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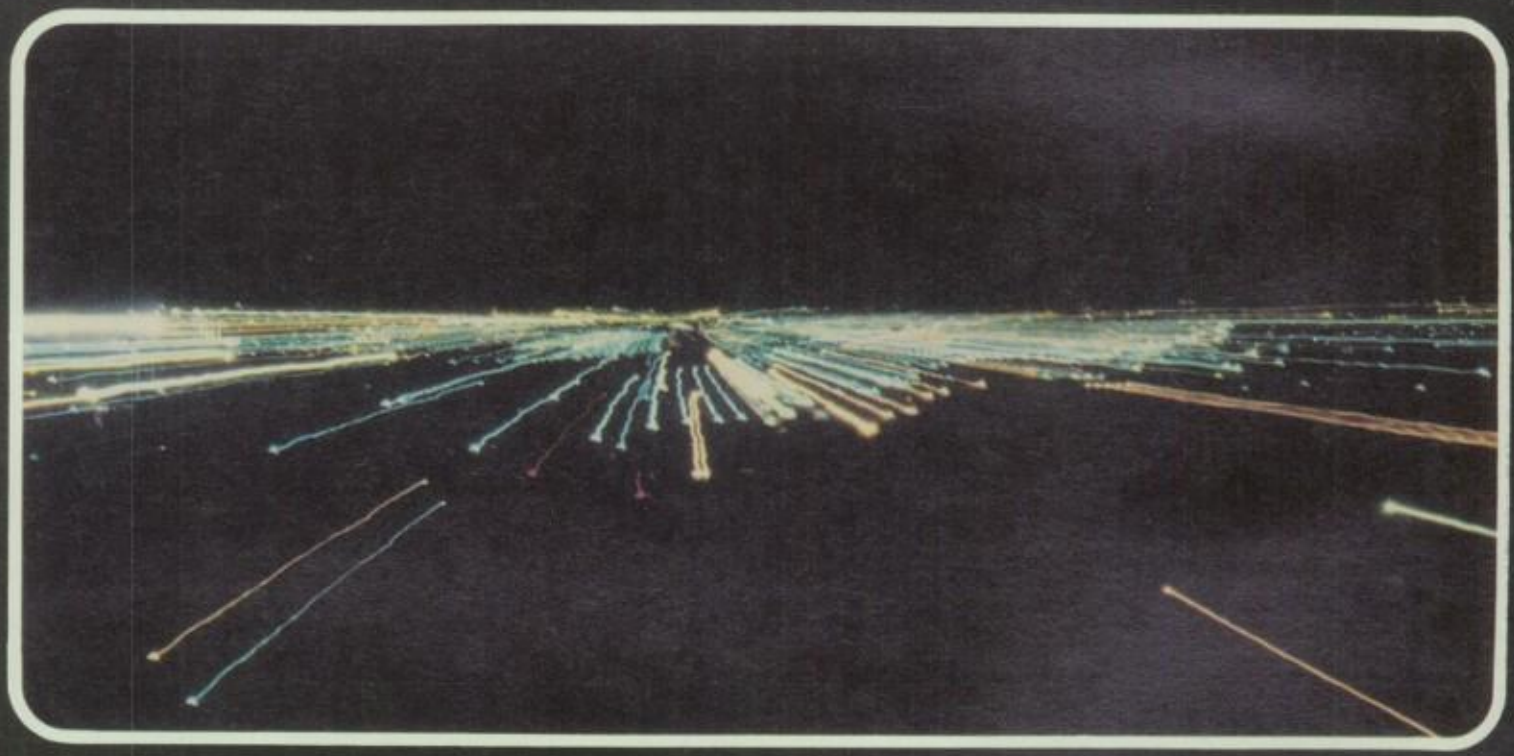
When the school year begins, the pieces of the Coronado puzzle are scattered and mismatched. Little by little it comes together. Similar colors and matching shapes find their places side by side.

The individual is the primary piece in the puzzle. Everyone is an important contributing part of the patterned Coronado collage. As direction is taken, shapes become more fixed, images more real.



Dewey Bub, Linda Gaare, Michelle Beshae

Anita Whitlatch

# Individuals form Coronado collage

Freshmen Assembly

Steve Ludwig

Varsity Football and Coach Hanley

Dons Marching Band

**It's the individual who, because of interests, desires, talents and goals, constantly molds and adds new pieces to the main structure of his own puzzle. As individuals' own goals and priorities are met, their own puzzles are completed.**

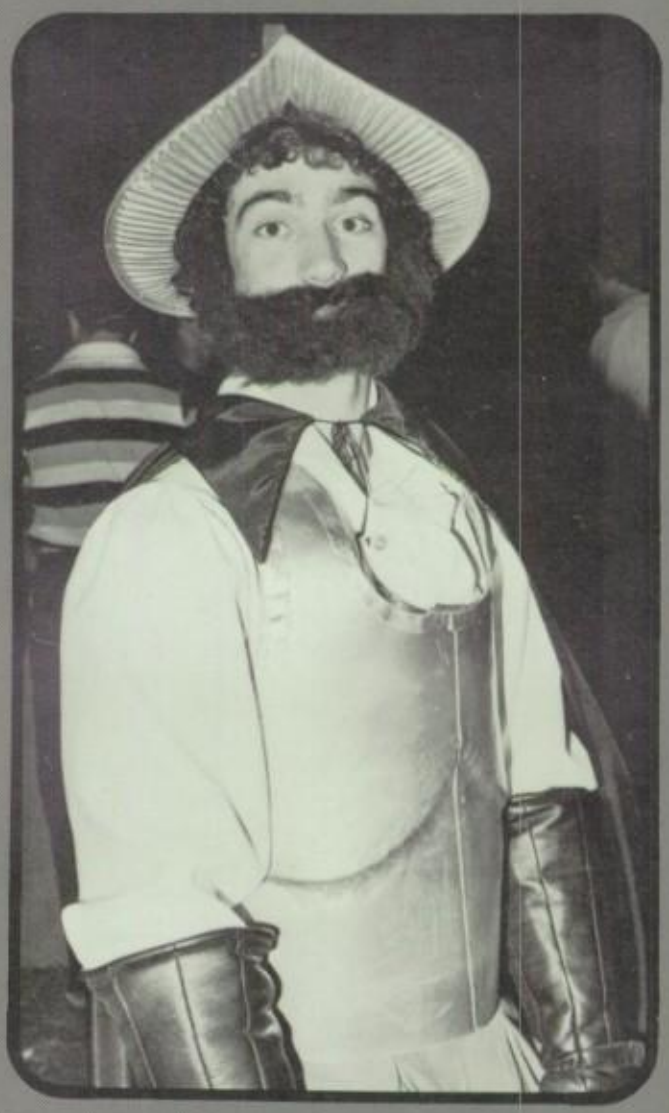
Linda Ryan

Tim Rose

# Piece Coronado together

**With each individual participating in an activity—competition, organization or classroom—the process of fitting together to form the campus mosaic takes place. Every piece is an important part of the total completed pattern.**

**The picture is not complete without the tie that binds all the various pictures into one. This tie is togetherness. Working, learning, competing and growing together binds the puzzle into one picture.**



Warren Dawson-Don of Nobility

# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Student Life, the first piece of our puzzle, is the colorful stepping stone to the pulse of the school. The unity of students, of all the pieces, starts here.

Student Life captures some of the learning experiences on and off campus by spotlighting jobs, different kinds of entertainment, current news, and a few weekend sports. It shows how we managed to fit these into our busy lives.

Values, attitudes, interests, and personal lifestyles have changed. These changes have created a more colorful and broader perspective of life for teens.

We tend to separate our lives into our own individual puzzles; we schedule ourselves to put each piece in its place, not now, but soon. Having a job and meeting people off campus teaches a teen things that he or she could not learn if isolated in only the school environment. Our classroom, not just a part of school, often extends into the business world, either as field experience for an academic class or as an independent employment decision.

When your own puzzle is complete, you connect it with others and find in this section the first piece to Coronado.

. . . . . WITH STUDENT LIFE

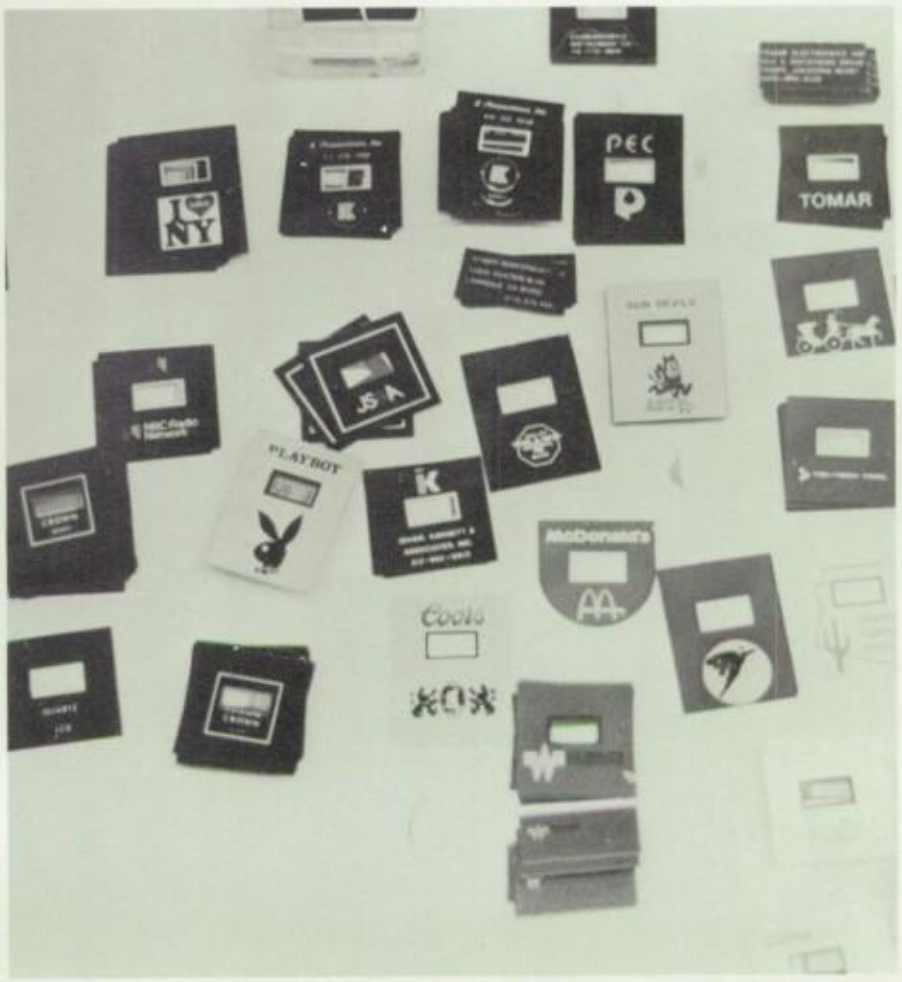
Junior Delynn Arneson investigates mysterious treasures in a wrecked ship. Swimming at her side is "Charlie the Tuna."
(See p.38)

Photo by Arneson

Senior Randall Babbitt cleans the Jack-in-the-Box grill to eliminate harmful bacteria that occur on greasy surfaces.

Reaching for a box of theater props, aspiring actress Michelle Beshaw, senior, prepares for a scene change. Moving quickly and quietly is extremely important in making a performance a top or flop at her Windmill Dinner Theater job.

Senior Karl Holgerson watches senior Mary Ann Deprato as she sets the time pieces at Micro-Time, Inc. Karl's job is keeping track of orders and balancing the books.




Micro-Time, Inc. also makes name plates that some businesses use as gifts to employees for outstanding efforts.

Deciding what items to pack next, junior Brian Crippa, Bashas bagboy, "does his best" for the customers. Brian's duties are mopping up spills, carrying out groceries, and rounding up shopping carts.

# Students seek experience, enjoyment through jobs

Story and Photos by Judy Hegarty

Jobs and hobbies work together in molding an individual. Whether the hobby is going to movies, dancing, or dating, it provides tension outlets which enhance both the mental and physical aspects of a person.

Jobs are more important than ever in covering the cost of car expenses, clothing, books and hobbies. In addition, teens work to support higher education needed to obtain self-set goals.

Senior Karl Holgerson is already an ambitious businessman. He oversees both janitorial and security responsibilities for firms like Valley National Bank. While emptying the trash, Holgerson has found $5,000 in cash, and $2,500 in stocks. He was almost taken to prison for accidentally tripping a silent alarm while on the job.

Senior Michelle Beshaw has a fascinating job working at the Windmill Dinner Theater. Besides earning needed income, she gains experience towards her goal of becoming an actress. Once Joanne Worley wrote a personal recommendation for Beshaw.

Representing students with unusual hobbies is Delynn Arneson. Traveling with her pilot father, Donald Arneson, Delynn has pursued her interests all over the world. She has scuba dived and photographed from the British West Indies to the Florida Keys.

All these individual interests are important in shaping the collage of Coronado's students.

# Valley filled with rock, country, symphony, jazz, disco concerts

By Jenni Curtis
Photos by Boillot

Phoenix abounded with concerts the whole year long.

Aside from the usual Arizona State University Activity Center, Veteran's Coliseum, Celebrity Theater, and the Phoenix Civic Center – Compton Terrace was added to the list of concert gatherings. Compton Terrace is an outside amphitheater located on the grounds of Legend City.

The rock group, Van Halen, appeared October, 1979. The day after the concert was a usual advertisement of the previous night's concert.

Concerts give a young adult a chance to be with friends in an unbiased surrounding, giving them a chance to be themselves. Rock concerts, in general, can be very radical. With people clapping their hands, stomping their feet, and yelling – not singing the songs – things can get to be boisterous.

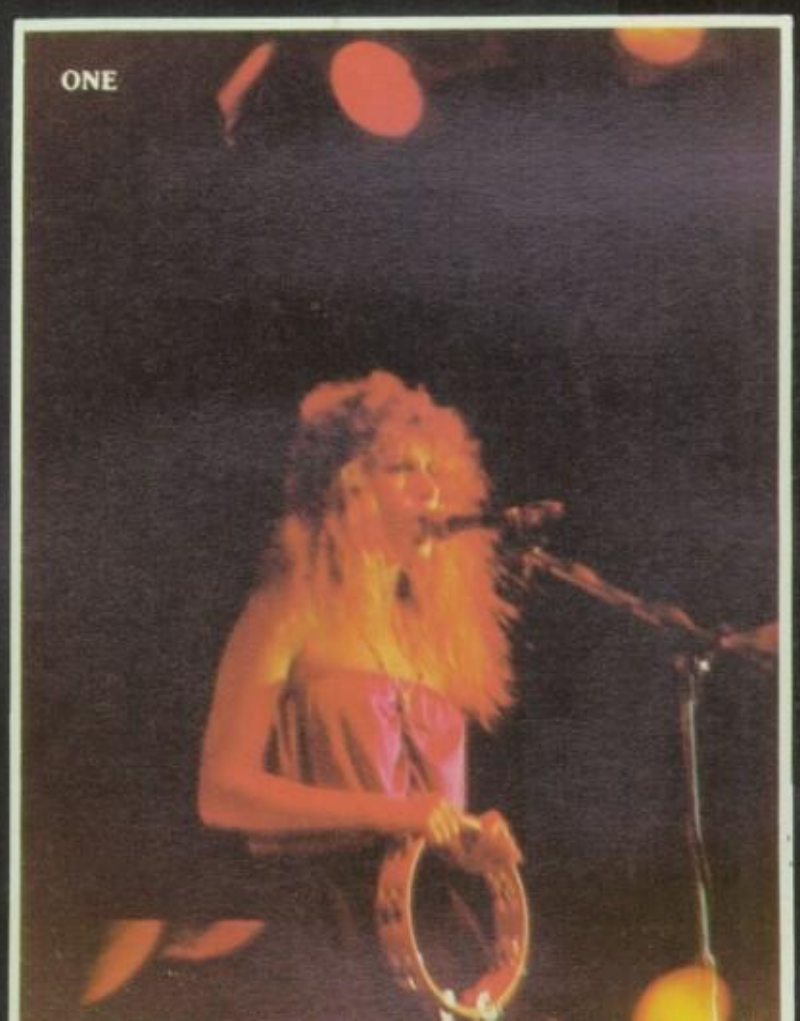
The loud music, besides making your eyes red, also temporarily deafens you, but most people don't seem to notice.

There are not just rock concerts in this valley. Country music concerts attract a great majority of teens. Believe it or not, there are also a large amount of students who enjoy symphony concerts. The music is of a soothing nature that is easy on the brain, eyes, and ears. Jazz is also a popular form of music. Disco attracts a large amount of young adults, and Bluegrass is also enjoyed by many teens.

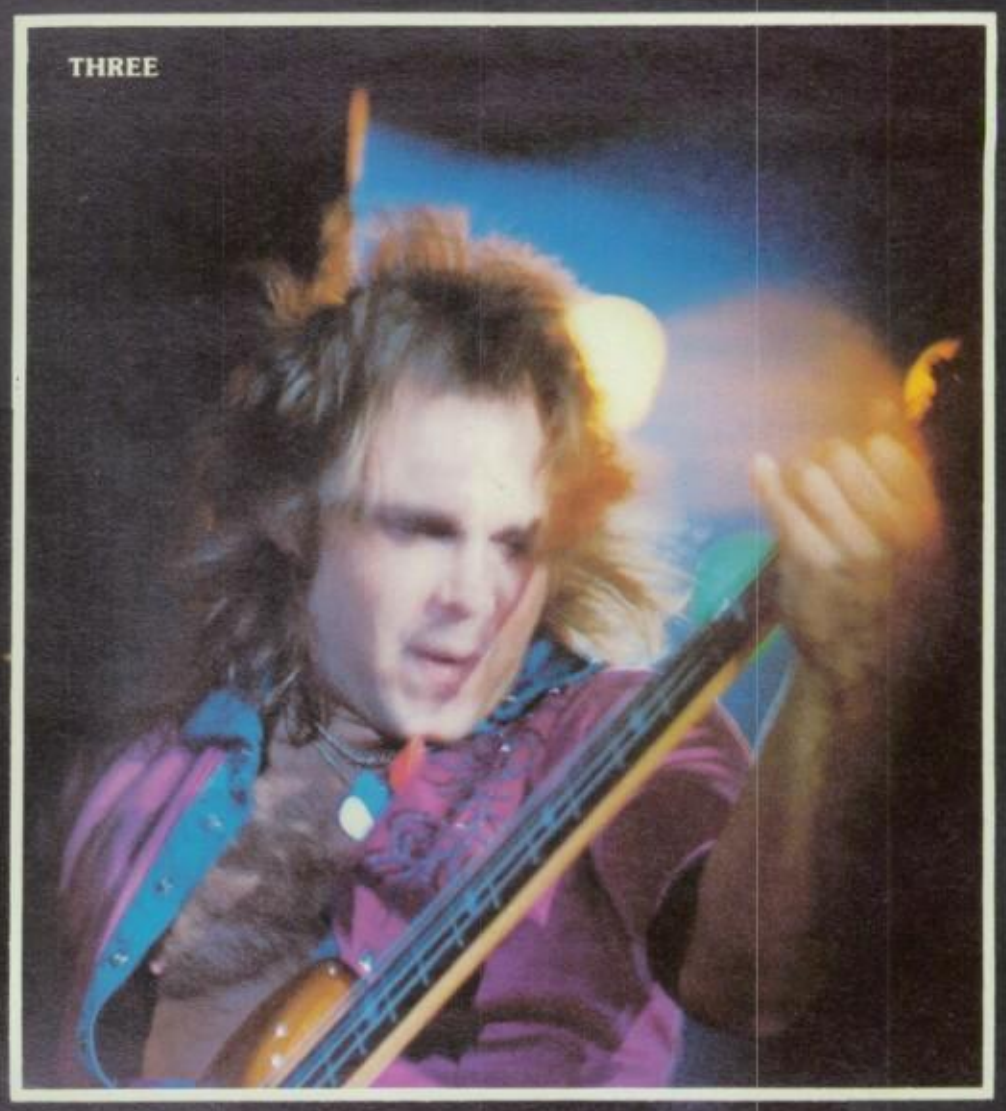
**Metro Phoenix Concerts**
Little River Band
Jerry Riopelle
John Stewart
Stevie Nicks
Van Halen
REO Speedwagon
Kiss
Kansas
Styx
Beach Boys
Billy Joel
Fleetwood Mac
Bob Seger
Cars
Cheap Trick
Molly Hatchet
Jim Ed Brown
Blue Oyster Colt
April Wine

**State Fair Arizona Concerts**
The Knack
Peaches and Herb
Sister Sledge
Oakridge Boys
Tanya Tucker
Willie Aames and Paradise
Leif Garret
Mel Tillis
Crystal Gayle

TWO


ONE

**ONE** Stevie Nicks performs at Compton Terrace.
**TWO** Van Halen members, Michael Anthony on bass guitar, Alex Van Halen on drums, David Roth as lead singer, and Eddie Van Halen on lead guitar, perform at the Phoenix Civic Center.
**THREE** Bass guitarist, Michael Anthony, devotes his energy to the last song of the concert.


THREE

**ONE** As Dad (Robert Farthing ) attempts to paint Mom (Dayna De Basio), Peter (Greg Sherman) inquires whether he and Clarissa (Kelly Driscoll) are invisible.

**TWO** The "Closet People" and Clarissa watch as Clarissa's giant invisible dog, Bernice, catches a frisbee in her mouth.

**THREE** Dan Small and Michelle Harris are mates on Peter's imaginary pirate ship.

**FOUR** Pat Wright, Jodi Knutson and Michelle Harris portray fish angels in the fish heaven Clarissa describes to Peter.

## "CLARISSA'S CLOSET"

October 25, 27, 1979

**CLARISSA**
***Kelly Driscoll**

**PETER**
***Greg Sherman**

**MOM**
***Dayna De Basio**

**DAD**
***Robert Farthing**

**CLOSET PEOPLE**
**Michelle Harris**
**Jennifer Edna Hughes**
***Jodie Louise Knutson**
**Robert Guy McGowen**
***Eric Peterson**
**Scott Sampson**
**Dan Small**
**Patricia Wright**

**STAGE MANAGER**
***Steve Shepherd**

**ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR**
***Linda June Gaare**

**MUSICIANS**
**Mary Lou Karem**
**Sandy MacDonald**
**Kevin Ritter**

An asterisk (*) by a cast or production staff member's name denotes affiliation with the International Thespian Society.

# 'Closet' cast creates

By Robert Farthing
Photos by Alan Bateman

"Clarissa's Closet," an original children's theater script, premiered at Coronado in October.

The playwright, Monica Long Ross, was on campus for the 5-week rehearsal span. Cast members wrote some material into the performances. If the play is published, the Coronado cast's names will be included in corroboration with the author.

The plot centered around a young girl with a vivid imagination. She peopled her closet with imaginary characters who were very real to her.

Clarissa's younger brother, who had not yet discovered his imagination, was afraid of Clarissa's creatures. This caused hilarious conflicts on the stage.

The energetic script was no problem for the active, unrestrained cast. "The only trouble was controlling the energy and vitality of the cast, so it went into the show," said Director Debbie Howell.

Following the Coronado opening, the show went on the road for nine performances at elementary schools, Arizona State University and Phoenix Civic Plaza.

The cast had to be flexible while traveling. Due to adverse conditions, material was often changed a few minutes before a performance.

"Clarissa's" cast formed into a happy family, adding one more outstanding performance to Coronado's fine reputation.

## CREWS

### COSTUMES

Linda Rose-crewhead, Tracy Hanson,
Mary Lisa McKallor, Donna Todd

### LIGHTS

Brian Blake, Mike Manning

### MAKEUP

*Shelly Bradshaw, Colleen Rustad

### PROPERTIES

*Michelle Beshaw,
*Mary Kay Litwicki-crewheads,
*Ron Dailey, Julia Overstreet

### PUBLICITY

*Sharon Bradshaw, Lori Ball-crewheads,
Robyn Cantrell, Michele Courtney,
Matt Hudson, Dan Kale,
Julie Miller, Peter O'Brian,
Brian Sampson, Joel Young

### TECHNICAL CREW

Brian Blake, *Sharon Bradshaw,
*Shelly Bradshaw, Rob Cavin,
Mark Conlin, Jeff Cox
Steve Dinsmore, Jeff Doughty,
*Molly Enright, Tracy Hanson,
Mike Hogan, David Holmes,
*Steve Hyland, Neil Job,
Mike Johnson, Scott Johnson,
*Jodie Knutson, *Mark Lippman,
Candy Nordick, *Larry Pellerito,
*Eric Peterson, Marie Prejs,
Richard Rice, Kevin Viney, Mary Wagner

Layout design by Sherry Davis
Background art from original play program.

Maureen McSpadden, Dean Sparks, Sherry Davis, Kevin Ryan, Annette Jimenez, Cindy Austin, and Maura Saavedra pose around a memorial at the NAU campus where they attend the AIPA Workshop.

Photo by Benjamin.

Warming up for their Sea World performance during their days at camp are seniors Marie Gorman, Shari Peach and junior Lori Steele.

Ray Bashkingy, Arcadia; Scott Andrew, McClintock; Dan Rice, Arcadia; Steve Sheperd, Greg Sherman, Larry Pellerito, Coronado; and Kevin Moran, Arcadia; rehearse for the "Music Man" which was performed at the Phoenix Civic Center.

'79 graduates Peggy Dietrich, Karen Rovella, Martha Jahntz, Carla Joseph, Terri Becker and Missy Therrien, in the middle gondola, float along the canals of Venice during their Europe tour. Photo by Marisa Latta.

# Summer camps, tours, workshops expand learning beyond classrooms

By Sherry Davis

Gondola-ing in Venice, acting in a musical in Scottsdale, performing at Sea World, learning journalism techniques at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and participating in beach-based cheer and band camps are samples of summer activities.

Anytown, a brotherhood and human relations camp, encourages participation from various racial and religious backgrounds. Students selected were Kathy Aitcheson, Debbie Cornell, Donna Dippre, Diana Lewis, Aurora Martinez, Norma Tiznado, Tom Gavin, Grant Rose, Gregg Tanakaya, and David Virden.

Girls and Boys State simulate a mock state government experience. Attending Girls State were Kelly McCrocklin, Laurie Tanakaya, Linda Gaare and Ellen Rissi, with alternates Jody Paetz and Kathy Aitcheson. Boys State delegates were David Ryder, Larry Pellerito, Hugh Hallman and Leonard Duran with alternates Greg Sherman and Scott Sampson.

At Band camp junior Steve Ludwig rocks out the beat on the California beach.

# Student Government boosts campus image

By Maryann Lague and Jenni Curtis

Learning Resource specialist Diana Seamans and two students scrub the brick wall of the 400 building during the Saturday Spirit Day. Photo by Charnesky

Student Council, headed by Student Body President Laurie Tanakaya, was involved in helping open the school year smoothly. They took pictures for activity cards, promoted freshman elections, and sponsored the annual Howdy Hop. Math teacher Dale Foote served as Student Council sponsor.

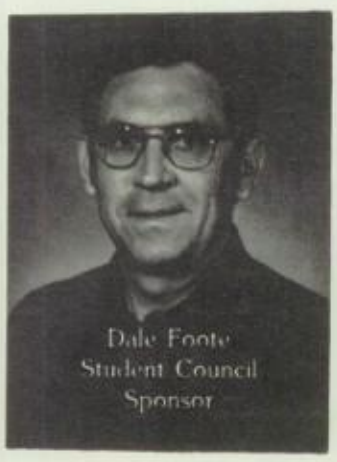
Homecoming, one of the biggest school events, was held earlier than usual. The week of October 1-5 was marked by varied festivities starting with a week of games during both lunches, and ending with the annual Homecoming game and dance.

Student Council sponsored a "Clean Sweep" of the school in November. Students, staff and administrators joined together for a campus-wide sprucing up. They scrubbed the white pillars, washed walls, and planted seeds in the English building atriums while Gene Privett's Bluegrass Band entertained on the cafeteria porch. Another clean-up day was held in the spring.

Student Council sponsored Club and Class Council (CCC), a group of club representatives existing to boost club morale and cement relations between clubs on campus. CCC was headed by senior Cathy Campbell.

Student Council reached beyond Coronado to participate in state-wide activities. In November they attended a convention for National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), held at ASU's activity center. Council also attended a state-wide convention for the American Association of Student Council in December.

The executive board honored counselor Gene Privett with a thank you party to express their appreciation for his time and effort he spent on Senior Pride and Spirit day. Photo by Fiedler



Dale Foote
Student Council
Sponsor

Junior Representative Robert Farthing and student body Vice-president Jody Paetz use Kermit to make their subjects smile while taking pictures for activity cards. Photo by Ingle.

## Executive Board

Laurie Tanakaya
President

Jody Paetz
Vice President

Mary Jane Wagner
Recording Secretary

Mary Zertuche
Corresponding Secretary

Kathy Aitcheson
Treasurer

Andy Mitchell
School Board Advisor

Peggy Cuda
Ellen Rissi
Senior Representatives

Robert Farthing
Monica Zubia
Junior Representatives

Denyse Dorris
Julie Miller
Sophomore Representatives

Mia Orlandi
Wendy Paetz
Freshman Representatives

Linda Gaare
Governor of Social Activities

Cathy Campbell
Chairman of Club Coordination

Karen Marx
Director of Public Relations

Steve Flint
Kelly Mc Croklin
Domestic Advisors

Chuck Zvonek
Chief Justice

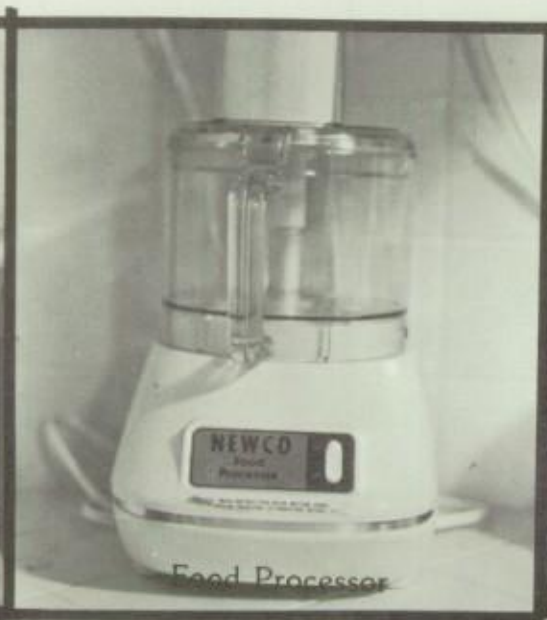
Dale Foote
Advisor

**STUDENT BODY: Top Row:** Vice President Jody Paetz, Corresponding secretary Mary Zertuche. **Second Row:** Treasurer Kathy Aitcheson, President Laurie Tanakaya, School Board Advisor Andy Mitchell. **Bottom Row:** Recording secretary Mary Jane Wagner. Photo by Charnesky.

# PARAPHERNALIA CHARACTERIZES 70'S NOSTALGIA

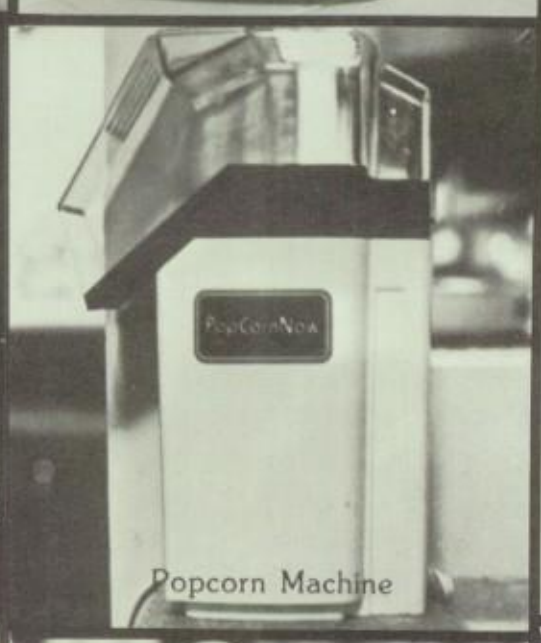
By Jenni Curtis

The 1970's were expressive. The T-shirts we wore communicated what we were, where we had been, and the food we ate. Assorted buttons and badges also became a part of the 70's nostalgia. Paraphernalia that was produced in the 70's characterized the way we lived. CB radios, food processors, white wine, bottled water, running shoes, and pocket calculators — these are the things that the future generations will look back upon as trademarks of the 70's.



Food Processor

Button

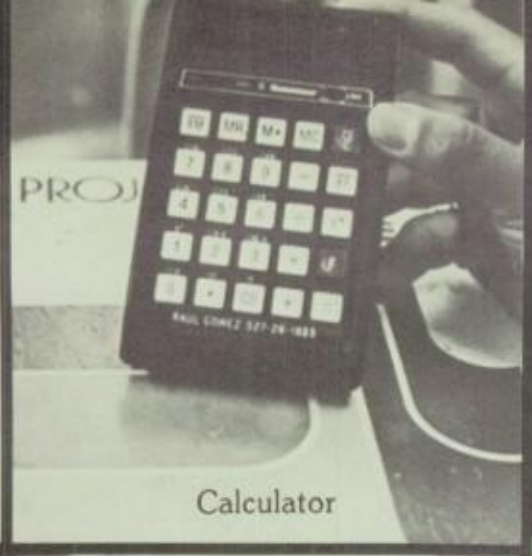


Popcorn Machine

'Coke Adds Life'



'The Mr. Bill Show'

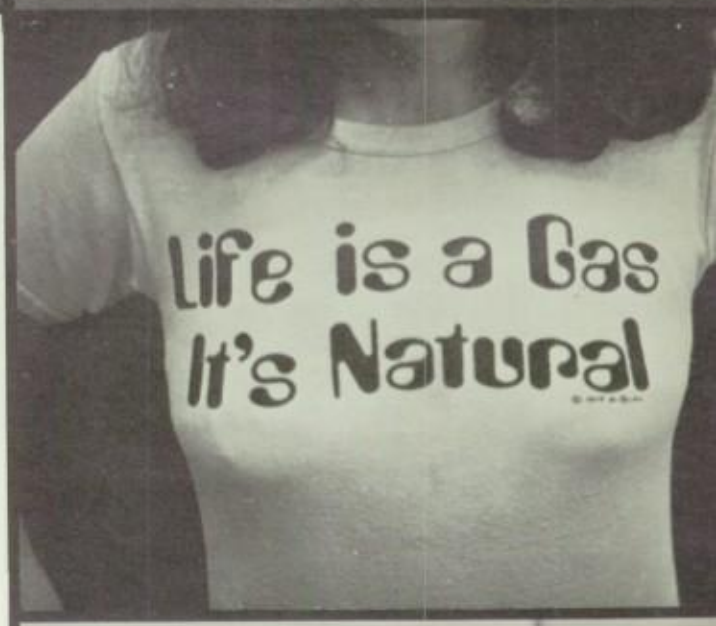


Calculator

1973 Convertible Mustang

# MOVIES

**1970-**Patton
**1971-**The French Connection
**1972-**The Godfather
**1973-**The Exorcist
The Sting
**1974-**Harry and Tonto
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
The Godfather, Part II
**1975-**One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Jaws
**1976-**Network
All The Presidents' Men
Dog-Day Afternoon
The Shootist
Rocky
**1977-**The Goodbye Girl
Annie Hall
Saturday Night Fever
Star Wars
Roots
**1978-**Coming Home
The Deer Hunter
Holocaust
Grease
Animal House
**1979-**Alien
Apocalypse Now
The China Syndrome
Norma Rae
Superman
The Muppet Movie
North Dallas Forty



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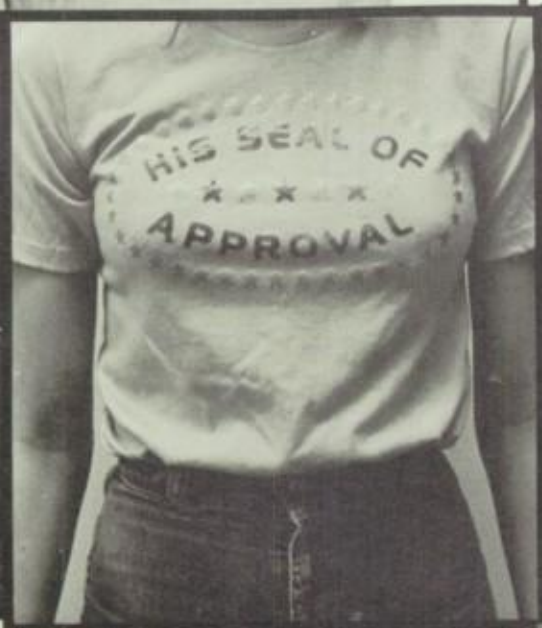

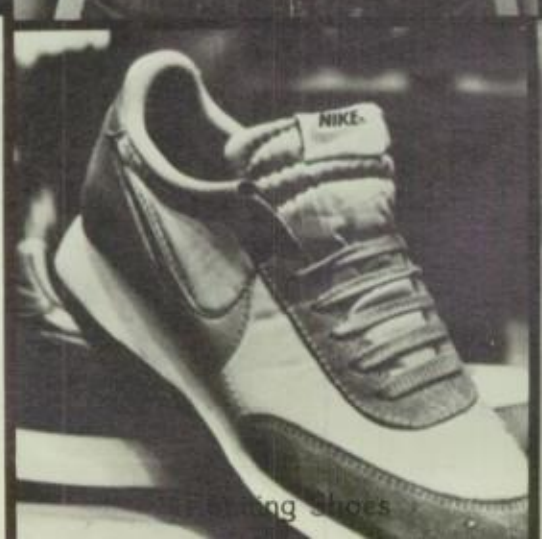

Running Shoes

Indoor Plants

By Jenni Curtis

Maceo Ward and Diane Walker were crowned King and Queen of Courts during half-time activities of the basketball game against Marcos de Niza on Feb. 1. Court royalty for 1979, Bret Godfrey and Toni Quijada, returned to crown the '80 winners.

Seniors nominated three couples who were voted on during lunches the week before the crowning. Senior class sponsored King and Queen of courts.

Walker was a varsity cheerleader, a member of National Honor Society and Criada, and an Explorer photographer. Ward was a member of the varsity basketball team. Other royalty included D.J. D'Avignon, Karl Holgerson, Shari Peach, and Wendy Montoya.

Photo by Charnesky ONE

# Maceo Ward, Diane Walker reign 1980 King and Queen of Courts

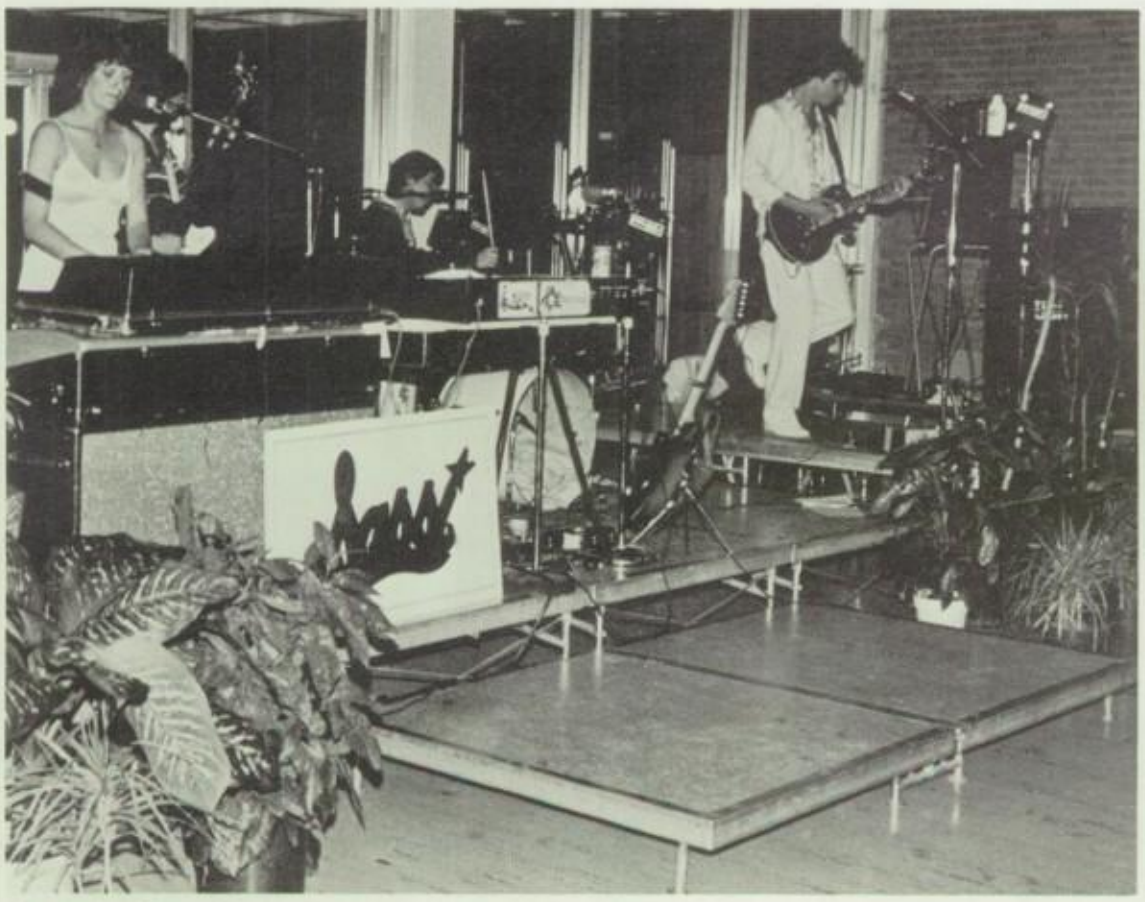

Photo by Charnesky TWO

Photo by Charnesky THREE

**ONE** Maceo Ward and Diane Walker are crowned King and Queen of Courts.

**TWO** The band "Sassi" plays at the Courts dance following the Coronado versus Marcos de Niza basketball game.

**THREE** Students crowd around the bandstand to listen as well as to dance to the music of "Sassi", a popular dance band at Coronado.

# Flooding fails to dampen prom wishes

Photo by Fiedler

ONE

By Jenni Curtis

Wishes for the February Sweetheart Prom were washed away when flooding divided the valley in two. It was almost impossible to reach Mesa Centennial Hall, the site of the planned festivities. On Feb. 16, the night scheduled for the prom, Arizona National Guard contacted Criada officers, asking them to cancel the dance.

The location and the theme, "Wishing On A Star," remained the same, but a different band was scheduled since "Sassi" was not available. The prom was rescheduled for March 28.

Previously a contest for only female royalty, three senior boys were added to the royalty nominees, resulting in a Sweetheart King and Queen. Each group of underclassmen elected a princess from three nominees. The three princesses attended the royalty.

Underclass nominees were Princess Denise Rochin, Heidi Foley, and Cam Cross, freshmen; Theresa Leyvas, Princess Mindy Murrieta, and Jody Davenport, sophomores; Princess Anna Angulo, Jennifer Hughes, and Shelly Ferrell, Juniors.

TWO

THREE

FOUR

**ONE** The Sweetheart Prom was held at Mesa Centennial Hall.

**TWO** Senior nominees Craig Smith and Julie Jacobs.

**THREE** Senior nominees King Larry Pellerito and Cathy Campbell.

**FOUR** Senior nominees Joel Kline and Queen Anita Whitlach.

# 'MY THREE ANGELS' Depicts Yuletide Tale

Story by Jenni Curtis
Photos by Larry McGrath

"Having a lead role put me in the Christmas mood," commented Kevin Seifert, one of the criminal "angels" of the second major production of the season.

In the script, Joseph, Jules, and Alfred had very definite and masculine figures. James Newcomer, director, said, "Most high school boys just aren't built the way the characters in the script are described." Consequently, Eric Auxier, (Joseph), Hugh Hallman (Jules), and Seifert (Alfred) worked with interpretation to build the three angels.

"The high point for me was at the end when the curtain went down. You go out there and you're not your character anymore. You get a real feeling of pride and accomplishment," said Seifert.

The play was produced in three weeks with no real problems. Newcomer said the script was good to work with, contained good literature, and provided a beautiful message. Cast and crew took on a great responsibility and each person contributed their own special talent to produce the show.

The set design was taken straight from the script. Andy Mitchell painted the bamboo design with his imagination. It was put together in three days.

Teasers were done for English classes the day before the November 15, 16, and 17 night performances to attract audiences. Newcomer felt that they may have shown too much of the play, because by the end of the day a lot of the students had seen all three acts.

## Cast/Crew

| | |
|---|---|
| Felix Ducotel | Ron Dailey |
| Emilie Ducotel | Mary Wagner |
| Marie Louise Ducotel | Michelle Beshaw |
| Mme. Parole | Shelly Bradshaw |
| Joseph | Eric Auxier |
| Jules | Hugh Hallman |
| Alfred | Kevin Seifert |
| Henri Trochard | Dewey J. Bub |
| Paul | Jeff Boxell |
| Lieutenant | Manuel Cordosa |
| Director | James E. Newcomer |
| Stage Manager | Mary Jacobs |
| Ass't Stage Manager | Shelly Bradshaw |
| Lighting | Mark Lippmann, Paul Townsend |
| Sound | Mark Conlin, Mike Johnson |
| Property chairpersons | Debbie DeWitte, Molly Enright |
| Properties Crew | Sheleah Bailey, Mike Wetherell, Paula Portice, Kitty Enright |
| Costumes | Shelly Beck, Kritie O'Hara |
| Publicity | Bob Farthing, Hugh Hallman Brian Sampson, Joel Young |
| Technical Crew | Brian Blake, Sharon Bradshaw, Shelly Bradshaw, Rob Cavin, Marl Conlin, Jeff Cox, Steve Dismore, Jeff Doughty, Molly Enright, Tracy Hansen, Mike Hogan, David Holmes, Steve Hyland, Scott Johnson, Jodie Knutson, Mark Lippmann, Larry Pellerito, Eric Peterson, Marie Prejs, Richard Rice, Kevin Viney, Mary Wagner |
| Harmonica Player | Dana Kazmak |
| Angel's Costumes | Jan Maughn |
| Scenic Painting | Andy Mitchell |

ONE

CAST AND CREW members switched roles for this portrait. **Top row:** Eric Auxier, Manuel Cordosa. **Second row:** Mary Jacobs, Debbie Dewitte. **Third Row:** Ron Dailey, Sharon Bradshaw,. **Fourth row:** Paul Townsend, Mark Lippmann, Michelle Beshaw, Hugh Hallman, Jeff Boxell. **Bottom row:** Dewey Bub, Kevin Seifert. **Not pictured:** Mary Wagner, Shelley Bradshaw.

TWO

THREE

**ONE** Felix Ducotel (Ron Dailey) tries desperately to get his store books in order before Uncle Henri Trochard arrives.

**TWO** Emilie Ducotel (Mary Wagner) waits nervously for Felix (Ron Dailey) to open the note Marie Louise (Michelle Beshaw) just brought from Uncle Henri.

**THREE** Jules (Hugh Hallman), Alfred (Kevin Seifert), and Joseph (Eric Auxier), the three angels who are really convicts, answer "What?" "what?" "what?" to Uncle Henri's query, "Are you deaf?".

# United Nations establishes IYC to protect children of the world

By Jenni Curtis

The year of 1979 was named "The International Year of the Child" (IYC). United Nations (UN) established the yearlong tribute to remind everyone how important it is to protect children's rights. In 1959 the UN voted children have special rights. Those rights are listed below, along with photographic illustration, in "The Declaration of the Rights of the Child."

IYC was sponsored by UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) and was celebrated throughout the world. The program focused on children from newborns to seventeen years old.

There were six main goals of UNICEF to help governments establish and expand basic services that all children need:

1. Health Care . . Primary health care for mothers, infants and children . . health education and disease control.
2. Clean Water Supplies . . Safe water for drinking, cooking and bathing, to prevent the spread of diseases caused by a lack of sanitation.
3. Nutrition . . Enough food to prevent malnutrition and to aid physical growth.
4. Education . . Elementary schooling and out-of-school learning, to rescue children from ignorance and illiteracy.
5. Training . . To provide health workers, school teachers, social workers and nutritionists.
6. Welfare Services . . Day-care centers, youth and women's groups and self-help projects to improve family and community life.

All children need basic services and these are the keys to the whole child's and the whole worlds' development and progress.

Lisa Archibald
ONE

Kevin Ivenson
John Huffman
TWO

## The Right To

**ONE** . . affection, love, and understanding.

**TWO** . . full opportunity for play and recreation.

**THREE** . . a name and nationality.

**FOUR** . . free education.

**FIVE** . . adequate nutrition and medical care.

**SIX** . . special care if handicapped.

**SEVEN** . . be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.

**EIGHT** . . learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.

**NINE** . . be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.

**TEN** . . enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.

Richard Bailey's Office
THREE

# INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

Crocket School FOUR

Crocket School FIVE

Deaf Student, Sherri Burns SIX

Los Arcos Mall

SEVEN

Bobbie Marie Davis EIGHT

Cambodian Mother in Thailand refugee camp, WWF NINE

Eldorado Park TEN

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# "STAGE DOOR"

In a scene from the prologue, girls living in the Footlights Club rehearse in the boarding house living room. Photo by Bateman.

By Sherry Davis and Robert Farthing

Highlighted by music, fashions and hair styles of the 30's era and an extravagant two-level set, the Drama Department opened "Stage Door" in late January.

**Behind the 'Stage Door'**

Out of 114 auditions, Director James Newcomer chose the cast of 42, adding 10 extra girls for prologue and intermission pantomimes. Newcomer felt the pre-show and intermission performances may have interrupted the continuity of the script, but were worthwhile for the 30's mood they injected through swingy music and snappy action.

The difficulty of a short rehearsal schedule was overcome by the cast meeting during Christmas vacation. Newcomer commented on the challenging deadlines by saying, "All casts must work towards meeting a deadline, and this cast and crew did so beautifully."

The cast had assistance in the choreography and dialects. Choreographer Janie Jones taught the girls dances from the time period. Dialectician Hope Sylvestrie worked with some of the students in developing regional dialects to fit their particular characters.

"I felt that everyone working so hard to make their particular character complete is what pulled the play together," said senior Mary Jacobs. This was Jacobs' third female lead at Coronado. "Damn Yankees" and "Kiss Me Kate" were her major performances.

"It was especially fun to work with this play, because it was theater dealing with theater," explained Stage Manager Michelle Beshaw.

The unique two-level set was designed by Newcomer and built by the students in fifth hour Technical Theater.

**Looking into 'Stage Door'**

The three-act drama takes place at the Footlights Club, a New York boarding house for young actresses. The play's backdrop depicts the traumas of continual rehearsing with the hopes of landing a part in a theatrical production. A stage-struck Terry Randal (Mary Jacobs) is offered opportunities in movies. Unlike her roommate Jean Maitland (Robin Crozier), who becomes a Hollywood star, Terry chooses to remain faithful to the stage.

The girls in the boarding house (Mishelle Harris, foreground, Julie Jacobs, Linda Gaare, Sharon Bradshaw, Julie Miller, Shelly Bradsahw, Heidi Barrus, Ana Murrieta, Cathy Boyd, Colleen Rustad, Shelly Ferrell, and Robin Crozier) gather around Terry Randall (Mary Jacobs) as she tells them how she got a part in a play.

Photo by Bateman.

David Kingsley (Larry Pellerito), a movie producer, discusses Hollywood with Jean Maitland (Robin Crozier).

Photo by Bateman.

Lumber workers Fred Powell (Kevin Seifert) and Lou Milhauser (Jim Mello), standing, wait with Actor Sam Hastings (Lonnie Boothe) for their dates.

Photo by Bateman

## Cast and Crew

Ogla Brandt — Heidi Barrus
Bernice Niemeyer — Ana Murrieta
Susan Paige — Mishelle Harris
Madelaine Vauclain — Colleen Rustad
Mary Harper (Big Mary) — *Sharon Bradshaw
Carrie Harper (Little Carrie) — Shelly Bradshaw
Mattie — Todd
Frank — ann
Judith Canfield — ller
Ann Braddock — bs
Mrs. Orcutt — n
Kaye Hamilton — Lisa Dorl
Linda Shaw — ll
Jean Maitland — Cr
Bobby Melrose — rell
Louise Mitchell — Calvert
Pat Devin — Linda Gaare
Kendall Adams — Cathy Boyd
Terry Randall — Mary Jacobs
Sam Hastings
Jimmy Devereaux
Fred Powell
Lou Milhauser
David Kingsley
Keith Burgess
Mrs. Shaw
Dr. Randall
Tony Gillette
Ellen Fenwick
Larry Westcott
Billy
Adolph Gretze
Roxanne Richa
Ana Dickson (singer) — *Patti Baker

Kitty Carson (tap dancer) — Shelly Beck
Una Howell (tap dancer) — *Michelle Beshaw
Rhoda Platt (ballerina) — Melinda Henry
Lu Ann Jackson (dancer) — *Kelly Driscoll
Paula Peterson (laugher) — Tammy Spreier
Gibson (posturist) — Carolyn Goettl
cMahan (exerciser) — Robyn Cantrell
le Myers (dancer) — Pat Wright
Hughes (rockette) — *Jeanne Kolasa
anager — Michelle Beshaw
age mgr. — Laurinda Calvert
Greg Sherman, Donna Lowes
on Dailey, Paula Portice
Crew head — Kristie O'hara
Tracy Hansen, Jodi Reed,
Lisa Thomsen
Costume design — Debbie Howell
Prop crew head — Robyn Cantrell
Property crew — Brian Blake, Donna Dippre,
Lisa Hall, Lori Bender
Publicity crew head — Dan Small
Publicity crew — Kay Worcester, Jeff Schor,
Julie Formichella, Brian
Sampson, Joel Young
land, Michelle Castonguay
Brian Blake, *Sharon Brad-
, Mark Conlin, Jeff
Jeff Doughty, *Molly
Hansen, Mike Hogan, David
cott Johnson, *Jo-
nan, *Larry Pellerejs, Richard Rice,
Kevin Viney, Mary Wagner, Ron Dailey, Jim Gates, Kitty Enright

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

*Patti Baker

* International Thespian Society member.

Stage Manager Michelle Beshaw presents James Newcomer with a director's chair. The chair was a gift from the "Stage Door" cast and crew.

Photo by Walker.

Terry Randall (Mary Jacobs) meets Keith Burgess (Steve Shepherd), a cocksure, conceited, playwright.

Photo by Walker.

# 'Fiddler' tells tale of old Jewish traditions

ONE

TWO

THREE

**ONE** Tevye (Warren Dawson) is adored by all his daughters-Tzietle (She-ly Ferrell), Hodel (Mary Jacobs), Chava (Linda Gaare), Shprintze (Colleen McKallor) and Bielke (Joy Dunlap), while Golde (Jodie Knutson) looks on in disbelief.

**TWO** Russian Dancers Rick Auxier, Tom Brinnon, Paul Townsend, John Giorlando, and Kevin Seifert dance in the streets of Anetevka, while Constable (Kendon Victor) looks on.

**THREE** Golde (Jodie Knutson) and Tevye (Warren Dawson) discuss their family problems.

**FOUR** Lazar Wolfe (Larry Pellerito) tries to pursuade Yente, a matchmaker (Michelle Beshaw), to match him with one of Tevye's daughters.

**FIVE** Bottle dancers Rob McGowen, Robert Farthing, Manuel Cardoso, Andy Mitchell, and Jim Gates apply their skill by balancing bottles on their heads.

By Jenni Curtis, Robert Farthing

"Fiddler on the Roof" was Coronado's major musical production. It was performed four nights, March 7, 8, 14, and 15.

Since "Fiddler" opened in New York in September 1964, it has been a familiar vehicle in both professional and amateur theater. It was the longest running musical on Broadway, showing for 3,242 performances.

The Coronado production proved to be a blockbuster. Strong traditions, old Jewish customs and powerful musical selections were the backbone of the show. Production numbers, opening with "Tradition," provided smiles, tears, and lots of love for the real-to-life characters. "If I Were a Rich Man," "To Life," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Far from the Home I Love," were familiar songs.

"Fiddler" deals with actual Jewish lifestyles. In order to make it authentic, drama teacher James Newcomer, director, brought in the expertise of a good friend and dialect coach, Hope Silvestrie.

The small, stout Jewish woman, taking flack from no one, worked with leading characters on dialect and mannerisms. Silvestrie showed the cast the ceremony of lighting the Sabath candles, the lore of prayer and the custom of tea drinking.

Along with the intense musical numbers went the vigorous dancing. Choreographer Janie Ellis Jones reproduced Jerome Robbins' actual dance steps from the original New York production.

The first act features the skillful cosac dancing during the inn scene. During the wedding, the Jewish dancers showed their skill in the traditional bottle dance.

Anetevka, the setting for the play, is a small Jewish community during the Russian revolutionary period. In order to capture the atmosphere of the rundown village, Newcomer built the rotating set out of weathered wooden fencing taken from choreographer Jones' back yard. An original wood burning stove, a water pump for the sink and special lighting effects in the nightmare sequence were included in the set.

Colorful costumes for the show came from Special Theatre Services owned by Rachael Ellis. Costumes were well researched and were authentic in appearance. Covered heads and prayer shawls protrayed a constant devotion to God.

In the Jewish culture, beards are proof of manhood. The beards were made of crepe hair and liquid laytex, under drama teacher Debbie Howell's supervision.

## Crew

| Cast | |
|---|---|
| Tevye, a dairyman | Warren Dawson |
| Golde, his wife | Jodie Knutson |
| Tzeitel | Shelly Ferrell |
| Hodel | Mary Jacobs |
| Chava | Linda Gaare |
| Shprintze | Colleen McKallor |
| Bielke | Joy Dunlap |
| Yente, a matchmaker | Michelle Behsaw |
| Motel Kamzoil, a tailor | Dan Small |
| Shandel, his mother | Mary Lisa McKallor |
| a student | Perchil, Steve Shepherd |
| a butcher | Lazar Wolf, Larry Pellerito |
| an innkeeper | Mordcha, Dewey J. Bub |
| Rabbi | Hugh Hallman |
| Mendel, his son | Greg Sherman |
| Avram | Charlie Myerson |
| a begger | Nahum, Louie Kireopoulos |
| Golde's Grandmother | Grandma Tzeitel, Julie Turrentine |
| first wife | Fruma-Sarah, Lazar Wolf's Kelly Driscoll |
| Constable | Kendon Victor |
| Fyedka | Kevin Seifert |
| The Fiddler | Mike Wetherell |

| | |
|---|---|
| Producer | Eugene L. Hanson |
| Director | James E. Newcomer |
| Choreographer | Janie Ellis Jones |
| Stage Manager | Molly Enright |
| Ass't stage man | Cathy Campbell |
| Lights | Steve Hyland, Eric Peterson |
| Property head | Richard Rice |
| Property crew | Dan Rolland, Marie Prejs, Julie Miller |
| Costume crew | Susie Kaiser, Cheryl Rahlf |
| Make-up head | Ana Murrieta |
| Make-up crew | Sharon Bradshaw, Colleen Rustad, Cari Spaulding, Teri Webster |
| Follow spot | Chris Sommer, Shelley Bradshaw |
| Publicity head | Kitty Enright |
| Publicity committee | Donna Lowes, Brian Blake, Linda Farrison, Yvonne Master, Doug Suits, Tom Gavin, Sheleah Bailey |
| Program cover | Andy Mitchell |
| Program layout | Robert Farthing |
| Set construction | James Newcomer's Technical Theater class |
| Scenic painting | Brian Sampson, Andy Mitchell |
| Flyer design | Brian Blake |

Papas — Kenan Royer, Dave Rose, Steve Hanson, Mark Lippman, Ron Dailey, Jeff Boxell, Charlie Meyerson, Louie Kireopoulos

Mamas — Marcy Hegle, Kathy Mather, Mishelle Harris, Maria Circle, Debbie DeWitte, Dayna DeBasio, Rachel Enger, Mary McKallor, Lori Ball, Donna Todd

Sons — Eric Knutson, Brian Blake, Denny Birch, Phil Ciulla, Jim Gates, Robbie McGowen, Robert Farthing, Manuel Cardoso, Andy Mitchell

Daughters — Jennifer Berkey, Susan Usdane, Jeanne Merryman, Mary Kay Litwicki, Pat Wright, Kelly Driscol, Julie Turrentine, Dawn Weaver, Mary Kay Goy

Russians — Paul Townsend, Rick Auzier, David Casey, Tom Brinnon, John Giorlando

Bottler Dancers — Charlie Meyerson, Robbie McGowen, Jim Gates, Robert Farthing, Manuel Cardoso, Andy Mitchell

# Coming soon to a theater near you!

By Maryann Lague, Sheryl Ludwig, and Jay Tippeconnic

Seen any good movies lately? Is the cost a factor? The location?

Surveys show that ticket sales have gone up. Although the prices of movies have also gone up, the box office increase has not affected the attendance at movies. The average price was from $2.50 to $4.50, depending on the theater.

This year's movies were packed with science and filled with horror. The most popular titles were R-rated (Restricted). Movie theater managers reported there was an abundance of Parental Guidance (PG) movies and a decrease in General (G) audience films.

### 'Rocky II'

Rocky II was rated as the most popular movie according to a survey of Coronado students. Rocky II starred Sylvester Stalone as Rocky Balboa and Talya Shire as Adrian Balboa, his wife.

The story picks up as Rocky loses the world heavyweight championship bout to Apollo Creed by a close decision in the 15th round. Rocky then retires and lives as a wealthy person.

However, he runs into financial trouble and is forced to go back to boxing. Rocky's trainer tried to get Rocky to rematch with Apollo Creed.

During this period, Rocky's wife is pregnant and has difficulties with the delivery, going into a coma. Rocky gives up his training to stay with her.

The day Adrian comes out of her coma, the first thing she says is "Fight Apollo Creed." Rocky fights a dramatic 15th round to make a comeback and win the fight.

### 'Alien'

Alien was a science fiction movie about seven people on a space tug that is bringing back natural resources for the planet earth.

The crew received a distress call from a planet and went down to investigate. Upon landing, they discovered the ruins of a very old space ship.

Four of the seven crew members went to investigate the ship. Cain, played by Harry Dean Stanton, was attacked by a strange creature. This creature attached itself to his face and implanted a seed inside his body. The Alien eventually burst from Cain's body and began devouring members of the crew, one by one.

Finally when only Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) was left, she self-destructed the ship, hoping to kill the monster. But it escaped in the shuttle craft with her.

The monster attempted to kill the girl, but before it could reach her, she ejected it through the rear of the space craft.

### 'Muppet Movie'

"Muppet Movie" is about Kermit a frog who is seeking stardom. Kermit decides to go to Hollywood for fortune and fame. On his way he meets some of his other muppet friends.

Kermit is chased by two salesmen who want him to advertise frog legs for their restaurant.

On his way, Kermit meets Fozie Bear, who also wants to become a sta and go with Kermit to Hollywood.

In the middle of their journey, Kermit meets Miss Piggy and falls in love with her. Miss Piggy is a singer who through the whole show is constantly being interrupted by her agent.

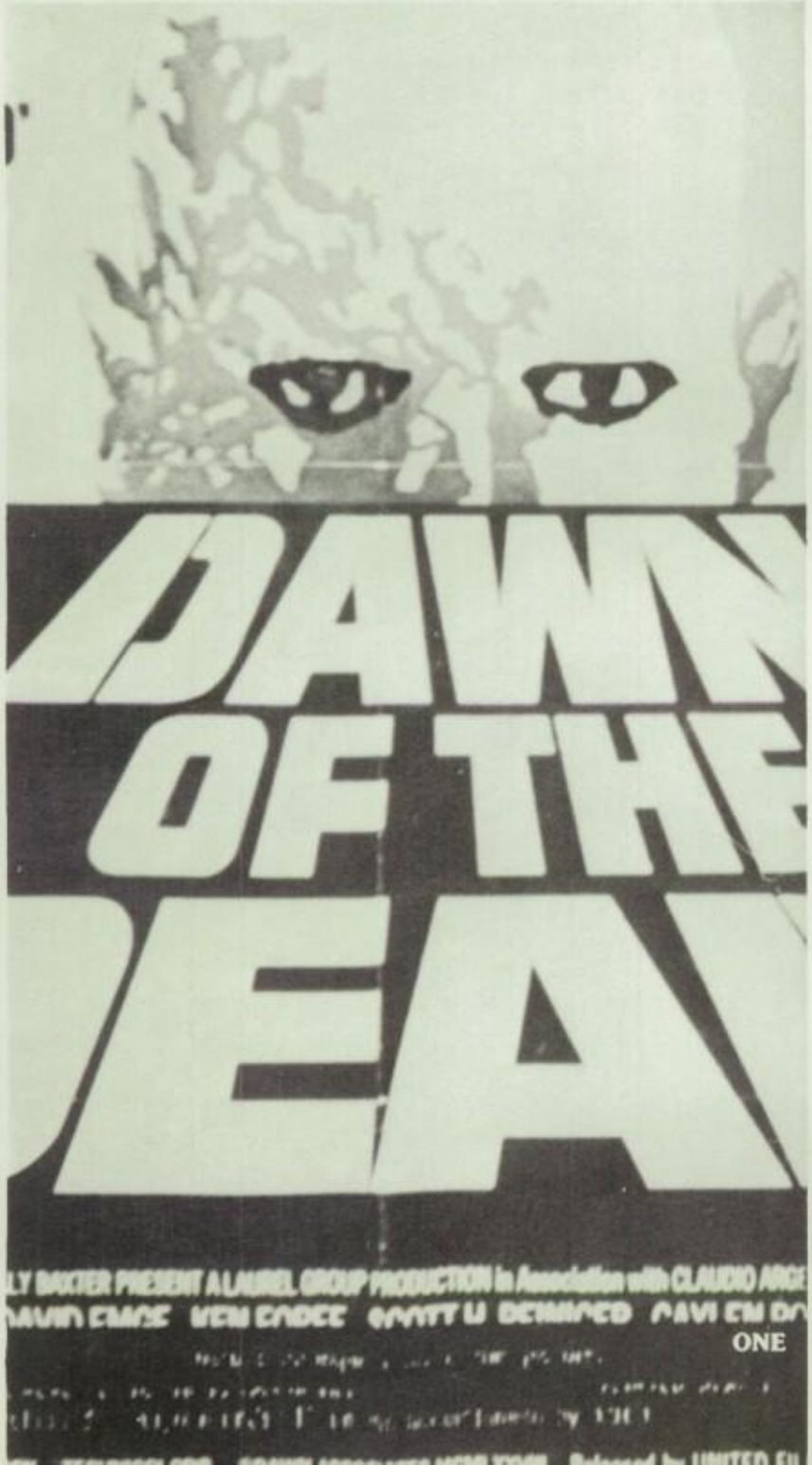
The two salesmen hire a frog killer to try to kill Kermit. Kermit and Miss Piggy finally get away from the salesmen with the help of Animal, the drummer for the muppet's band, "Doctor Teeth and the Electric Mayhem." Kermit gets to Hollywood and becomes a star.

### 'When a Stranger Calls'

"When a Stranger Calls" is about a teenage baybsitter (Carol Kane) who is tormented by a psycho (Tony Beckley) who kills and mutilates the children with his bare hands.

After killing the children, he is put into a mental institution for the criminally insane. Seven years later, the psycho returns to haunt the babysitter, who is now a mother with two children and is terrorized by the thought of her children being mutiliated.

All through the movie the psycho is being hunted by a detective (Charles Durning). At the end of the movie, the psycho is finally caught while trying to kill Carol Kane.




ONE

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"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
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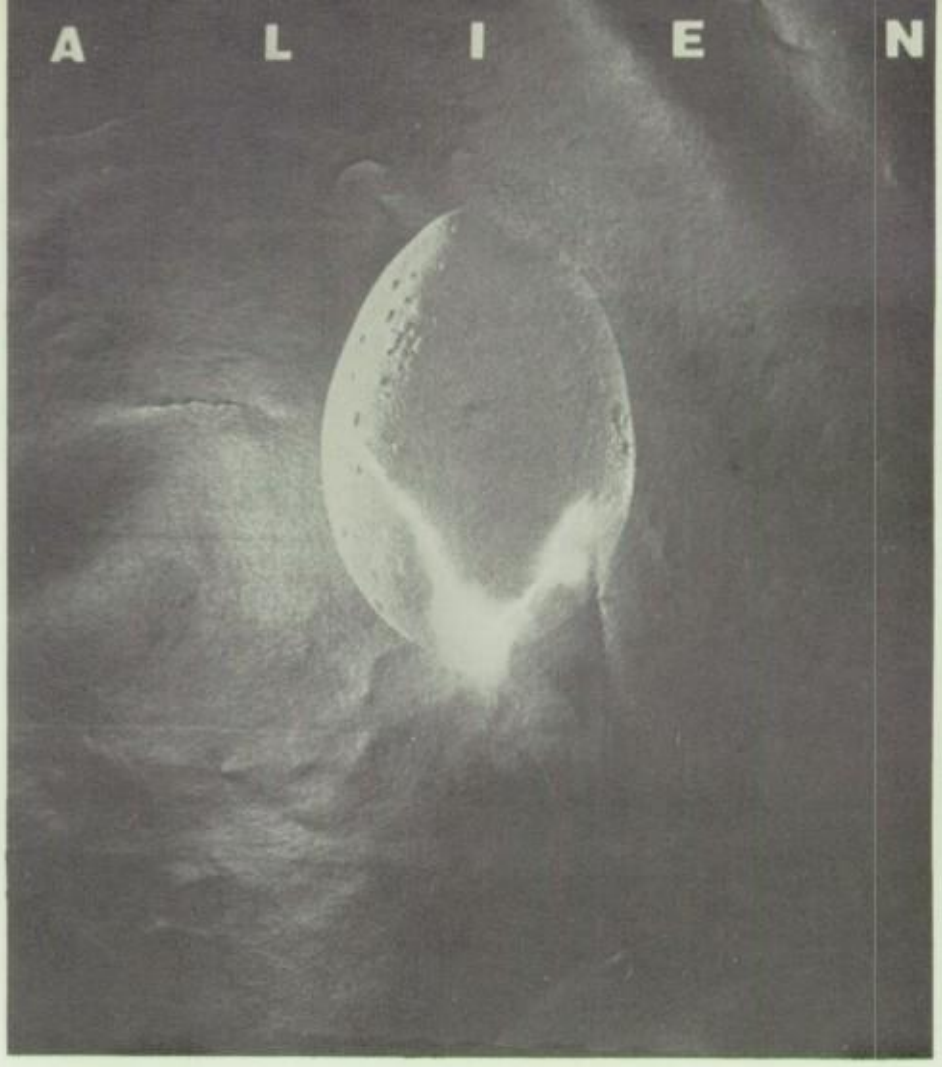


**FOUR**

**ONE** Death is on the incline, but walking corpses take a toll in the producer's imagination in "Dawn of the Dead."

**TWO** In front of Los Arcos Mall cinema is a collage of movie stars, going back to the '20s until the '70s.

**THREE** UA5 movie theater presents "When a Stranger Calls," every babysitter's nightmare of a film.

**FOUR** In "Alien," a science fiction-packed thriller, a horrifying creature emerged from a three-foot high egg.

**FIVE** UA5, a unit of five small theaters under one roof, is a relatively new concept in movie going. It is located on the southwest corner of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

**FIVE**

photo by Bateman

# Activities spark wacky week

Activities filled the air as Homecoming Week descended upon the campus. Each day featured a special dress-up day and a lunch hour contest on the mall. Students could be seen competing in the ice races on Hawaiian Day **(ONE:** Phil Hawk, Louie Kireopoulis, Robert Farthing, Jim Mello, Jody Paetz) and the jump rope and tricycle races on Little Kids Day (**THREE:** Foreground jumpers Cathy Wyatt, Jody Reed, Cristina Couch, Karen Marx; **EIGHT:** Linda Gaare, Cheryl Rahlf). A jello-eating contest was also held during lunch time (**FIVE:** Mary Zertuche).

The 100 building halls were brightly decorated with painted windows and streamers.

Homecoming Eve started with a Spirit Breakfast sponsored by Student Council. The band, Donettes and students later accompanied the four class floats around the community in the traditional Homecoming Parade (**NINE:** Robert Farthing).

The day ended with the annual Pep Fest. Students were entertained with skits, cheers, the band and the Donettes **(SIX:** Banana-eating). Pep Fest Royalty Linda Gaare and Hugh Hallman were crowned. Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) closed with its traditional song, "Remember," as a slide show of the week's events was presented.

Friday night arrived and half time activities completed the week's anxieties. The senior float won first in class float competition **(SEVEN).** Jack Dunn and Ana Murrieta were crowned King and Queen **(FOUR),** and the Dons conquered the Chandler Wolves under a big harvest moon **(TWO).**

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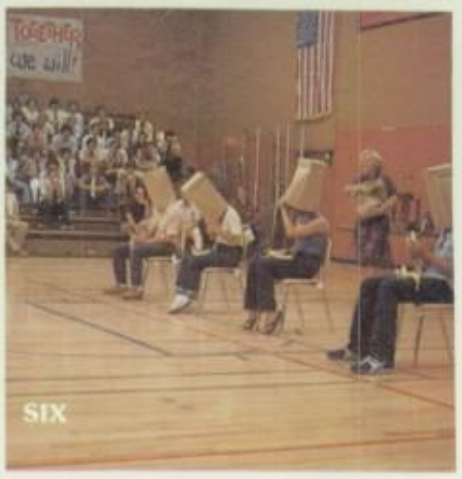
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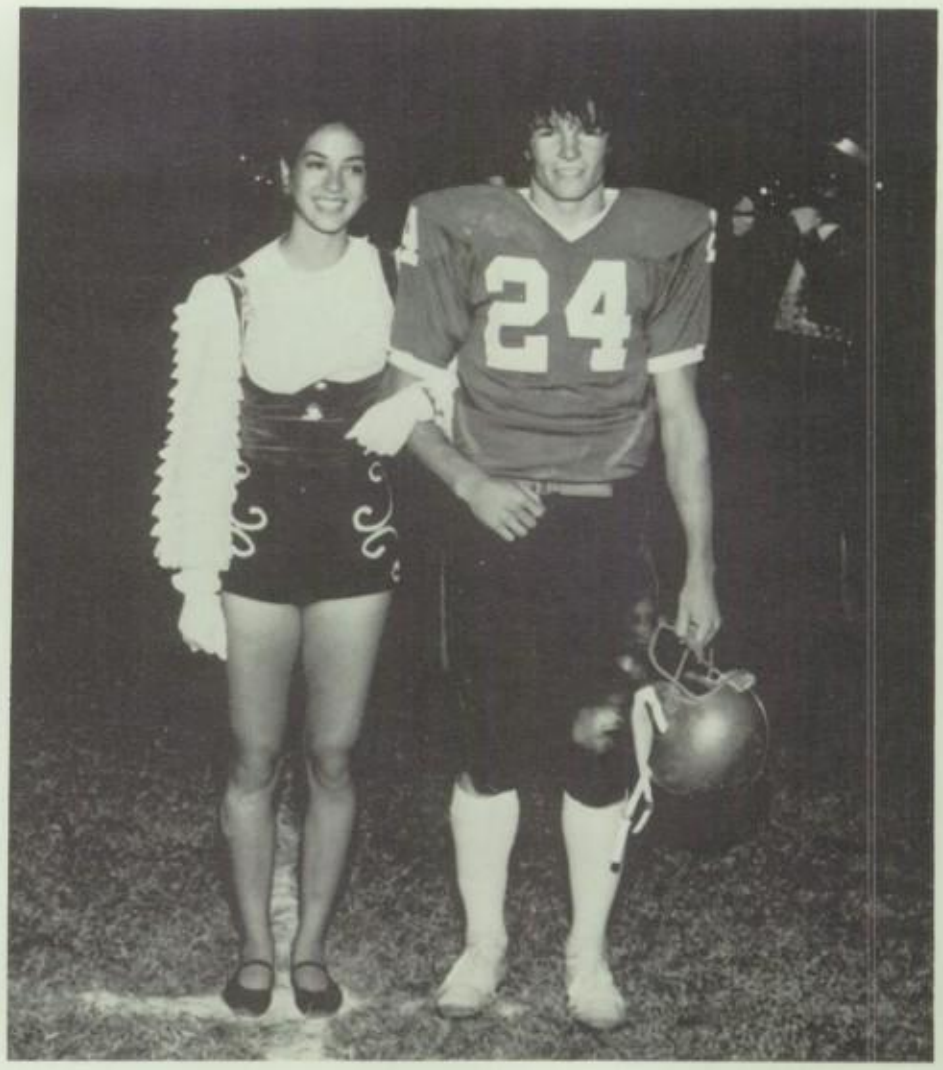
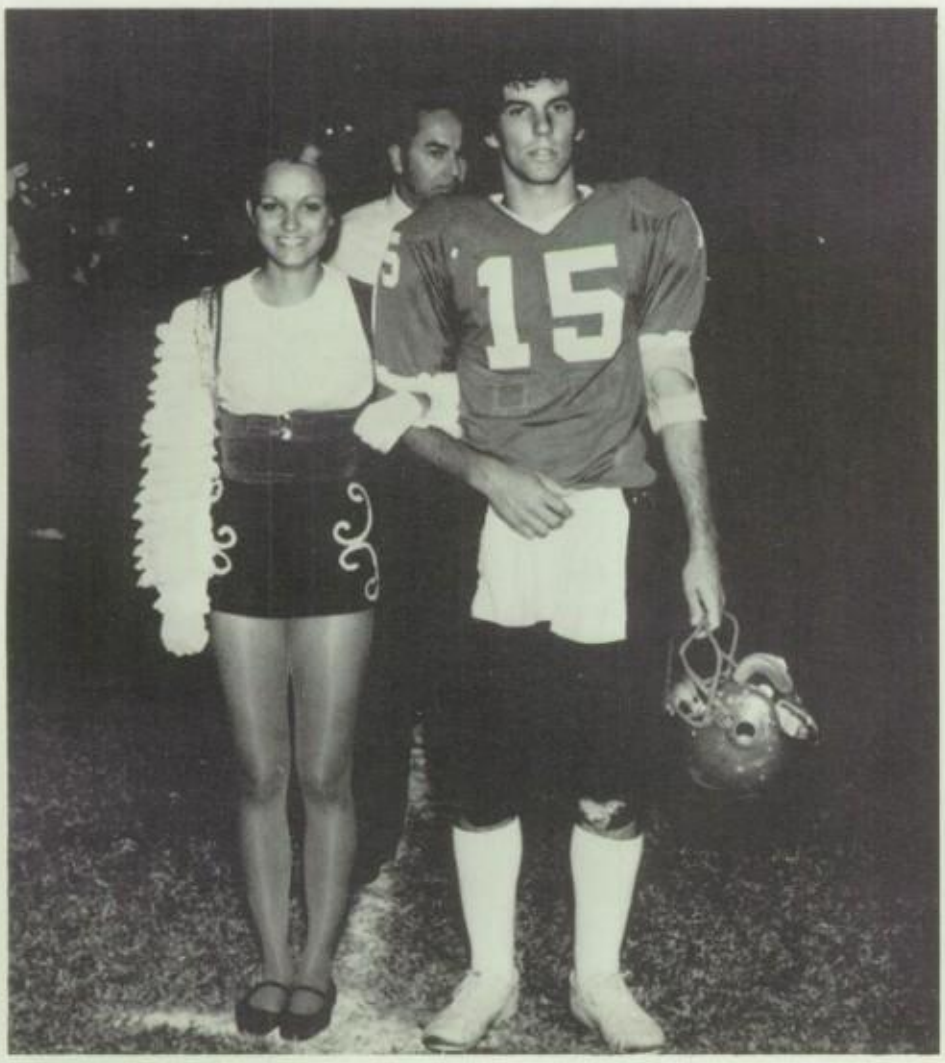
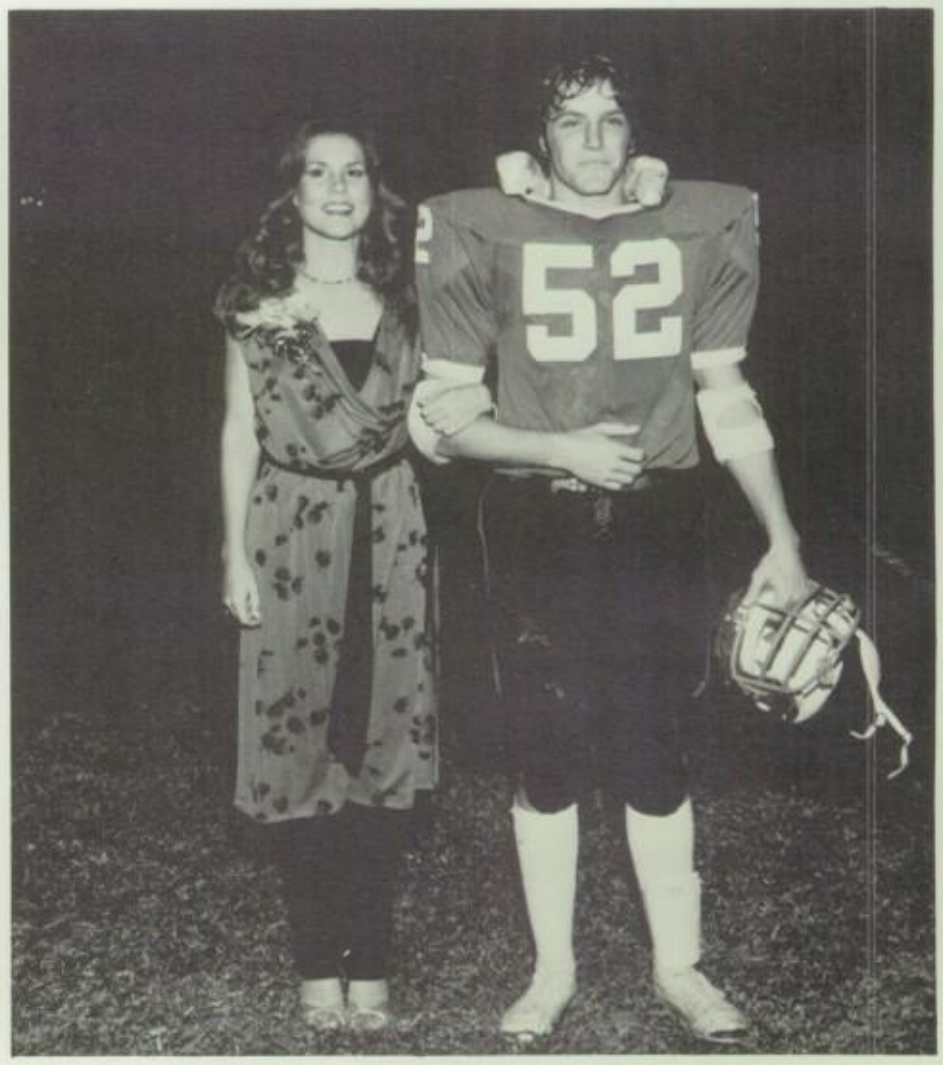
Ana Murrieta and John Ault



Anita Whitlatch and Jack Dunn



Robin Crozier and Mike Stanley



Linda Gaare and Larry Pellerito

Photos by Boreyko

# Jack Dunn, Ana Murrieta reign King, Queen

By Jenni Curtis

Homecoming week frenzy reached its peak during the Dons versus Chandler half time ceremonies when Jack Dunn and Ana Murrieta were crowned king and queen.

Homecoming royalty '78, Bob Dye and Lori Gill, returned to crown this year's king and queen.

After being crowned, Dunn and Murrieta, took their traditional ride around the field in the back of a pick-up truck. The song, "Shadow of Your Smile," was played for them at the Homecoming dance following the game.

Voting took place all week, along with other activities (see pages 12-13). At the end of the week, all votes were tabulated, but the winners were not revealed until the football half time ceremonies.

The Homecoming royalty honors a guy and girl who contribute to their community and participate in school activities.

KING JACK DUNN: Frosh Wrestling, JV Wrestling, Frosh Baseball, JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Frosh Football, JV Football, two years Varsity Football, Player of the Week, and FCA President.

QUEEN ANA MURRIETA: Frosh Tennis, JV Cheer, two years Varsity Cheer, Cheer Captain, Junior Class Sweetheart Princess, Criada, Sergeant at Arms, Prep Chorus, "Damn Yankees," and "Rebecca."

Photo by Arneson

Jack Dunn and Ana Murrieta were crowned King and Queen October 5.

The marquee in front of the school advertises the Homecoming Dance and football game.

Photo by Charnesky

# Eldorado park facilities host weekend activities

ONE

Photo by C. & B. Moore **TWO**

**ONE** At the Pima county fair grounds, senior Mike Johnson competes in the bullriding segment of the Tucson Rodeo.

**TWO** Students from different Scottsdale Schools drop their "rivalry" for mutual enjoyment of the parks and recreation facilities. Brian Strange, Saguaro High School, prepares to mount his skateboard as the end of a sunny Saturday draws to a close.

**THREE** Delynn and Don Arneson are scuba diving off the coast of Cayman Islands in the British West Indies with their father, Donald Arneson

**FOUR** Practicing racquetball techniques during second-hour P.E. is senior Tim Casson.

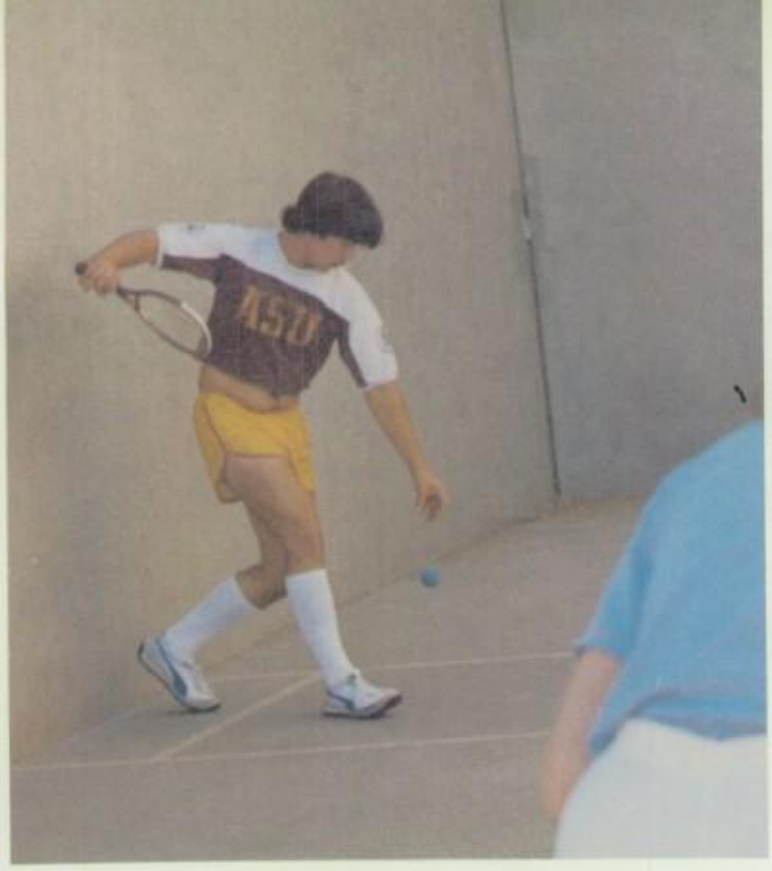
**FIVE** Juniors Matt Moore and Teresa Fogarty take a break from walking Teresa's dog Tiffy at Eldorado park.

**SIX** Freshman John Durkin races to block the ball in a soccer game with his sister Terry and his brothers Mike and Bill.

**SEVEN** Approaching the lake, freshmen Matt Hudson and Peter O'Brien ride along the bike path at the north end of the park.

**THREE**

Photo by Donald Arneson




FOUR

FIVE

SIX

Story by Sherry Davis
Photos by Delynn Arneson

Restlessness and anticipation fill the campus population as Friday afternoon comes to a close. Visions of two and a half days of recreation fill the students' minds. Roller-skating, swimming, bowling, horseback riding, tennis, baseball, football, frisby and basketball are some of the most common weekend sports.

Less common, yet more extravagant sports are also popular among the students. Water and snow skiing, hang gliding, hot air ballooning, sky diving and moto cross are a few.

Results of a student survey indicated cost was a major problem in participating in leisure-time activities. Students also responded that facilities were sometimes not available.

Although students lacked money, there was always the neighborhood Eldorado park. Playing individualized, non-competitive sports doesn't cost much and serves as a diversion from weekend drudgery of babysitting, yardwork, housework, and studying.

SEVEN

# Fashions of yester year return today

By Linda Coulson and Michele Courtney

The current fashions in clothing prove the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

Fads, like many other things, are recurring. There were smiles on parents' faces as they saw images reminiscent of their own teenage wardrobe.

Narrow hemlines and slits in skirts were the "thing" once again, as in the '50's. Woolen tweed was also popular sewn into blazers and skirts alike. "My mom's got a whole wardrobe of wool clothes that she wore," said Judy Hegarty. "They fit me perfectly, and the styles are returning."

Unique to this generation, and not duplicating our parents' era, were warm cuddlies such as down vests and jackets, lamb's wool and bulky, fuzzy sweaters.

Loose fitting tops were desirable because of the comfort they provided during the long day of school.

Jeans remain at the height of fashion, as seen daily around campus. In addition to the traditional Levi's, straight legged designer jeans were frequently seen rolled up at the cuffs or worn with high, spiked heels.

Pumps, ankle-strapped shoes, oxfords, Candies, and, of course, trusty sneakers, such as Nikes and Adidas, enshrouded the feet of students as they walked from class to class.

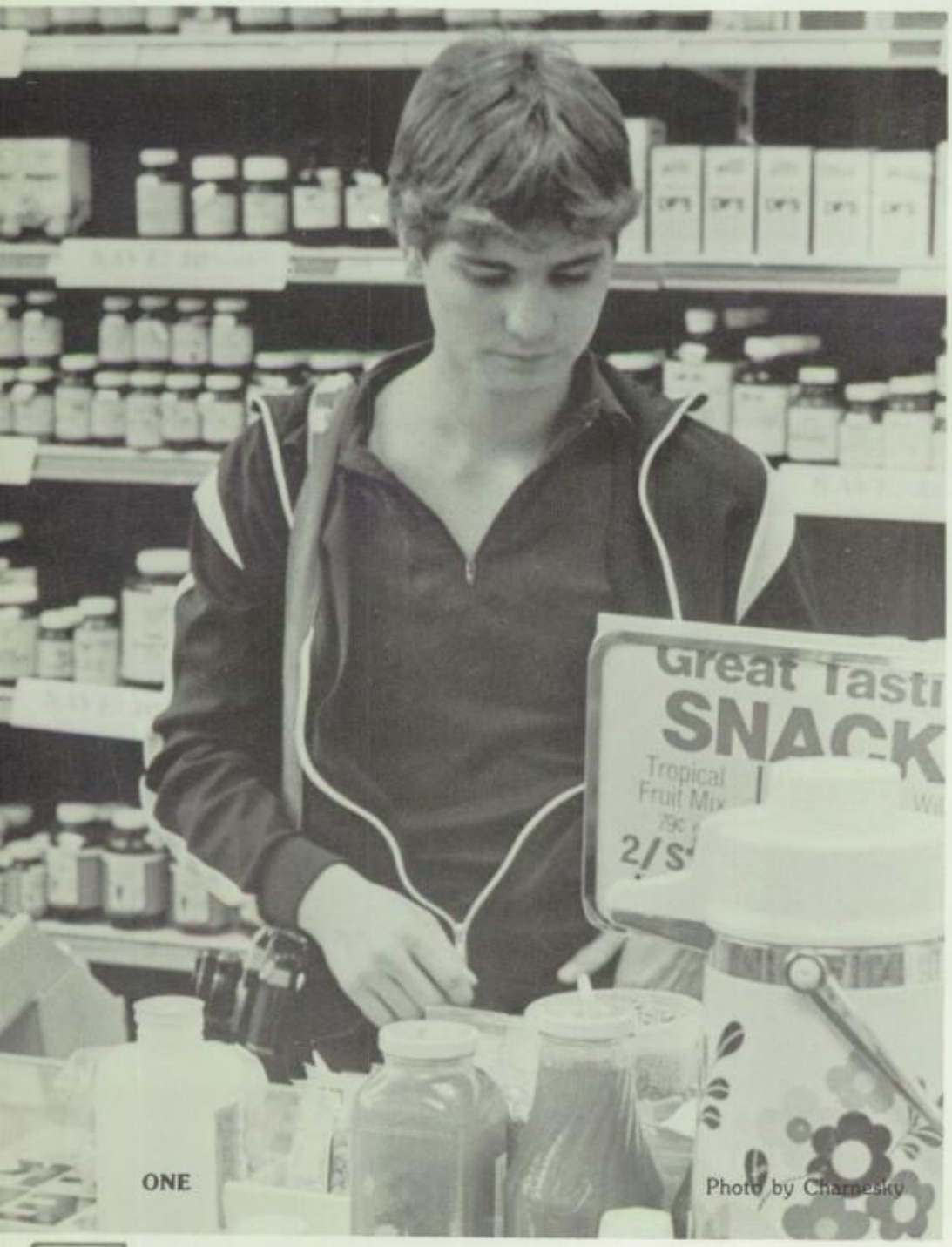
Males began to get into the fashion craze more than in previous years. A line of Ocean Pacific (OP) clothing and terry cloth velour shirts for guys created a casual look that was favored by the students of the male persuasion.

Backpacks could be seen slung over the shoulders of students to serve as a book bag, purse and tote for other miscellaneous articles.

An epidemic of crutches spread over Coronado. Due to injuries ranging from football to benign tumors, students, mostly males, were observed as they hobbled around campus.

A new crop of curly hair topped the heads of males and females alike, as a carry-over from last year's outburst of the "permed" look. Far from dying out, the permanent industry was still going strong.

Some courageous souls chose to break away from the "junk food" scene and go natural. Their off-campus jaunts more often included the health food stores than the fast-food establishments.

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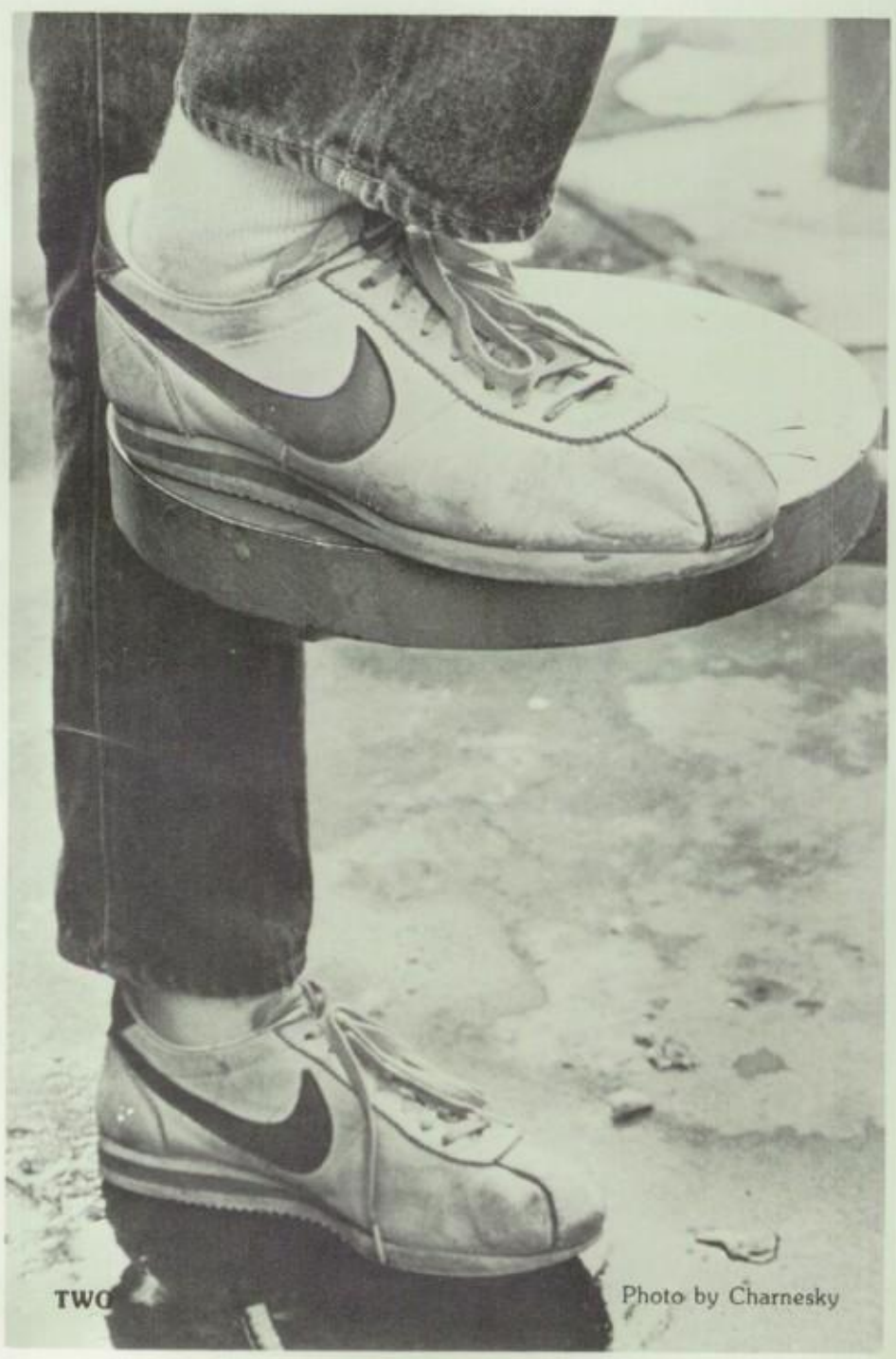

TWO

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SIX Photo by Charnesky

**ONE** Senior Alan Bateman shops at General Nutrition Center, located in Los Arcos Mall, for a break from the traditional junk food.

**TWO** Nike tennis shoes are a long-living fad.

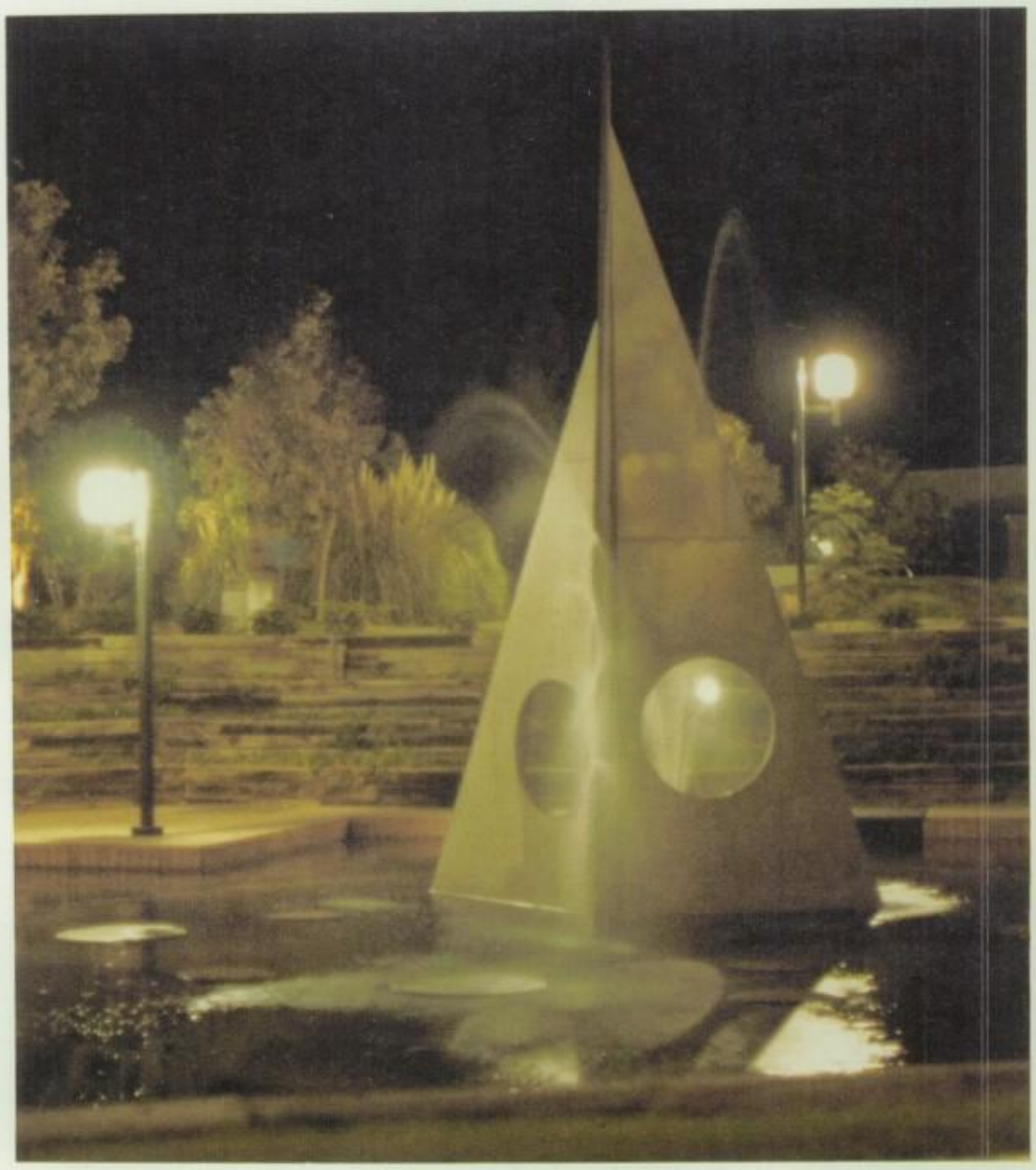
**THREE** Sophomore Sharon Scott displays the popular "permed " hair style.

**FOUR** Shoes with spiked heels, especially those with ankle straps, were the rage for dressy apparel.

**FIVE** Kim Garden, sophomore, was at the height of fashion as she wore her straight-cut skirt with ankle strapped shoes.

**SIX** Sophomore Vanessa Steele examines blazers and skirts at Foxmore.The blazers on campus duplicated the Joan Crawford look of the '50s.

# Teens are attracted by lights, movement



The Scottsdale Civic Center provides a place for teens to enjoy themselves, even after the movies at the UA Five Theaters and the plays at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts.

Photo by Charnesky

Main Street in Mesa is a popular place for teens to go cruising.

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"Night Life" of teens is a mystery to most adults, as well as an amusement. The lights, darkness, movement, pace and the unexpected events are all a part of the teenager's mystique.

Besides the structured activities at school, the things that teenagers do and the places they go are anticipated with excitement. Weeknights, as well as weekends, are filled with activities never ending. One type of night life excites some teens, while another attracts others, for instance, cruising Main in Mesa, or just going to parties.

On designated nights, adult discotheques are transformed into teen discos, commonly known as "No Booze Boogies." This means there is no alcohol served or cigarette smoking allowed. Bobby McGees Comglomeration in Scottsdale, Sun Devil Lounge in Tempe and the Disconnection in Mesa are popular teen discos.

Oceanside Ice Arena combines the disco scene with ice skating. A person can either dance or skate the night away.

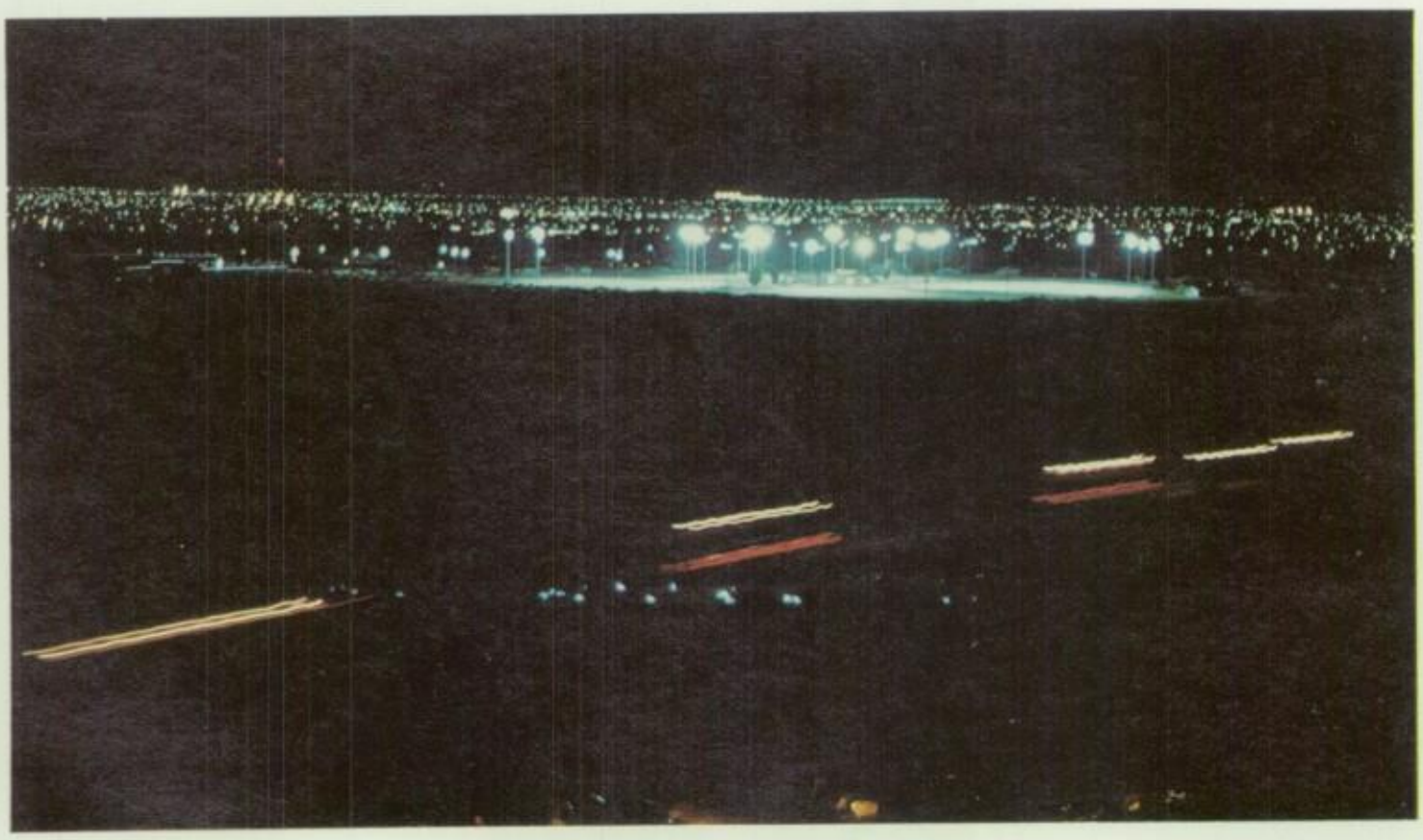
State Fair Arizona lured teens out for 17 nights between October 19 thru November 4. Artists like Sister Sledge, Crystal Gayle, The Knack, and Peaches and Herb attracted youth from all over the state.

The dating scene has become less formal. Girls don't hesitate to go up to a guy and say "Hi, whatcha doing tonight? Would you like to do something?" Even though dating has developed a more relaxed atmosphere, it still has its formalities.

The things that a teen does and the places he or she goes are all a part of their own puzzle.

Photo by Bateman

The Sun Devil Disco Lounge attracts many young adults to the "No Booze Boogies."



Papago Park not only provides a fun place to go on Friday and Saturday nights, but a good view of Scottsdale can be seen from atop the buttes.

Photo by Charnesky

# Rules, regulations, controversy concern students on campus

## Senior Spirit

Taken from the **Explorer Newspaper,** Oct. 19, 1979.

We commend the guidance department in its efforts to reawaken the senior pride. Their idea to replace senior apathy with senior spirit is excellent.

The time and energy it took for them to pull together the senior pride assembly shows a deep concern and caring for the students. It makes you stop and think that they really are aware of the situation and are willing to put some effort into the problem of student ennui.

"Giving us an assembly to raise pride and make us realize that we are an important part of this school is a good idea," said Senior Mary Jane Wagner.

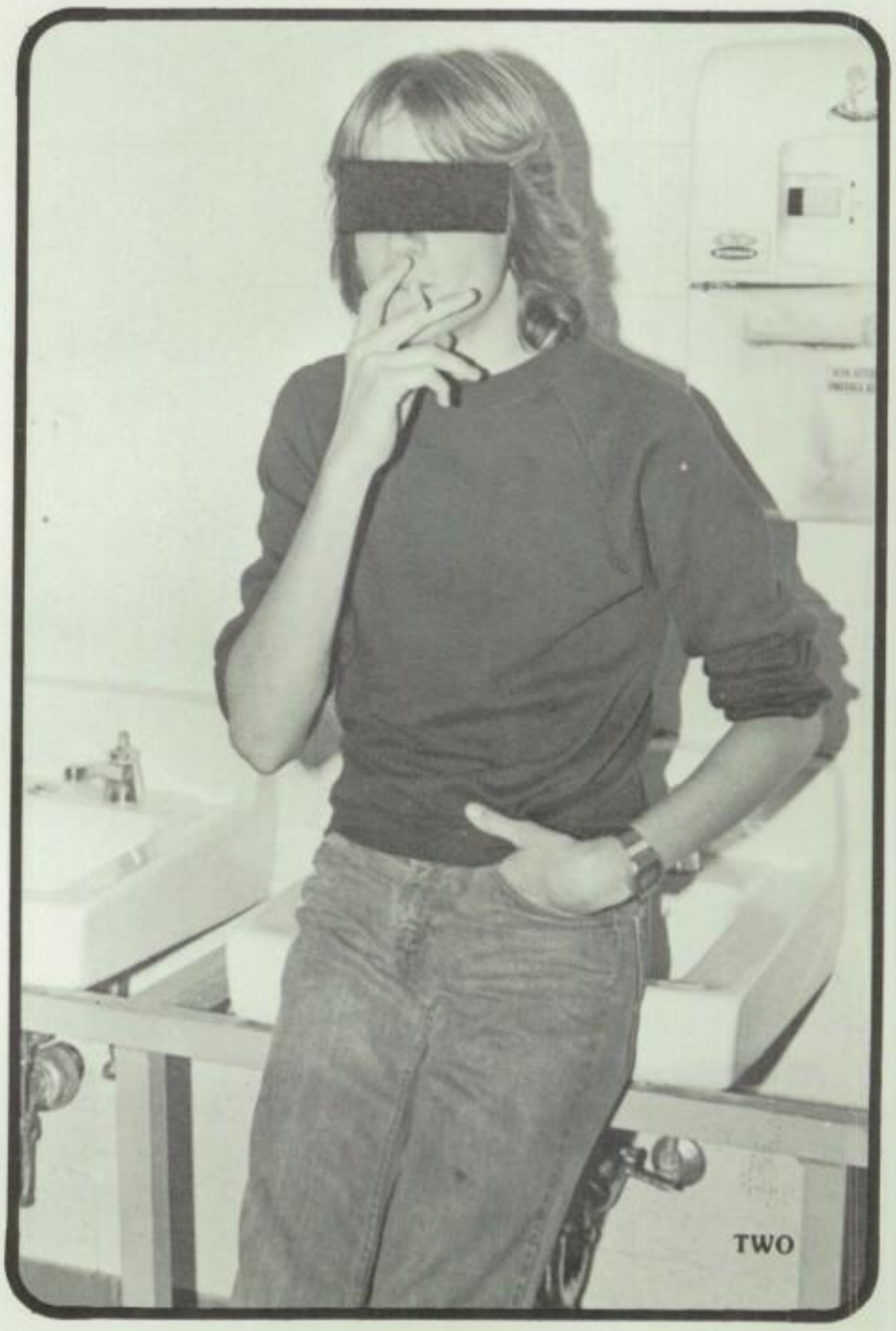
Commented senior Linda Adamson, "I think it instigated a new sense of pride in the seniors that they had lost."

The buttons, " Coronado Senior Pride," are a catchy gimmick to display loyalty. They made walking billboards of the entire class of '80. The idea caught on so well that a junior, Sherry Davis, was heard saying, "I want a senior button, so that I'll have one for next year."

Showing the contagiousness of the whole idea, a few students have made custom-tailored T-shirts saying "I can do it-I'm a senior."

The postive response to the senior pride assembly by the majority of seniors is proof that the instigators were involved in careful planning and brainstorming beforehand. They sowed a seed that could be nurtured to the betterment of the entire Coronado community.

From the seed they have sowed, we hope that the students themselves will get more involved. Students when given the chance will amaze people with their ingenuity and innovativeness in organizing a project which they really believe in. Getting students involved gives those students something more to be proud of.



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## Smoking Policy

By Jenni Curtis

Smoking on campus is preposterous.

Bathrooms cannot be used for the purposes intended because of overcrowding between classes to "sneak a smoke." Or they have been closed due to vandalism, which is a consequence of the undesirable conditions created by smokers.

A great deal of the staff's time is taken up disciplining student smokers and repairing vandalized facilities.

The smoking policy as defined in the conduct code is as follows: first offense, one day suspension and parent conference; second offense, three day suspension and parent conference; third offense, ten day suspension and parent conference;

# Censorship

By Maureen McSpadden

Taken from **Pine 'n' Pen,** 1979

Censorship: The word that makes every writer cringe. We all know its terms; the way it's abused is the real scare.

Stories that can be censored by law are those that carry obscenities or attack a specific person or persons.

Unfortunately, students in Arizona are not protected by law from censorship. Most cases brought to the Supreme Court have ruled that student publications have the same constitutional rights as the professional press. That's comforting. But who can afford to go to the Supreme Court?

George Taylor, Assistant Professor of Journalism and faculty editor of the student newspaper at NAU, referring to Mass Media Law by Don R. Pember, states that, "School administrators and advisors have no right to censor." Citing the Supreme Court ruling on the Dickey case, Taylor stressed that there must be some "reasonable forecast of substantial disruption of or material interference with school activities" for censorship to occur.

Alternatives do exist for protection. (1) Contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). They can support laws that will protect high school publications from administrators and advisor censorship. (2) Write a policy at the beginning of each year and publish it. Reserve the right for editorial (which is often the first to be censored). Have your advisor and principal sign it. (3) Form a publications review board consisting of the editors of the newspaper and yearbook, the journalism advisors, the principal, and the student body president. Controversial stories can be reviewed and voted on by the board. If necessary, appeals can be taken to the district school board.

Don't be intimidated. Yearbooks aren't scaring away from controversy anymore. Newspapers never should. If drugs, alcoholism, and smoking are a problem on campus, the issues can be covered without mentioning names.

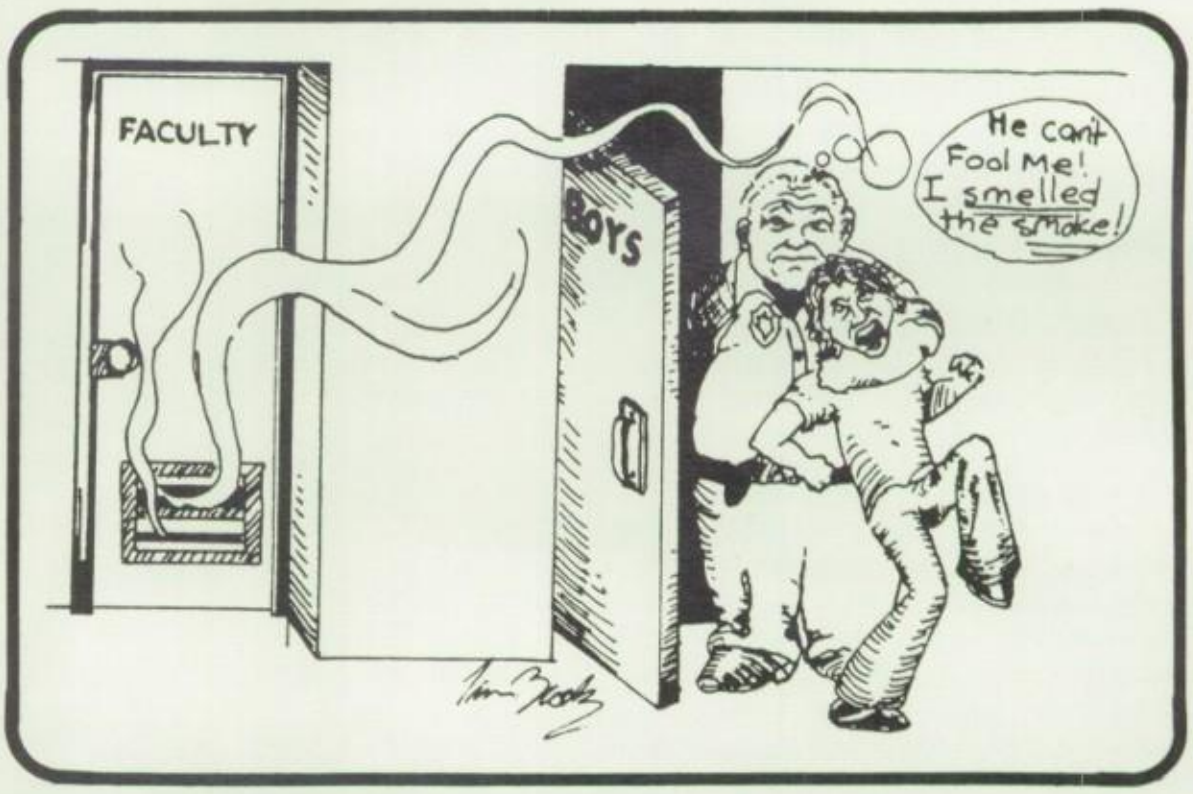
Having a story pulled can be painful. Going to a dark closet to cry won't do any good. Stand up for your work. Let everyone know what you're talking about.

In the state of California prior censorship is illegal, thus entitling school publications freedom to print the news. These rights are insured by Statute AB 365, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

A student has total freedom of the press as long as written material conforms to accepted standards of "good" journalism. In other words, it cannot be libelous, incite students to riot or be obscene.

**ONE** Picketers protest Brenda Collins, disciplinarian. They say she has been unfair with the suspending of students

**TWO** Smoking in bathrooms has become a problem on campus. Vandalism of bathroom facilities is shown. The towel dispenser is burnt.




fourth offense, recommend expulsion to Board of Trustees.

It is illegal to smoke under the age of 18. State law limits smoking to school buildings in which "Smoking Permitted" signs have been posted. There are no "Smoking Permitted" facilities provided for students of legal age in the Scottsdale schools. (Taken from the Background section of the Campus no-smoking regulations). There are faculty areas where smoking is permitted.

Dr. William Polin, Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, has reported that cigarette smoking is the leading drug problem in the United States. "Smoking causes 300,000 excess deaths a year," he reported in the **Arizona Republic**, Aug. 26, 1979.

It is the school's first duty to protect the health and safety of the students. Discouraging smoking is part of that protection.

We believe refraining from smoking on campus should start with the adults who are influencing the students.

Teachers who smoke should not be allowed to smoke on campus if it is not permitted of students who are of legal age. After all teachers are supposed to be impressing a good image upon the students of this high school.

If the students are going to be allowed to smoke, then there should be a lounge set up only for those students who are legally of age to smoke. A full-time attendant could restrict smoking to older students. This would solve the problem of the disproportionate amount of staff time spent on disciplining smokers.

Those who do smoke should start taking more pride in their school by not smoking in the bathrooms and have more consideration for those who don't smoke.

# ARIZONA

# State becomes fastest growing, gains problems of equal size

By Leslie Beckhoff and Judy Hegarty

Arizona, being the fastest growing state in the nation, came up against life and death issues in 1979.

Headlines flashing across the Arizona screen were references to Frank Kush, the grid plan vs. Papago Freeway, pesticides, solar energy, tritium, immunizations for school children, Salt River flooding, Margaret Hance re-elected, Kret died, Messinger elected over Jenkins and new airport terminal.

## Frank Kush dismissed

Frank Kush, the "second most winningest" college football coach today, was dismissed after a $1.1 million suit was filed against him in connection with allegedly hitting a player.

Kevin Rutledge, a former Arizona State University (ASU) punter, charged that Kush punched him following a bad kick at a game the previous season. In relieving Kush of his coaching duties in October, ASU Director of Athletics Dr. Fred Miller charged that Kush had lied about the alleged punching episode and had pressured assistant coaches and players to commit perjury in order to cover up the incident.

Kush continued to deny those allegations. At the time this page went to press, no decision had been reached.

## Solar Energy shines on valley

The sun not only provides warmth and light for Arizona, but it has become a source of power. On November 9, the Dalton Cole Farm unveiled its $4.5 million dollar solar equipment. This station produces 150 kilowatts which can provide 70 percent of the power needed for a community of 100 homes. Storage panels retain six hours of energy, even when the sun isn't present.

These panels cover 200 acres of land and are used to power irrigation pumps. Residents jumped into the act by using solar water heaters, cookers, ovens, driers and saved money as a result.

Photos courtesy of Scottsdale Daily Progress

## Pesticides bug more than bugs

Eastside Scottsdale residents became ired and ill from crop dusting overspray in the fields adjacent to Pima Road.

Efforts were made to improve the pesticide situation for public health and safety. The toxicant irritated and caused hemorrhaging in the ears, lungs, nose, throat and intestinal track. Severe cases were hospitalized.

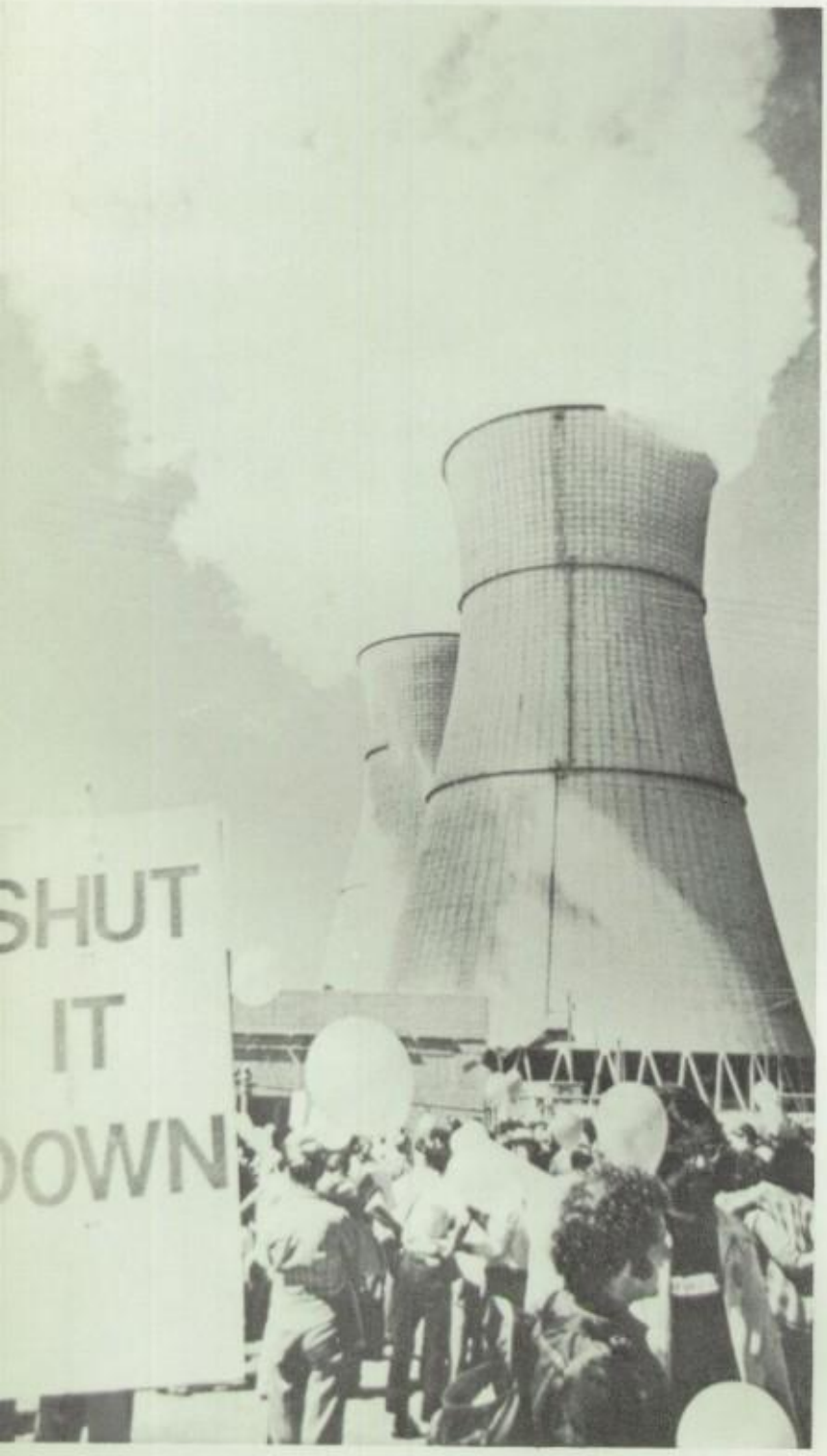
This issue had been hush-hush for about two years, when finally it was taken to the supreme court by neighboring residents. A compromise was reached when the farmers agreed to eliminate spraying for one year and observe the results.

Solar energy is shinning bright and brighter in the Valley of the Sun. With the addition of a $4.5 million dollar solar energy plant in Coolidge and the overall increase of usage in homes and buildings, Scottsdale is not far behind. Workers seen here are solarizing the Scottsdale Court Building.

Chopper owned by San Tan Duster, Chandler, sprays cotton just North of Chaparral Road about one mile east of Scottsdale Community College.

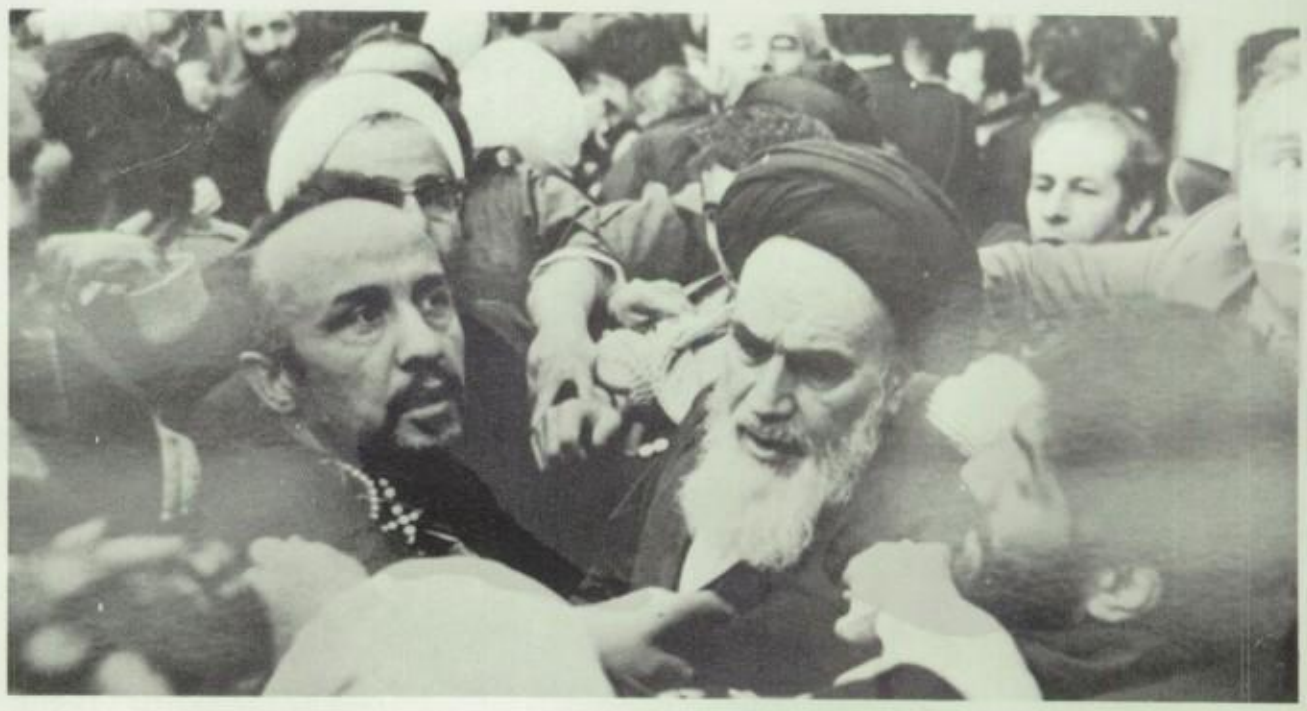
Frank Kush, former head football coach at Arizona State University, speaks on his own behalf at a press conference held in October.

# WORLD VIEW




Demonstrators shown outside Sacramento's Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Station in April got their wish when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced plants built by Babcock and Wilson, the builder of the stricken Three Mile Island unit, including Rancho Seco, will shut down voluntarily for safety improvements.

From the Norwegian freighter Lysekill, sailors help Vietnamese refugees up the side of their ship in the South China Sea. The ship left Singapore on a rescue sweep through the sea and docked in Singapore with 256 refugees aboard.



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is surrounded by supporters after he came to Tehrans Mehrabad airport, ending more than fourteen years of exile.

# Simple trip' major cover up

## nvestigations find 'China Syndrome' parody

By Maureen McSpadden

The Monsters towered 372 feet over the nuclear city. Their ed eyes glared through the fog. A haunting sight, but the four giants stood quiet on their island home where the Susquehanna River bends through the small farming community of Goldsboro, Pennsylvania. The town, too, was silent at 4 a. m. when disaster struck.

**March 31, 1979-Goldsboro, Pennsylvania**

Believed to be a simple turbine trip, the event in reactor two of the nuclear power plant on Three Mile Island (TMI), became a world-wide nightmare.

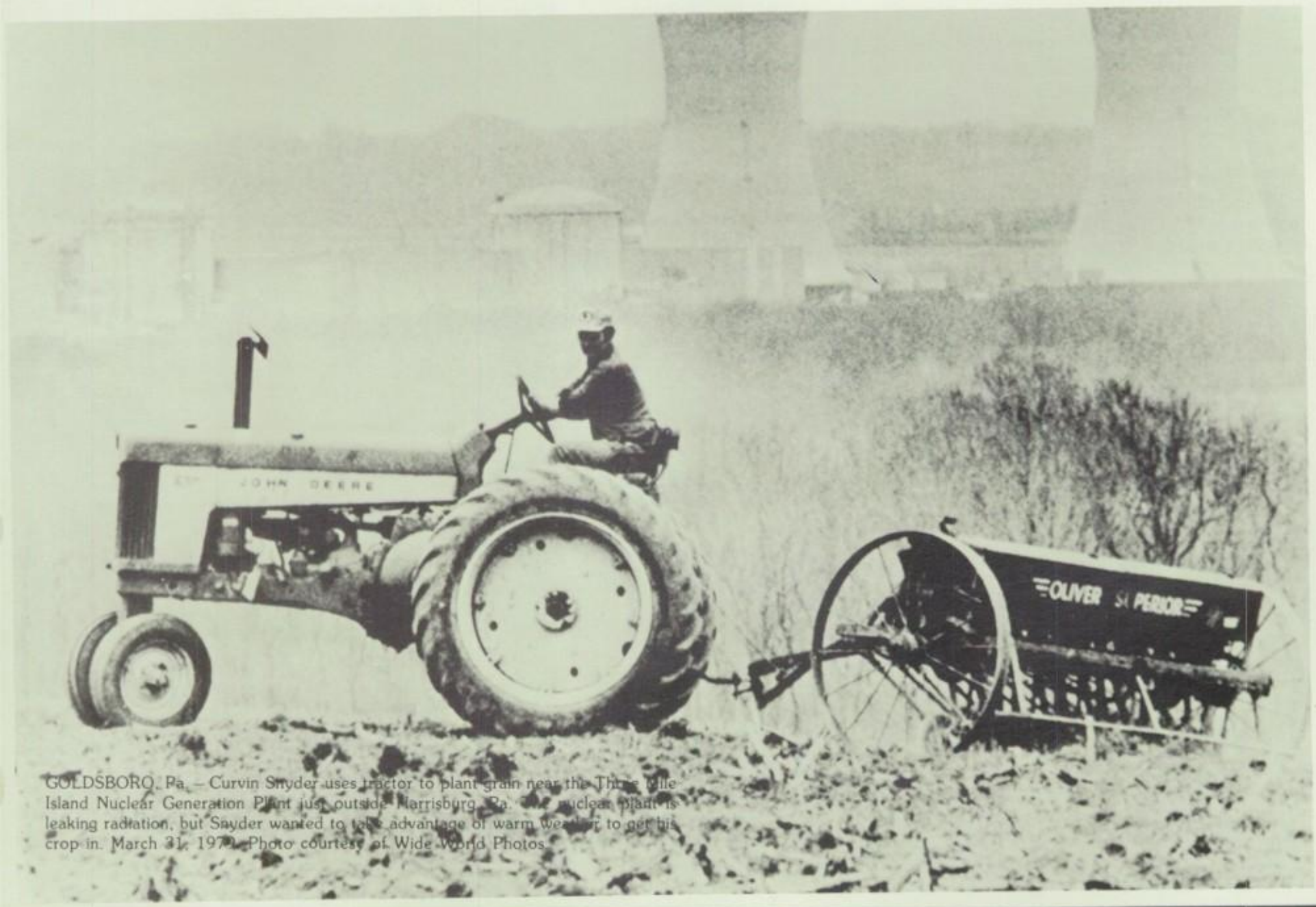
The turbine trip caused pressure to build in the channels of radioactive water circulating through the core. Relief valves opened automatically to reduce pressure, but radioactive water leaked from a valve to the floor of the containment building.

Originally reported to be a "leak of a small amount," it was later discovered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to be a flow of 250,000 gallons. Radioactive steam still spewed from the monstrous dome for days after the event.

While pregnant women and children were evacuated from the surrounding community, residents and workers remained calm. They didn't know the truth of what lurked inside the giant of the nuclear island.

Cover up by plant officials was discovered by the NRC in several incidents. The threat of a meltdown was real. It wasn't a movie or a nightmare. The "China Syndrome" seemed inevitable.

The investigation of the Metropolitan Edison's TMI plant and its officials will be long and complex, much like the event which lasted through April.




GOLDSBORO, Pa. – Curvin Snyder uses tractor to plant grain near the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation Plant just outside Harrisburg, Pa. The nuclear plant is leaking radiation, but Snyder wanted to take advantage of warm weather to get his crop in. March 31, 1979. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos.

# 50 held in Tehran
## Americans join hands

By Maureen McSpadden

Wide World Photos

Taken hostage early in November, 50 Americans in the Tehran embassy lived at the hands of Iranian students.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, religious leader in the Moslem country of Iran, took over the government of that country after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi fled to the United States in early 1979.

Khomeini denied having ordered the students to capture the embassy. He insisted the Americans would not be released until the ousted Shah was returned to face Islamic trial.

President Carter refused to return the Shah to what would be certain death. The Shah left his New York hospital room for a Panamanian island in October. The students and Khomeini still considered him a U.S. matter.

The hostages stayed through Thanksgiving. Christmas passed and crushed their hopes of being home for the holidays. But they weren't forgotten back home. The embassy received thousands of greeting cards from the States. President Carter didn't light the national Christmas tree, as in tradition, entirely. He said it would stand half-dark until the hostages were released. It was an attempt to save Christmas for the 50 Americans.

Khomeini continued his threats to put the Americans on trial for espionage under Islamic law.

The United Nations condemned Iran's actions but could offer no help to the United States due to lack of Soviet agreement. But the United States convinced a few free nations to join in an embargo of all exports to Iran.

**Editor's Note:** At the time of publication the hostages were on their 125th day of captivity. Khomeini ordered them moved from the occupied U.S. Embassy.

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# Mid-East peace treaty signed.

After 3,000 years of fighting, the leaders of three great countries signed a treaty which would change life in the Middle East.

March 27, 1979 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to agreement. The Sinai and West Bank Issues were finally resolved; they were ready to sign the peace treaty. The document was witnessed by United States President Jimmy Carter, who served as mediator during the 16 months of negotiations.

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# Soviets invade Afghanistan

## Communism reaches out

"The greatest threat to world peace since World War II," said President Carter in his State of the Union Address to Congress, referring to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan in January.

The extension of the Russian army into Afghanistan left Iran as an obvious target for Communism. President Carter contemplated offering Iran protection from the Soviets for the return of the 50 hostages still in the Tehran embassy.

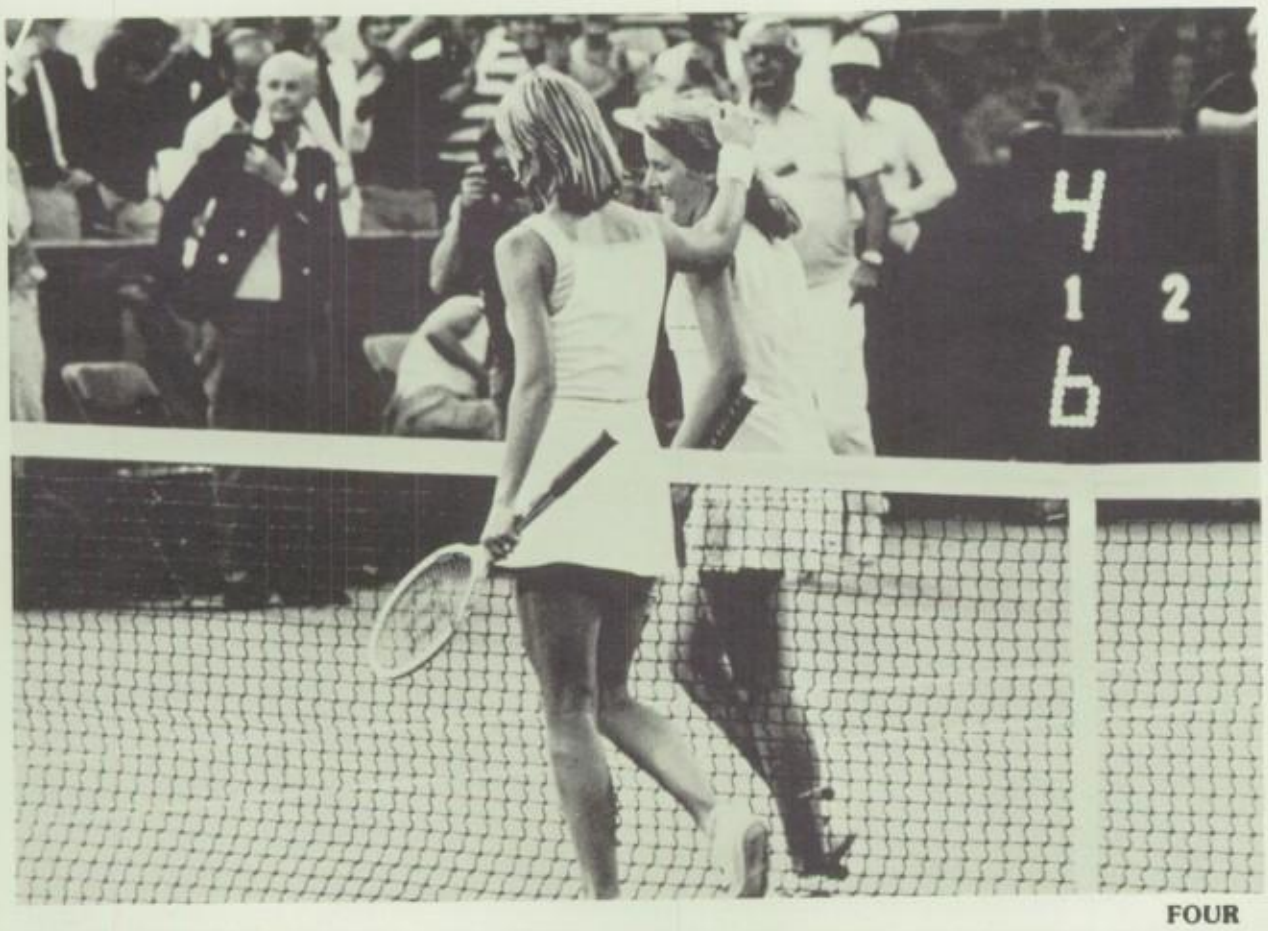
# Mounting fault causes crash

## DC-10's grounded

American Airlines flight 191 crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on May 15, 1979, killing all on board.

The following investigation found a fault in the pylon bolt of the MacDonell-Douglas DC-10 aircraft. All DC-10's were grounded by the FAA and tested when cracks were found in the pylon bolting of the jets.

Several weeks without the DC-10 flights caused backups at airports. The pylons were remounted correctly and the planes were back in the air, while legal investigations continued.



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**ONE** Kathy Gross is one of the hostages who was released in November, 1979. Several women and blacks were also released, while 50 others remained with the Iranian students, who captured the embassy in Tehran on November 4.

**TWO** President Carter is flanked by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as the three leaders shake hands following the signing of the Middle East peace treaty.

**THREE** Firemen pour water on wreckage of American Airlines Flight 191 DC-10 aircraft shortly after it crashed on take-off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport. At left is the engine that smashed into several cars and a trailer court.

**FOUR** Chris Evert-Lloyd, left, pats the head of the new 1979 Women's U.S. Open Champion, Tracy Austin. Austin, the youngest player ever to win the event, won the best of three sets, 6-4, 6-3, September 9 in Flushing, New York. Evert was the defending champion.

# 70's VIEW

By Michele Courtney

The decade of the 1970's brought expansion and discoveries in areas such as science, space exploration, film making, women's rights, an alternative for the use of oil, and conception of a human life.

Deaths of world leaders seemed to come in pairs during the '70's. Pope Paul VI and John Paul I, former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, and vice presidents Nelson Rockefeller and Hubert H. Humphrey.

The deaths of the king of rock-n-roll, Elvis Presley, and "The Duke," John Wayne, were perhaps, the most shocking to Americans. There were many others the world can never forget. Most noted were Charles Lindbergh, Howard Hughes, J.C. Penney, Freddy Prinz, Joan Crawford, Jackie Robinson, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Mao Tse-tung, Norman Rockwell, and Aristotle Onassis.

Space explorations grew in the '70's with the Apollo, Skylab, Soyuz and Mars probe. The laboratory satellite, Skylab, which provided weather information, photographs of the sun spots, and other information, fell along a path across the Indian Ocean and the western part of Australia on July 11, 1979.

Gasoline prices increased from 28 cents to $1.17 per gallon. Postage rates increased five times in the past decade. In 1970 the United States Post Office became an independant agency.

In 1971, 18-year-olds were given the right to vote. Watergate was a controversy among the Democratic Party and president Richard Nixon involving political matters. Nixon was the first president to resign in the history of the United States.

The sale of gold became legal for the first time since 1933. The price of gold increased incredibly during the last year of the decade, reading $800 per ounce in January of '80. As the price of gold went up the value of the dollar declined.

In 1973 U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war was ended. By 1975 all the troops were pulled out. Muhammad Ali regained his world boxing title twice, after being stripped of it because of his protest against his draft notice for the Vietnam war.

Reverend Jim Jones lead 911 of his followers to suicide in a small cult community in Jonestown, Guyana.

Women began to take jobs that were once considered "a man's job" such as telephone repair persons, construction workers, and airplane pilots. This also affected manufacturers, in that accessories like hard hats and attache cases were being accommodated for females.

The first "test tube baby" (fertilized in the laboratory then implanted into the mother's uterus) was born July 25, 1978 in England.

A nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Middletown, Pa. raised questions about the future of nuclear power. "Do we really need nuclear energy to survive the energy crisis of the upcoming '80's?" "What about the people's safety; are their lives really in danger?"

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnapped and brainwashed by the Symbionese Liberation Army in Berkley, California during 1974. She was captured by police and sentenced to seven years in prison for bank robbery, but she was released after serving $22\frac{1}{2}$ months.

Baseball player Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record with his 715th homerun. In 1974 Evel Knievel attempted to jump Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle, but was unsuccessful.

Religious conservatism and political radicalism worked together to overthrow the Shah of Iran. When the Arabs embargoed the U.S. oil, there was a search for alternative oil uses.

A peace treaty was signed between Egypt and Israel. The U.S. and China normalized their relations.

The investigation of John F. Kennedy's assassination was reopened. Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don Bolles was killed by a bomb planted under his car.

Tennis star Billy Jean King helped raise the equal rights banner. Chris Evert began winning all the top tournaments. Jimmy Connors was a dominating figure until Bjorn Borg became the number 1 player.

At the beginning of the '70's films cost a little less than $2 million to produce as opposed to the $6 million that it took in the late '70's. The 1979 movie "Apocolypse Now" cost over $31 million to produce.

**ONE**

Photo by John Filo

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Photo by Sal Veder

**ONE** Students at Kent State University erupted in violence after president Nixon announced Cambodia's invasion. The national Guard was reported as shooting straight into the crowd after they were informed of the ROTC building being burned.

**TWO** Colonel Robert Strim returns to his family after being held in a North Vietnam prison camp over five years. His family runs to greet him – Lori, Robert, Cynthia, Roger, and his wife Loretta.

**THREE** Vietnam veteran Eddie Robinson paid a high price for America's freedom. He lost both of his legs in combat. He clutches his child closely during the Armed Forces Parade in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**FOUR** John "The Duke" Wayne was considered the "All American Cowboy" of films. Wayne died of cancer June 12, 1979 at the age of 72. He was in a coma 24 hours before his death, but was using no pain killers.

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Photo by Robin Hood

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# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Of all the pieces so carefully composed to make the whole of Coronado, the curriculum piece should be the most important. At times it may not seem like our favorite segment of life, but it is most definitely the purpose for which the school was created.

Each teacher we come in contact with has some effect on the shaping of our minds. Each word we absorb and every problem we solve has its place in expanding our horizons academically. In the Curriculum section we have tried to capture the ecstacy of that unexpected "1" on a test, along with the agony of that often unexpected "5". We all have felt each extreme at one time or another during our high school years.

New pieces were added to our school lives in the form of new administrators. Our puzzle took on a different shape. Teachers left, classes were dropped, enrollment diminished. All these changed the position of the curriculum piece to the Coronado puzzle.

The curriculum is a vital part of the school—the heart which supplies all the other branches with life-giving food. Sometimes we take this part for granted. For, without the heart, where would the body be? We'd be a lifeless thing without a purpose.

As you flip through these pages, maybe you will be reminded of the times you spent socializing, working, and learning with your classmates in the curriculum part of the puzzle.

# . . . . . WITH CURRICULUM

# Principals change; superintendent resigns

By Linda Coulson

William Randall
Superintendent

Two new administrators completed the trio who headed the academic program at Coronado. Filling Robert Hendricks' position as "head honcho" was Willard Bandes, former principal of Arcadia. "I'm very happy with my first year here, and will try to keep a good thing going," commented Bandes. He explained that as head principal he was responsible for everything that happened at the school, whether he personally was involved with the activity or delegated it to another staffer.

Philip Gates
Asst. Supt.

Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, another new administrator, was assigned most of the duties handled by former Assistant Principals Ed Segrave and Bill Johnson. Her primary concern was attendance, discipline and all student activities, such as dances and sports events. With the strong enforcement of the new discipline and attendance policies, Collins was initially met with resistance from some students. But, as she put it, "Things eased off as the students realized that those were the rules and we were here to enforce them."

Don Swanson
Board Pres.

Dr. James Carey, in this second year at Coronado, was the principal in charge of educational services. He was mainly involved with scheduling classes and handling problems which came up in a student's schedule.

Richard Clark
Clerk

Dr. William Randall, superintendent of Scottsdale Public Schools, and Dr. Philip Gates, assistant superintendent of secondary education, presided over all that happened in the district high schools. On November 23, 1979, Randall turned in his resignation to enter a business venture with EDGE (Educational Development for Growth and Effectiveness).

Phylis Spencer
Board Member

The Trustees of the Unified Scottsdale School District consist of five elected representatives. Don Swanson, president; Richard Clark, clerk; and members Phylis Spencer, Suzanne Doggett, and Tom Carey make up the Board. Their legal duties are to set policies for the district and appoint people to administer them. The job is voluntary and trustees serve a four-year term. "The Board is charged with setting the curriculum, selecting textbooks (with the help of teachers), deciding on class sizes and fees, and choosing administrators, to name a few duties," said Board member Phylis Spencer. The Board's chief responsibility this spring was choosing a new superintendent.

Suzanne Doggett
Board Member

The selection was expected to be made by mid- May. It will be announced in the '80 Trail Spring Supplement.

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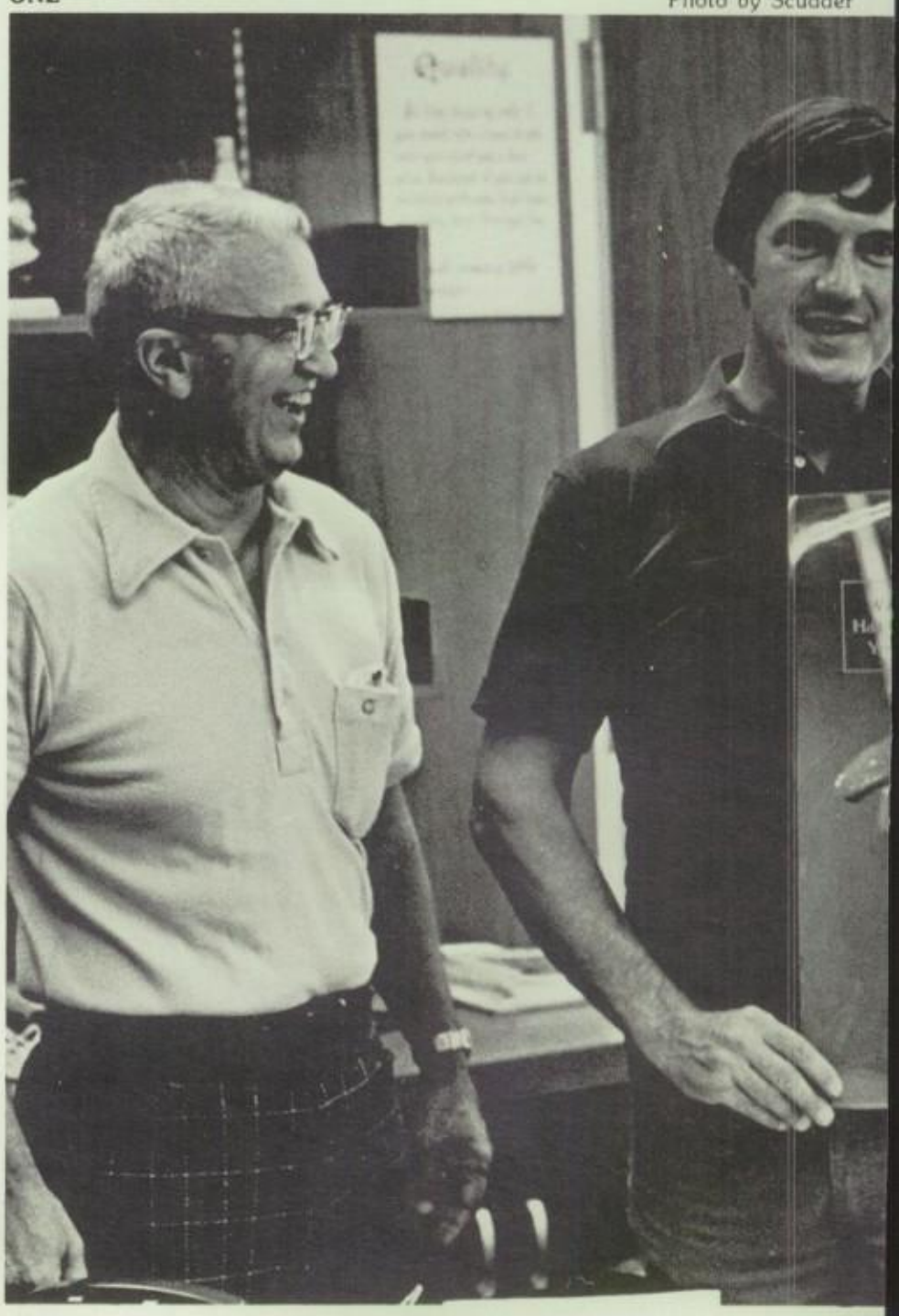

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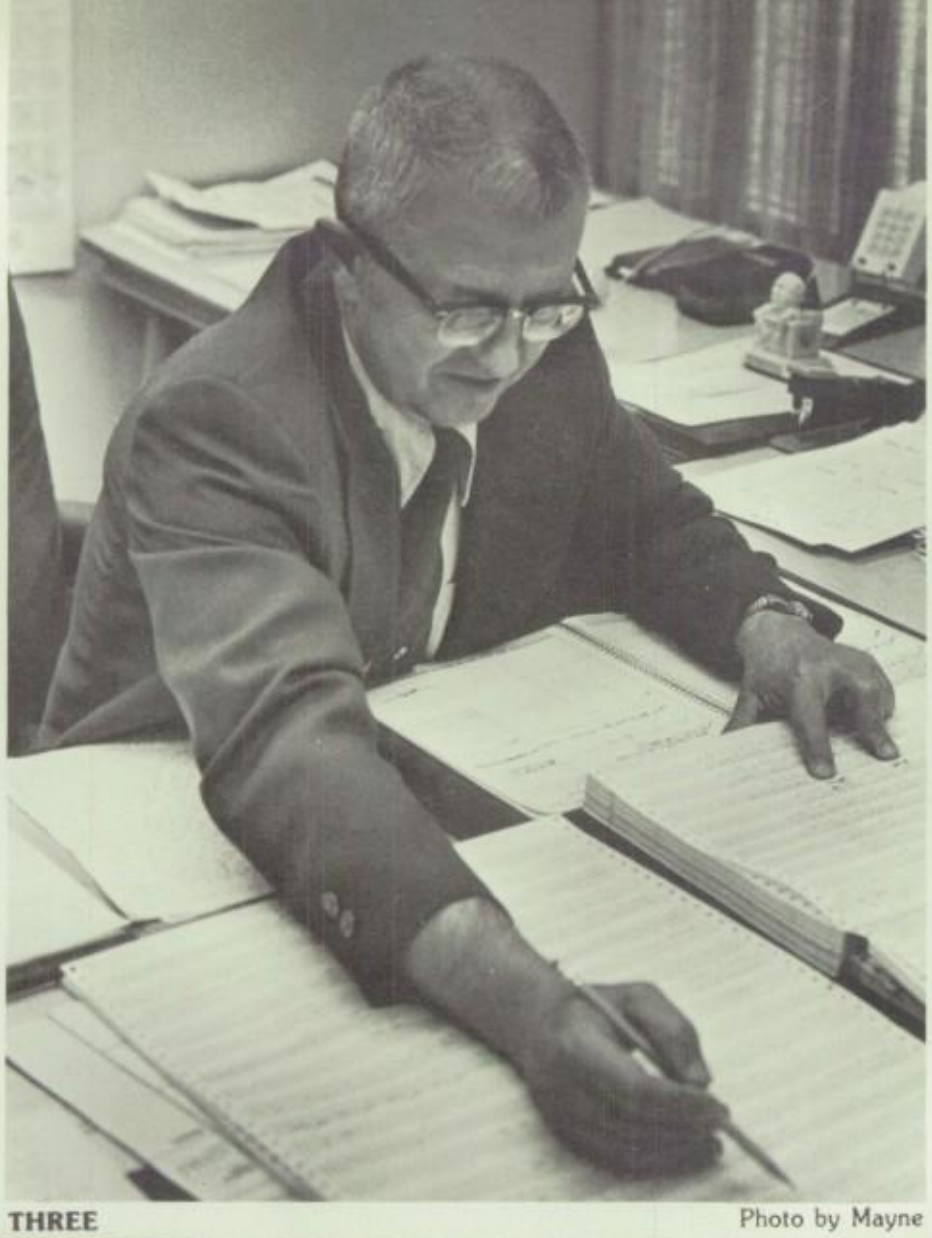

**THREE** Photo by Mayne

**FOUR** Photo by Bateman

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**FIVE** Photo by Fiedler

**ONE** Principal Willard Bandes, perched on the counter in the library, greets parents during Open House.

**TWO** In a moment of lightness, administrators Dr. James Carey, Willard Bandes, and Brenda Collins chuckle over one of Bandes' favorite posters which reads "WARNING: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Studying Makes Your Eyes Red and Causes Warts."

**THREE** Dr. James Carey, Assistant Principal, goes over one of the many computer printouts that are involved with his job of educational services director.

**FOUR** As part of Assistant Principal Brenda Collins' job, she attends most school functions, such as the Varsity Sports Awards Banquet.

**FIVE** Brenda Collins, Assistant Principal, confers with Joe Hennessey, secuty, and Ralph Bradshaw, English teacher.

# Counselors conspire to inspire seniors

By Linda Coulson

A counselor's job may be broken into two different categories. One aspect deals with the internal problems a student may have. These include family problems, peer pressure, and classroom tensions. This area is commonly known as counseling. "Counseling consists of a one-to-one relationship with the student," said June Anderson, guidance counselor and department chairperson. "It means caring enough to listen and understand their thoughts and feelings without criticizing." Anderson also stressed that everything discussed between a counselor and student stays confidential, unless permission is granted from the student.

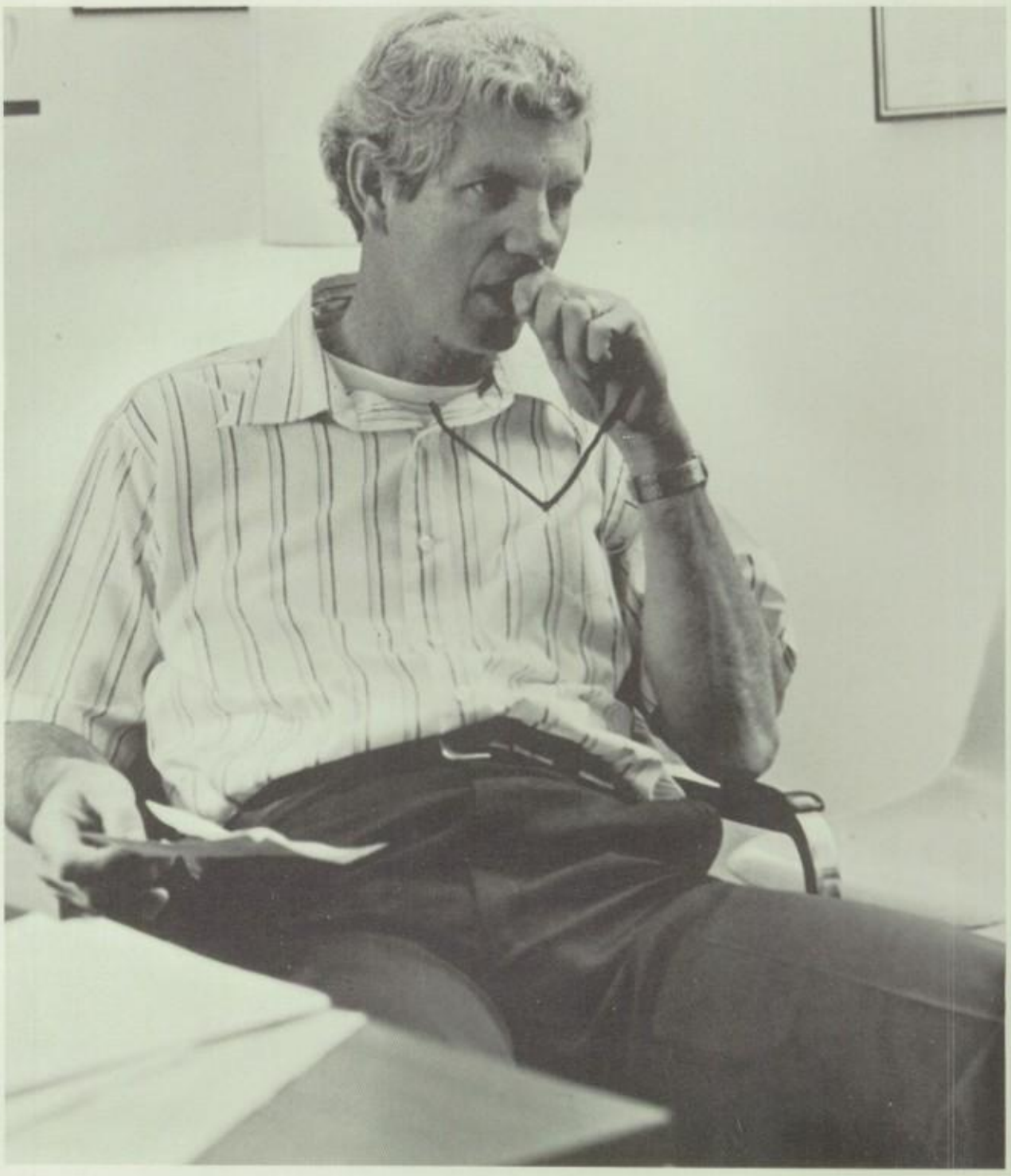
The flip-side of counseling is guidance. Guidance deals with the external problems that occur in day-to-day school life. This may include helping the student gain information about courses, decision making, what he or she can do to prepare for college and career choices.

The counselors work in accordance with teachers, administrators, and parents as far as referral goes. "If a child is having a problem he will usually come in and see us on his own, though," commented Anderson.

Counselor assignments are made through a computer on a random basis unless there is a request made by a student, parent, or counselor from a previous experience.

The guidance department initiated a Senior Pride pep rally during October to raise spirit among the senior class. The idea was "germinated by counselor Eugene Privett, but was an entire guidance department effort," according to Anderson, who also stressed the time and planning that went into the affair. In addition to being responsible for the idea of cultivating pride among the seniors, Privett had his Bluegrass Band play at the assembly.

Counselors other than Anderson and Privett are Donald Butler, Donita Carter, Beverly Highland, Robert McCaffrie, Edna Peterson, and June Reynolds.



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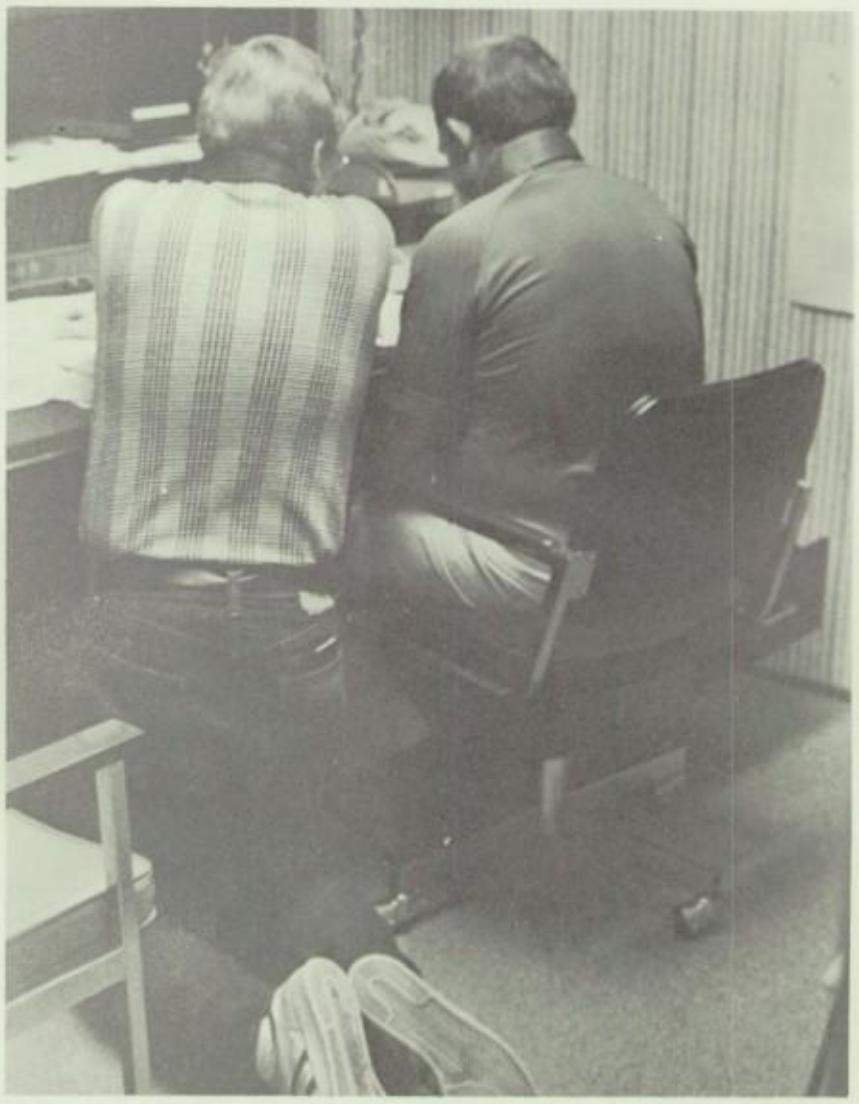

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**ONE** In a serious moment, counselor Donald Butler listens to one of his charges' thoughts.

**TWO** Counselors Eugene Privett and June Reynolds appear before the seniors at the Senior Pride Assembly, organized by the guidance department.

**THREE** Counselor Robert McCaffrie, "man of many hats," fills out Behind the Wheel cards as he converses on the phone. In addition to counseling, McCaffrie is a Behind the Wheel instructor.

**FOUR** Sophomore Lisa Grizzard examines the job bulletin board located outside the guidance office. Neighboring businesses and residents post job situations for student employment.

**FIVE** Senior Terry Eden and counselor Eugene Privett, in close unity, go over Eden's transcript for graduation.

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**TWO** Photo by Ingle

**THREE** Photo by Ingle

# Clerks, secretaries, dedicated to service

By Linda Coulson

"May I help you?" These four little words represent an attitude of service portrayed by the clerks and secretaries at Coronado.

The wide range of clerks positions cover a lot of ground. Starting at the front office door with receptionist Edie Nacke, clerks and secretaries keep Coronado running smoothly by doing a myriad of jobs, from filing to banking. "We couldn't live without them!" commented Assistant Principal Dr. James Carey

Secretaries Florence Beck, Gwen Riggle, and Rita Stanley serve principals Willard Bandes, James Carey, and Brenda Collins, respectively. They answer phone calls, make appointments, and generally assist the administrators.

Attendance clerks Jeane Harbertson, Lillian Quackenbush, Eileen Reischmann, and Diana Sylvester handle absentee calls and record attendance in the computer.

Joan Savage and Marilyn Somers in the guidance office attend to such details as doing extra typing for the counselors, keeping the department orderly, and making appointments for students.

Marilyn Dugan and Joanna Pedrick assist the librarians. Recorder Jean Mayville sends out transcripts and keeps all academic records. Anita Melius assists Miriam Wright with the books and banking done in the bookstore.

Faces changed in and around the attendance office when two new clerks, Diana Sylvester and Eileen Reischmann, came to replace Joanna Pedrick and Rita Stanley. Pedrick transferred to the library as an aide, and Stanley became secretary to Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, replacing Mary Lou Kraus. After eight years as attendance secretary, Kraus relocated in a secretarial position at Arcadia.

New pieces of equipment were acquired in the office area, further mechanizing the educational process. A new Pitney-Bower copier was more economical than the Xerox machine because it used regular ditto paper. It was available for teacher use only. It was necessary to limit its use because maintenance for the machine totaled over $300 monthly.

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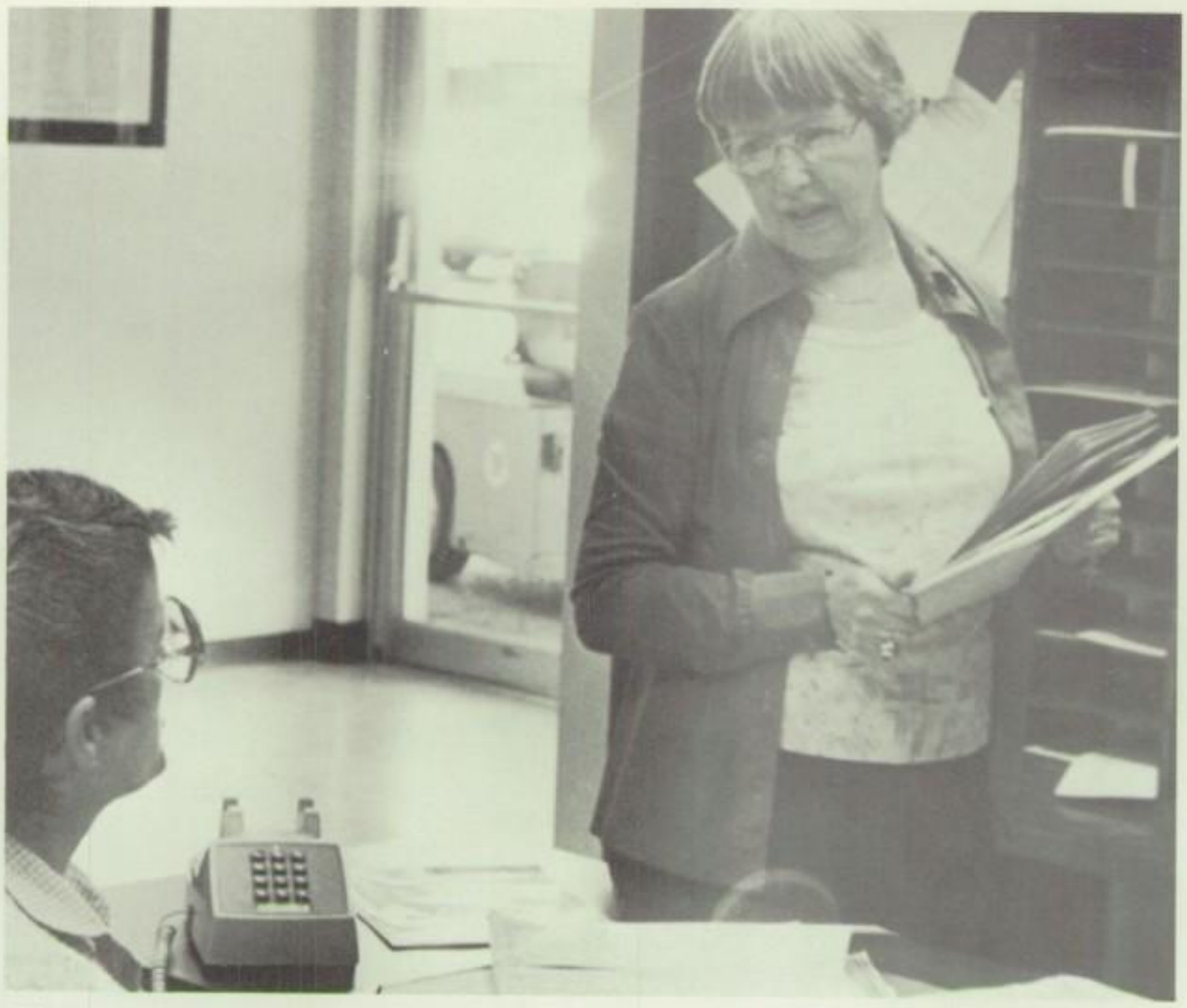

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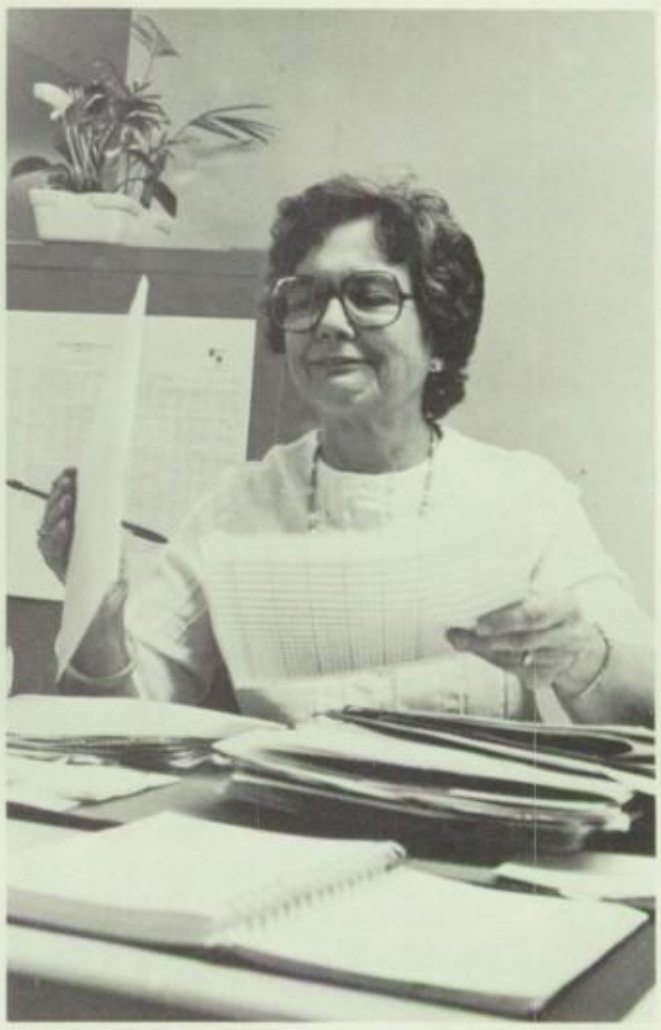

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**ONE** As a library clerk, Marilyn Dugan helps students find books, and generally assists the librarians.

**TWO** Marilyn Somers, guidance clerk, handles such jobs around the office as taking care of registration.

**THREE** Guidance clerk Joan Savage, new this year, takes phone calls which come into the guidance office.

**FOUR** Attendance clerk Eileen Reischmann, along with Diana Sylvester, Jeane Harbertson, and Lillian Quackenbush, answers absentee calls and records them for entry into the computer.

**FIVE** Rita Stanley, secretary to Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, works in the spot vacated by Mary Lou Kraus when she transferred to Arcadia.

**SIX** Edie Nacke, receptionist, and Florence Beck, Principal Willard Bandes' secretary, converse in the front entry area while Beck stuffs teachers' mailboxes.

**SEVEN** Secretary to Assistant Principal Dr. James Carey, Gwen Riggle, sorts through computer print-outs.

**EIGHT** Science teacher Erwin Bannenberg uses the new Pitney-Bower copier located in the attendance office. Use of the copier was limited to teachers because of its costly maintenance. In the foreground, Lillian Quackenbush restocks the ditto paper on a nearby shelf.

**NINE** Joanna Pedrick, former attendance clerk, transferred to the library as an aide.

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# Experimental rental cuts book expenses

By Linda Coulson

"We are most happy to welcome back Ralph Bradshaw," said Richard Hughes, English department head. Bradshaw, a teacher at Coronado from 1969-1977, returned after an assistant principalship at Chaparral High School. However, Hughes expressed the sorrow of the department as they bid Jim Swanson farewell. Swanson, another long-time faculty member, is now teaching in Apache Junction.

Rental of text books on an experimental basis was limited to the sophomore level. In an attempt to lower book costs for the students, a fee of $3.50 was charged for rental instead of the full price. Books were returned to the English department at the end of the year. If the book was lost, the full price was paid in the bookstore.

English IV AP (Advanced Placement), taught by Salle Sherrod, was the A track course offered for advanced senior English students. At the end of the course, students may take a test with the option of filing the results, if satisfactory, with the university of their choice and being awarded college credit.

In March select junior students were chosen to participate in a writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. This was a nation-wide contest which allowed five participants maximum per school.

Basic Skills, a course for students who, for one reason or another, do not read at ninth grade level upon entering high school, was taught by Carolynn Messer, Sheila English, and Kathryn Lowe. For students from foreign countries the class was geared to learning the English language. The slower pace and individualized attention speeded progress. Greek, Vietnamese and Mexican students, as well as incoming freshmen from the Coronado feeder schools, made the class a mosaic of many faces and races.

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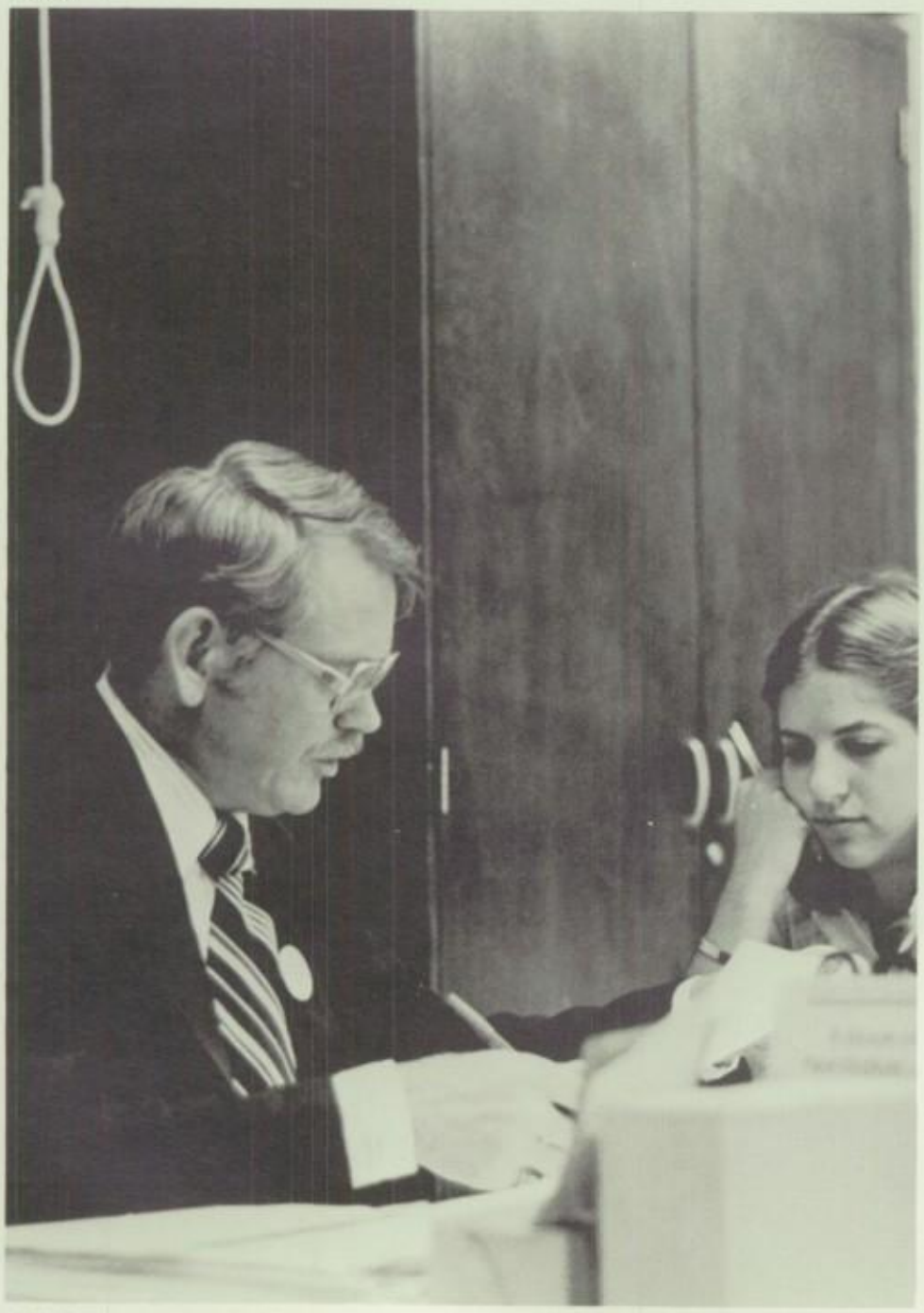

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**ONE** Iranian Keyanoush Zolgharnane contemplates the answer to a problem in Carolynn Messer's Basic Skills English class.

**TWO** Former students of Charles Swink's English IIB class returned to decorate the class with mini-moustaches and add "character" to the room. Shown here are juniors Erik Cook and Chris Kosakis, two of the culprits.

**THREE** Senior Craig Smith proudly displays English teacher Richard Hughes' "Senior Power" button.

**FOUR** Samples of Jan Autenrieth's mini-museum of art were collected from all parts of Mexico. Autenrieth, teacher of English IB, has been collecting the art as a hobby for 6 years.

**FIVE** Teacher Gary Stephens and sophomore Yvonne Xidis go over an assignment together.

**SIX** Sophomore Jeff Parillo works diligently on an assignment handed out during his English class.

# Social Studies brings world view

By Michele Courtney

A few changes took place this past year in the Social Studies Department. Virginia Waterman moved up as head of the department due to the leave of absense of Marshall Brimhall. Robert Arrowsmith, sociology teacher, was on leave to start a business venture. Replacing Arrowsmith was Robert Harris, formerly a social studies teacher at Hohokam Elementary School.

The class of '83 was the first class required by the Scottsdale district to take either World History or World Geography to fulfill the Arizona social studies requirement. In World History, the history is emphasized with the use of geography. In World Geography the present world regions and affairs were emphasized.

"After conducting a survey, the administration found that students tend to take more social studies than required," Waterman said. She would like to see the large number of electives continued, but because of the decrease of enrollment it may be difficult.

The government classes saw **The Candidate,** a political film with Robert Redford. It was the first time shown at Coronado. American History classes saw Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in **Gone With The Wind.**

Discussions and opinions were expressed about the Americans being held hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, Iran.

Dorothy Janca chaperoned a trip to Washington, D.C. Over 400 students from schools throughout the state were on the tour. They saw historical sites and visited the capital. The trip is usually held in the spring but because of the airline requirements they went this winter. Students from the various districts had breakfast with their district Representative. The trip was not only a learning experience for the students but for the teachers also.

Because of the folding wall construction of the social studies building (700), it is a natural for team teaching techniques. A spacious sunken study area is centrally located in the department. Round library tables and a large selection of social studies books make it a comfortable learning environment.

Social Studies teachers were Dave Archibald, William Kelley, Keith Plummer, Warren Collins, Dana Harris, Robert Harris, Evan Barraclough, Ray Fanjoy, Nathaniel Hathaway, Dorothy Janca, Barbara Kuhn, Larry Smith, William Sullivan, Tom Veilleux, Virginia Waterman, and Dave Wright.

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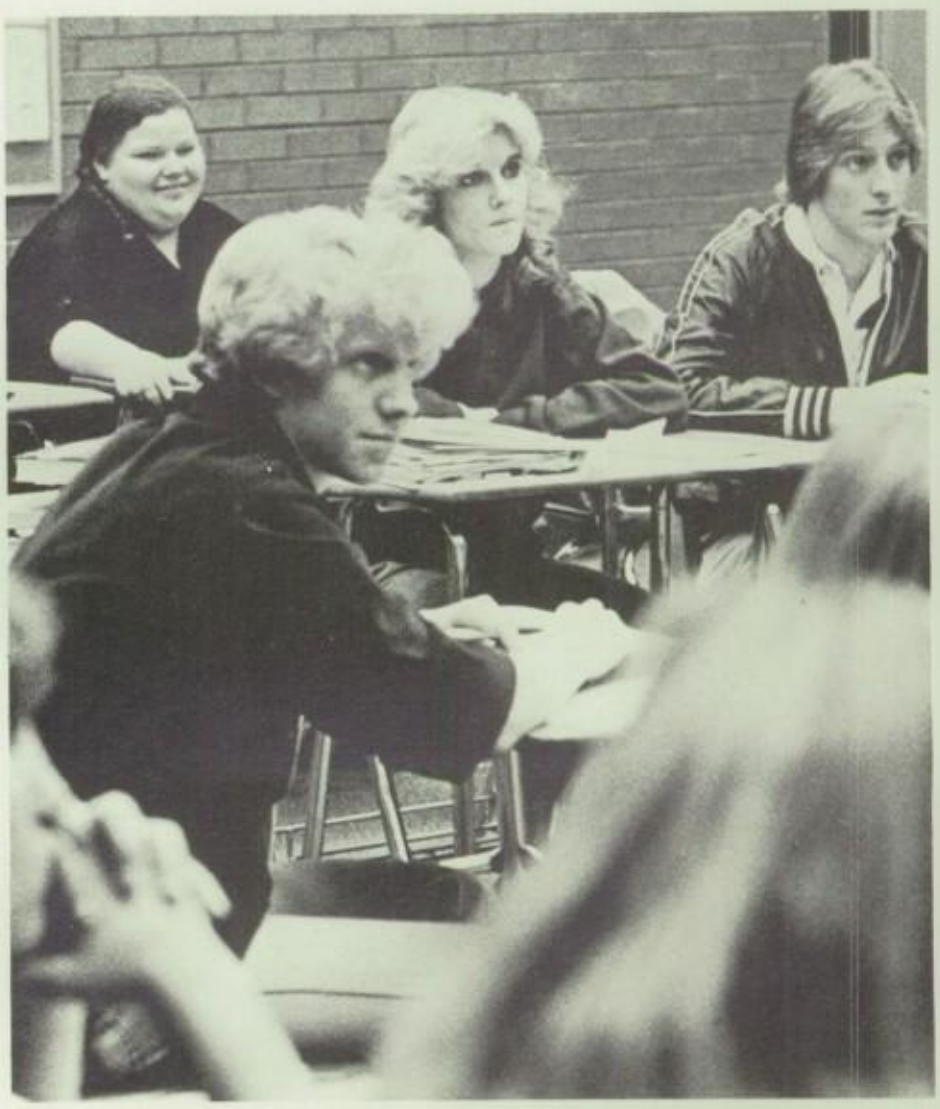

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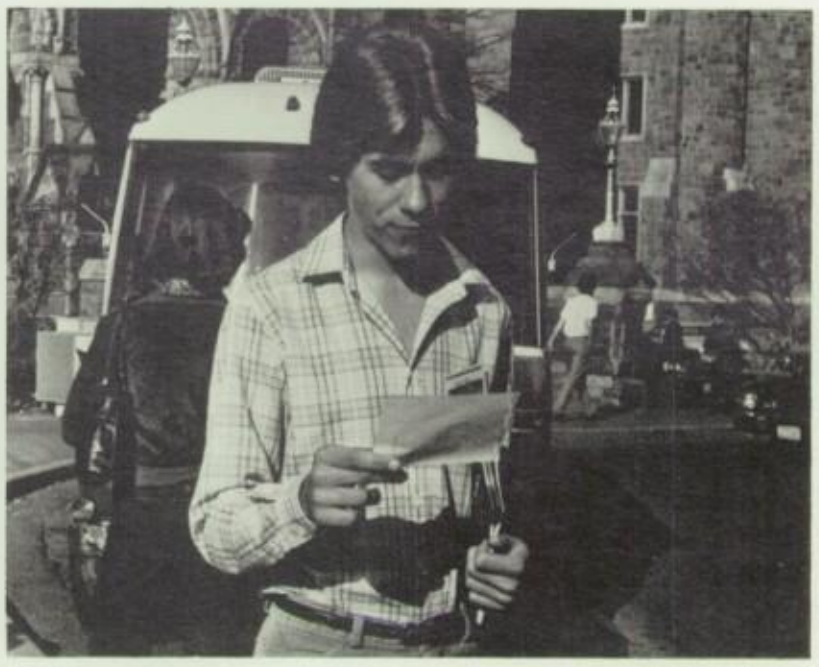

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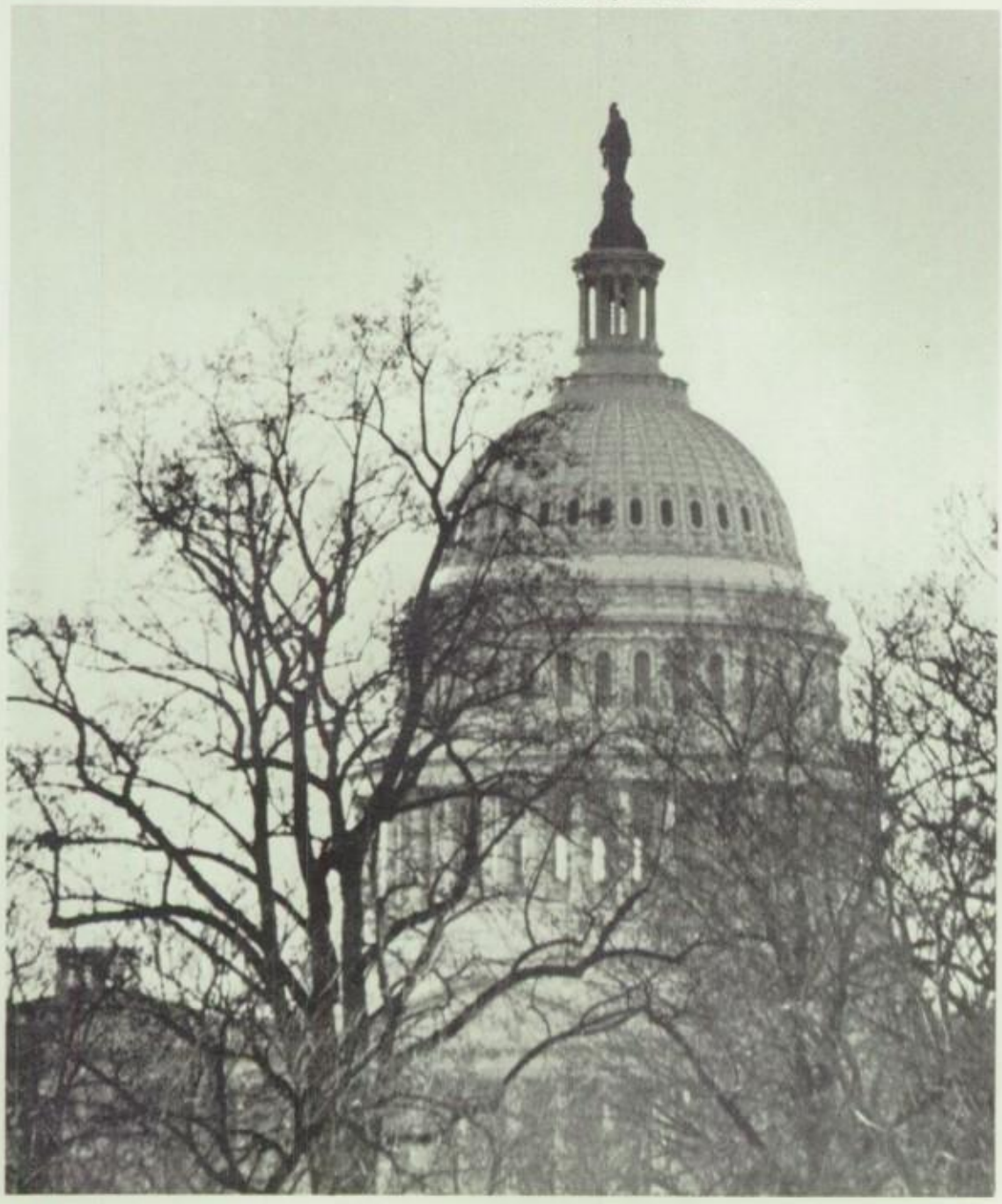

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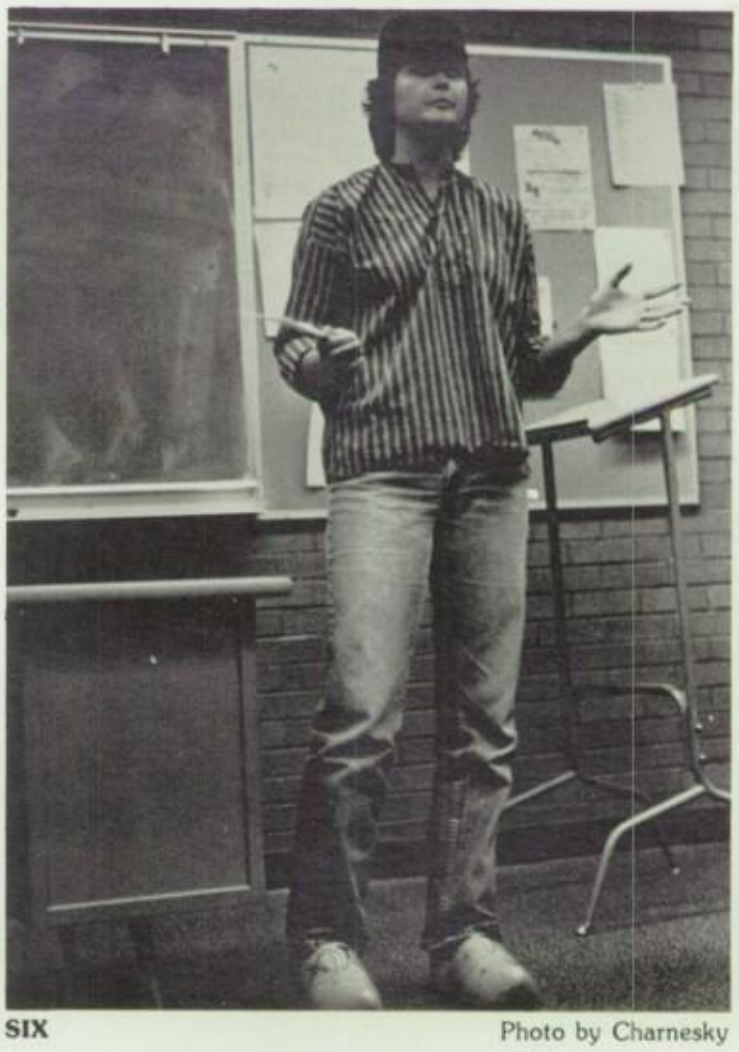

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**ONE** Female firefighter Carrie Brown discusses some of the basic operations of firefighting in Dorothy Janca's conservation classes.

**TWO** Juniors Craig Woodman, Gretchen Gerlach, Jennie Stevens, and Paul Storto listen intently to the family tree reports in Dave Archibald's American History class.

**THREE** Southwest History teacher Tom Veilleux and friend "Mountain Man" Jeff Hengesbaugh display some of the common attire of the Southwest country.

**FOUR** Senior David Virden pauses for a brief moment to read a list of the various sites in Washington, D.C.

**FIVE** The capitol building is captured through the autumn trees in Washington, D.C.

**SIX** Junior Lisa Staalberg tells about her roots in Dave Archibald's fourth hour American History class.

# Courses vary from basics to college math

By Jay Tipperconnic
Photos by Delyn Arneson

"Nothing changes much in the math department," says Department Head Robert Zenor, "just new kids."

One minor change was a decrease in staff from 13 to 11 teachers. The department shares the 700 building with the Social Studies Department. Math occupies the east half of the facility.

Two-semester math classes are Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Analysis, and Computational skills. Introduction to Algebra is taught in a two-part course of two semesters each course. A one-semester course of Consumer Math is also taught.

"Eighty percent of all students end up with two years of math," says Zenor. Algebra A, Geometry A, Analysis A, and Calculus A are all taught in the advanced program, in that order. Students are tested when they are freshmen to see if they qualify for the advanced program. In the program students receive five years of math in four years. This background gives students an advantage if they major in math in college.

Only one credit of math is needed for graduation. Zenor says, "About 1500 students at Coronado take math."

Besides Department Head Robert Zenor, the math staff members are Donald Bade, Milton Christen, Dale Foote, Helga Gerber, Harry Jones, Arthur Landrey, Betty Moore, Paul Myhre, William Nack, and Larry Welch.

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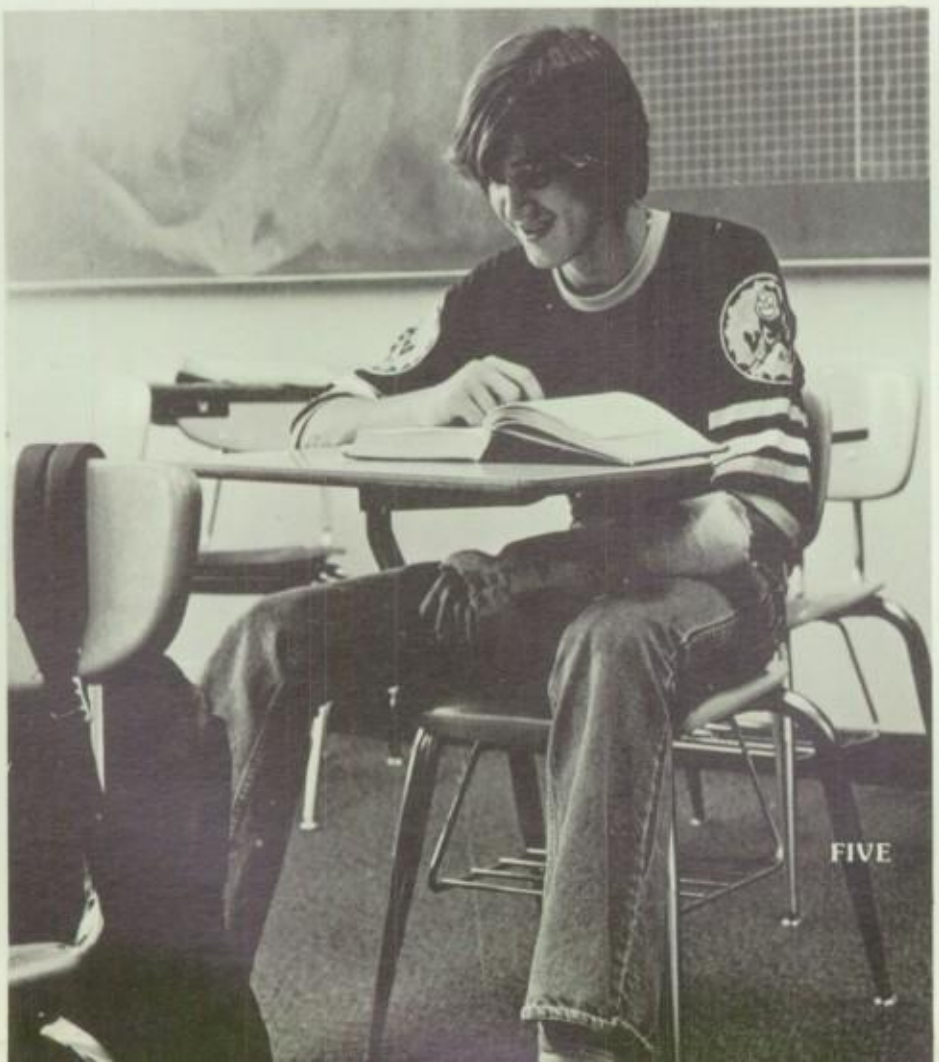


**ONE** Helga Gerber, geometry teacher, uses audio-visual aids to illustrate some of the concepts in her Computational Skills class.

**TWO** Milton Christen, math teacher, has classes in geometry and Albegra II.

**THREE** Danny O'Hara, who injured his hand playing football, is working with Leslie Lennon in Milton Christen's geometry class.

**FOUR** Anita Krutel, Paula Portice, and Steve Ritter gather in the math department 6th hour to discuss their math homework.

**FIVE** Alan Jones is attending his 6th hour geometry class.

# Science curriculum eclipses sun and moon

By Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Kevin Mayne

The nine-teacher science department occupies most of the space in the 300 building. Besides classrooms, there are several laboratories and stock rooms. Philip Smith is the department head.

The science department offers 14 different classes, ranging from Human Physiology and Anatomy (HPA) to Astrology. The class schedule was not altered from last year, although Smith says, "because of the decline in enrollment, we've lost periods in chemistry and biology."

The department acquired a new spectrometer for the chemistry classes. The device measures the density of solutions. A computer was also purchased for the physics department to solve complicated problems which, if it were not for the computer, would take days to calculate.

Other than department head Philip Smith, the staff members were Dennis Bailey, Erwin Bannenberg, Larry Berg, Lawrence Crouse, Festus Liverette, Samuel Odell, Jesse Pogue, and James Ryder.

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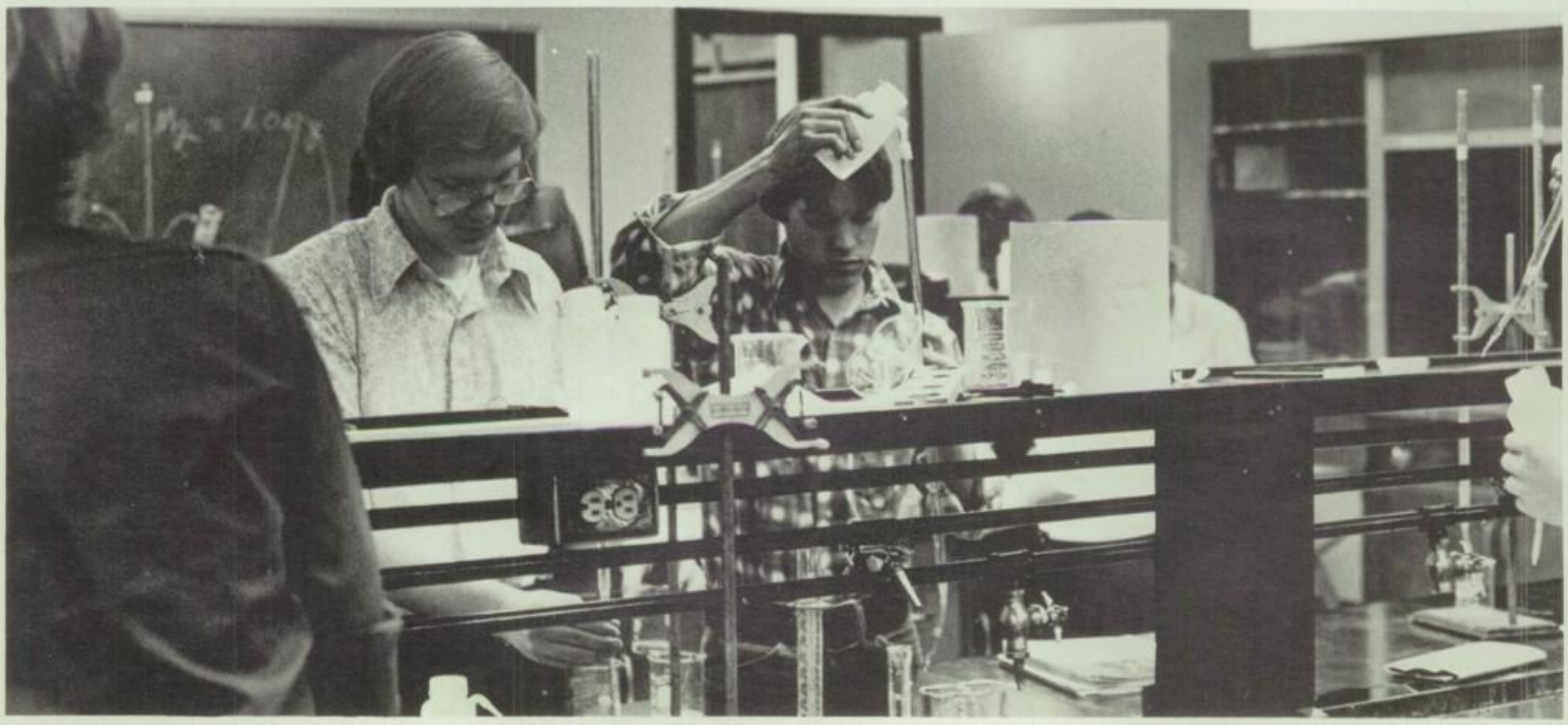

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**ONE** The action of the earth passing in front of the moon is captured during a lunar eclipse. About one-quarter of the moon is shadowed. Camera lens flare shows on the right.

**TWO** Aaron Frankland, sophomore, washes laboratory equipment after an experiment performed in his 5th hour Chemistry IA class. Mike Mussi, sophomore, works in the background.

**THREE** Sophomores Kevin Royer and Todd Henricks assist each other as they perform an experiment in Dennis Bailey's chemistry class.

**FOUR** Marissia Reed and friend joke around during her biology class.

**FIVE** Science teacher Jesse Pogue hands out tests to his IPS (Introduction to Physical Science) class.

**SIX** Dennis Bailey, teacher of Chemistry, discusses the law of molarity.

**SEVEN** Alumnus Jeff Williams projects the image of a solar eclipse on a screen with the help of a telescope. The solar eclipse occurred in the spring of '79.

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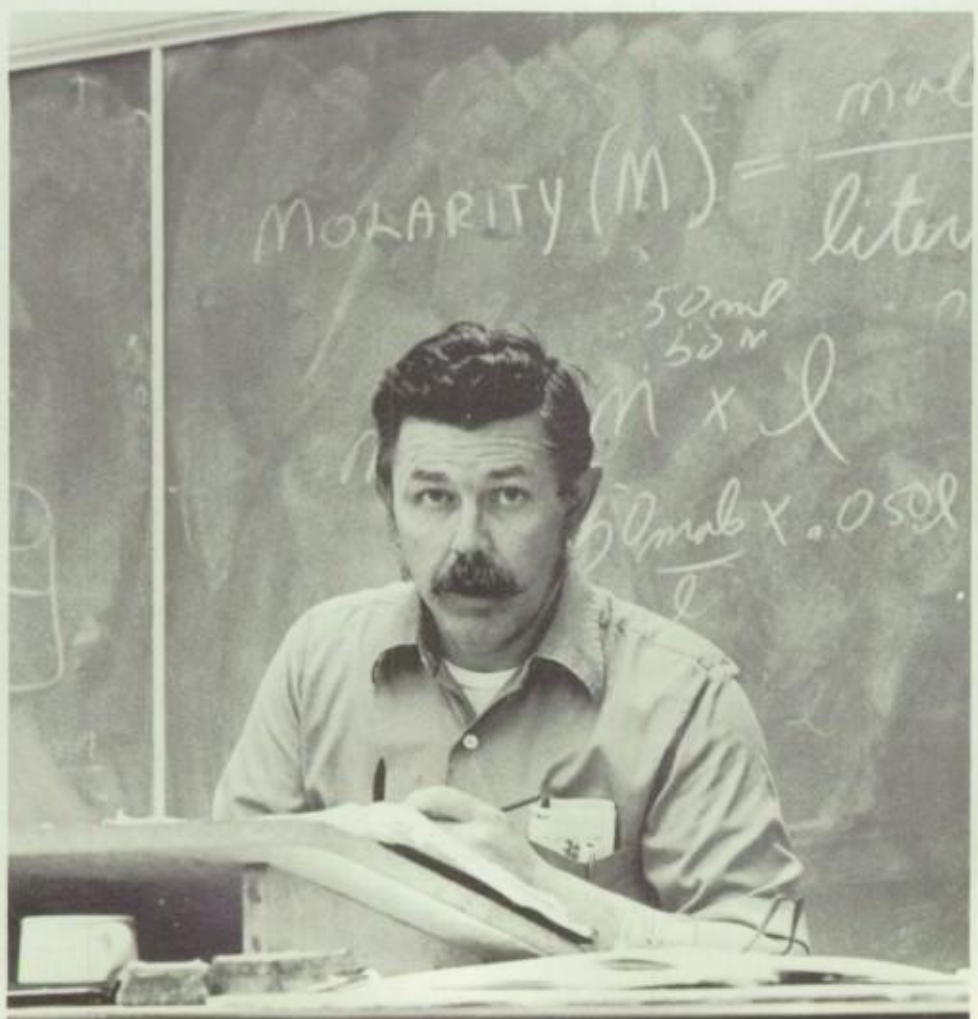


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# Industrial Arts produces practical products; Home Economics deals with real situations

By Don House
Photos by Jim Charnesky

**Industrial Arts,** which includes mechanical drawing, electronics, woods, metals, and auto theory, has served both boys and girls in the past few years.

"Very few girls are taking woods this year," said department head Ed Anderson. "There were more a few years ago." Mechanical Drawing was popular among girls.

The classes are divided into different levels. Students enroll in the class that is best suited to their ability and skill. For example, in Woods I students must make a required project before they can do something on their own. They usually work on projects for Christmas. Woods II classes work on larger projects.

**Home economics** taught students to cope with domestic life through classes like foods, independent living, sewing, human relations, and child development.

Carol Erwin's Independent Living class was a prime example of the practical nature of the home economics department. Students investigated renting an apartment or house, careers, budgeting, nutrition and foods.

A specific project was a "steak lab." Students were given 50 cents to buy steak which was prepared on a bar-b-que. Then students helped themselves to a buffet.

Another activity was a cake contest. Students baked cakes which were judged by members of the faculty. Other activities included comparing frozen pizza and cooking complete meals of seven items. Erwin says, "Foods I is pretty much the same as Independent Living, except students aren't allowed to use convenience foods."

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**ONE** Allison Blott kneads her bread dough in a Foods 1 class.

**TWO** Seniors Kevin Seifert and Duane Hostetler work on a project in Industrial Arts.

**THREE** Seniors Ed Post and Dirk Perry take down notes and test circuits in Ray Roswick's fourth hour electronics class.

**FOUR** Teresa Rovella, Lori Steele and Jamie Hodges are involved in a lesson on how to set and dress a table.

**FIVE** Judging cakes in Carol Erwin's fifth hour foods 1 class are Barbara McFadzen, substitute Learning Resource specialist; Ann Chadwick, Title 1 instructor; James Carey, Assistant Principal for Educational Services; John Perry, father of senior Dirk Perry; and Carol Erwin.

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# P.E. teaches recreation, self-defense

By Michele Courtney
Photos by Bateman

Declining enrollment and changes in staffing brought about some alterations in the physical education program. Even more changes are being planned for the '80-'81 school year. Roy Coppinger heads the department.

Folk, modern, square, and aerobic dance, along with rhythmic gymnastics were among the options for the new rhythmic requirement in the freshmen activity P.E. class.

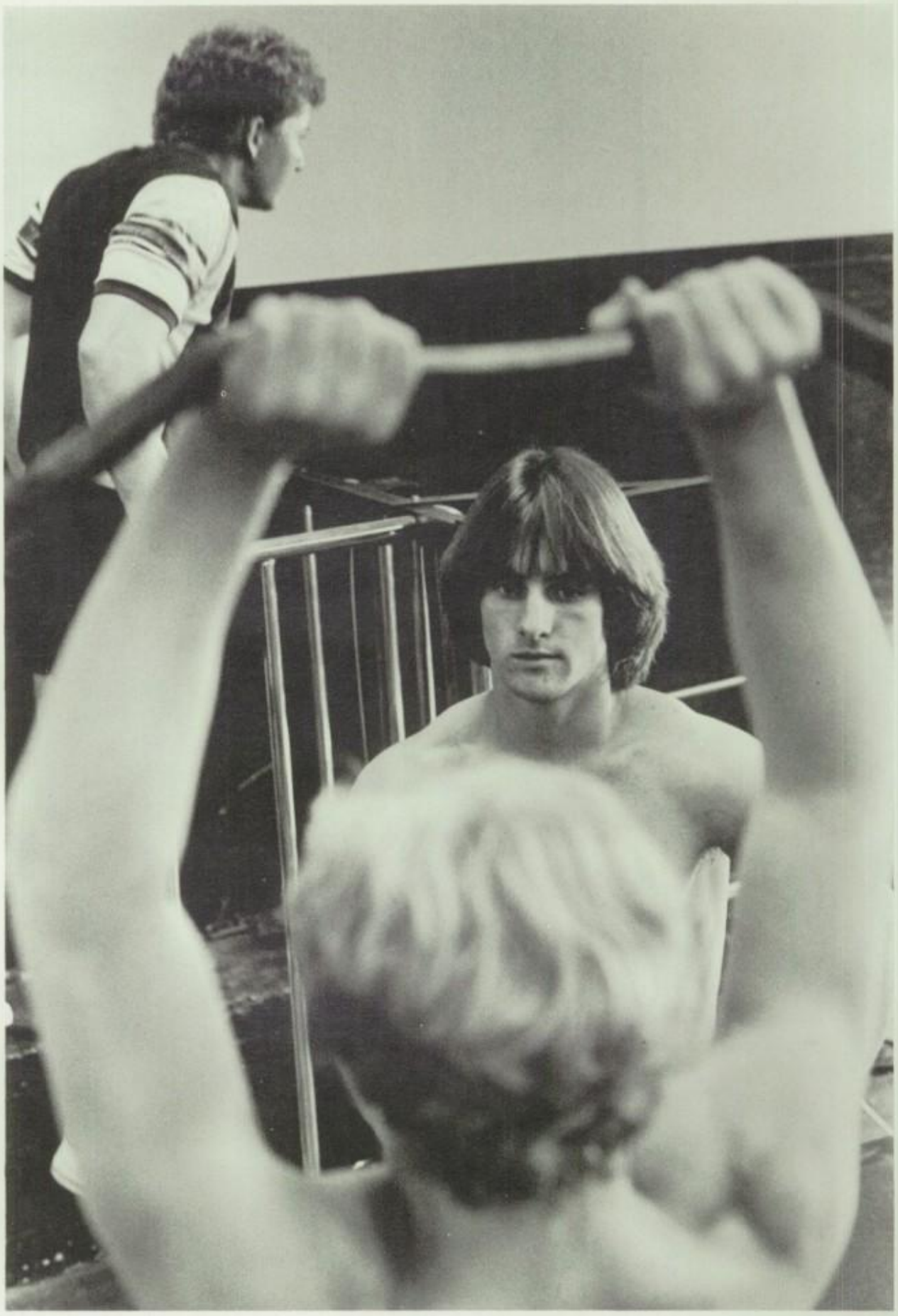
Some classes operated on the team teaching concept, with a number of teachers each offering a different sport. A few teachers held self-contained classes with one teacher instructing a different sport at intervals throughout the semester.

Bowling, racquetball, tennis, and self-defense were among the most popular of the choices offered, according to Juana Fredrick, girls P.E. teacher

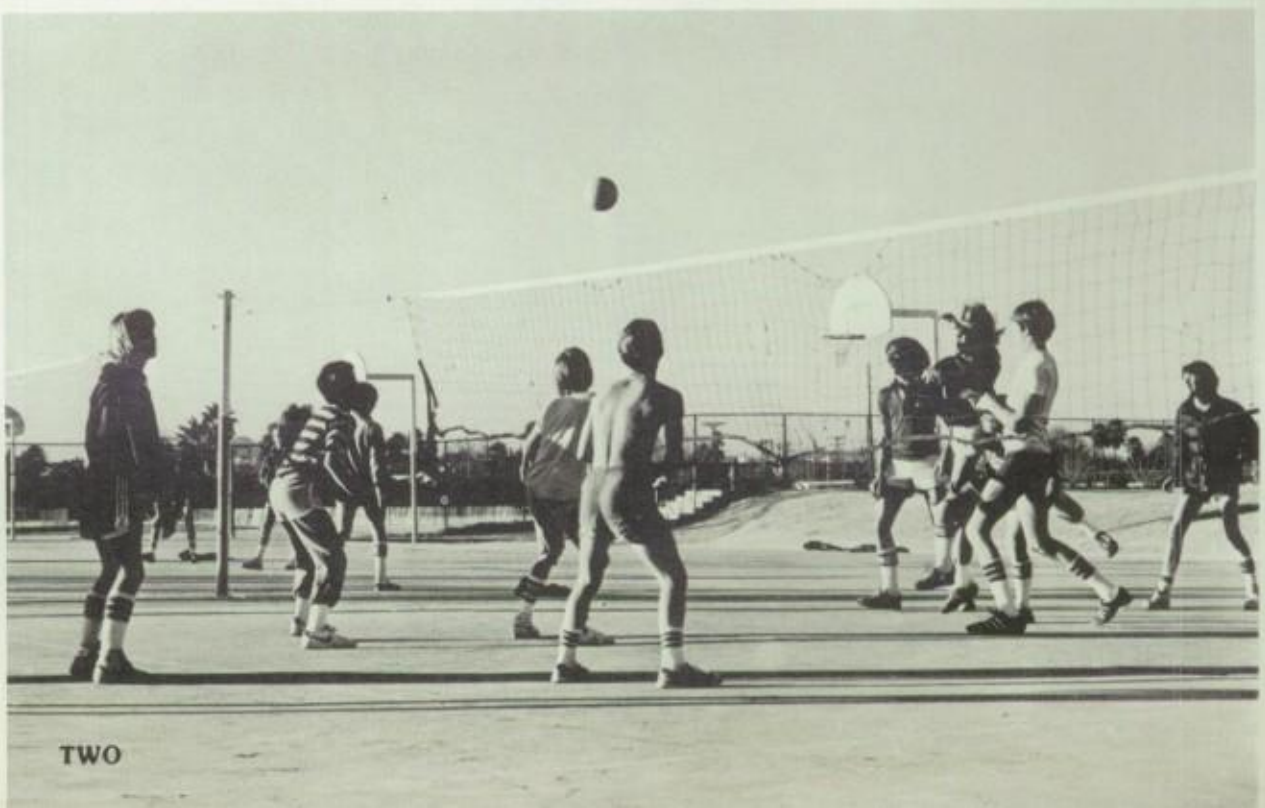
Self-defense information was included in girls P.E. classes. Plain common sense was taught by Karen Maglich, P.E. teacher. Fredrick cautioned that the use of physical defense such as judo and karate can do more harm than good if not properly used.

Coach James Poplawski will be the coordinator for a new program next year. The program will be known as the "people program." It is for students unable to function in the regular program.

One student will be assigned to a handicapped individual to teach the basic skills of the different activities.



**ONE** Darrin Trotta spots sophomore Bobby Gordon as he back curls in the fifth hour weightlifting class.



**TWO** Gerald Menefee's first hour freshman physical fitness class participates in a volleyball game.

**THREE** Senior John Rolfe spots senior Paul Muma as he works through a routine on the parallel bars in the fourth hour gymnastics class taught by Harvey Plant.

**FOUR** Girls basketball is one of the activities among the options offered in the P.E. program.

Coach Harvey Plant instructs the class on various gymnastic moves.

**FIVE** Sophomore Cindy Heveri keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to hit it across the net.

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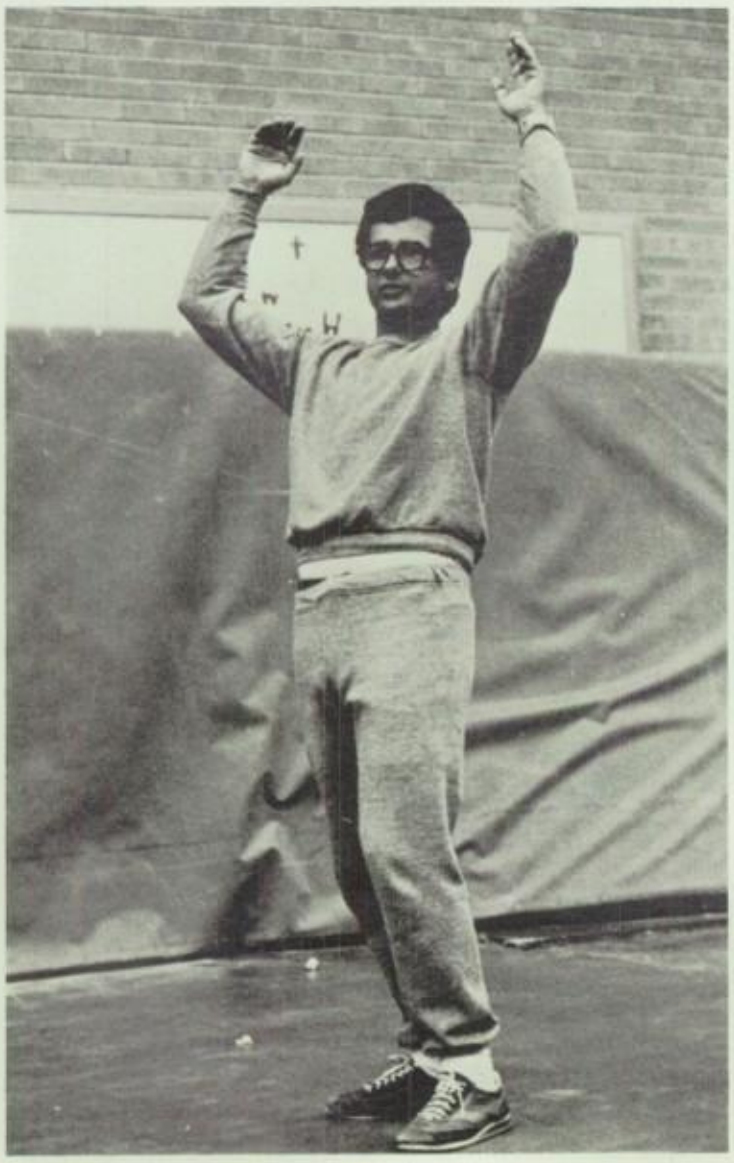

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# Creativity emerges in art, drama, music

Text and Photos by Judy Hegarty

Teachers and students harmonizing was the key to success in the Fine Arts Department.

In crafts, students were given the opportunity to carry out their ideas by designing and creating their own jewelry, basket weaving, ceramics and sculptures. Edward Parsons said that Coronado craft students had more equipment than those at Arizona State University.

Art courses took a different approach than crafts. Art students worked mainly with 2-dimentional figures, such as drawing, silk screening, charcoals, and oil painting. Art studies included researching and deciphering, from the earliest hieroglyphics to the contemporary forms.

Basic theater classes taught more than just acting. They helped build confidence in the young individuals for public speaking.

"The inability to express thoughts keeps people from participating in activities and voicing opinions on issues," said beginning drama teacher Debbie Howell.

One of the most "noted" areas of the department were instrumental and choral music sections. Dons band received top points in marching competitions, and the vocally talented persons kept Coronado on the right key.

Fine arts staff are Department Head Eugene Hanson, bands and orchestra; Harold Millsop, chorus and jazz band; Debbie Howell, drama; James Newcomer, drama and technical theater; Raymond Dumas and Joseph Gatti, crafts.

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**ONE** Freshman Ric Botts is working on a water color design, one of the many techniques taught in Joseph Gatti's Art I class.

**TWO** Students in Harold Millsop's Varsity Mixed Chorus practice Christmas jingles for the holiday performances.

**THREE** Senior Nancy Hallcock is shaping a turquoise stone by grinding off the rough edges. The setting is for a pendant that she is making.

**FOUR** Debbie Howell's beginning drama course is painting a picture with their bodies, each protraying an object. This "picture" is a Thanksgiving aftermath. **FRONT ROW** Tara Jensen, boy who ate too much; **SECOND ROW** Colleen McNally, bowl of jello; Caroline Haas, glass of alka seltzer; Yvonne Masters, an empty bottle of champaign; Lisa Quintana, turkey; Libbi Playman, stuffing; Nancy Iacoi, fat Grandpa; **THIRD ROW** Lisa Thompson, coffee mug; Erin Donnelly, champaign goblet; **BACK ROW** Dayna Fox, Automatic dishwasher, Robyn Osborn, candle; Cam Cross and Eydie Chavez, table; Sherri Wong, candle.

**FIVE** Listening for the right harmony, Coronado Jazz band perfects its beats and rhythms.

**SIX** Senior Mary Jacobs and senior Cathy Campbell enact a scene from "Stage Door" in James Newcomer's Acting I class.

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# Agenda juggled to compensate cuts

By Linda Coulson

Photos by Alan Bateman

Programs, teachers, and classes were juggled around in the business department to compensate for leaves of absence and budget cuts.

The first change occurred late in August when Judy Mattice took a leave of absence to work on a doctorate from Brigham Young University. Nancy Baldwin returned from a temporary retirement.

Baldwin taught at Coronado from 1966-1970, with frequent substituting jobs here since her departure in '70.

Other business teachers took on new and different classes than in past years. Myrle Webster headed Cooperative Office Education (COE) for the first time, due to Jerry Smith's transfer to Sagauro. COE is a program in which students work in cooperation with local merchants at a job arranged through the school for school credit. "Our good standing in the business community is evident from the number of requests we receive for student workers," stated Julia Farley, business department head.

Teaching the InVest program for the first year was Bob Burger. InVest is an insurance oriented program which evolved from Cooperative Office Practice (COP)

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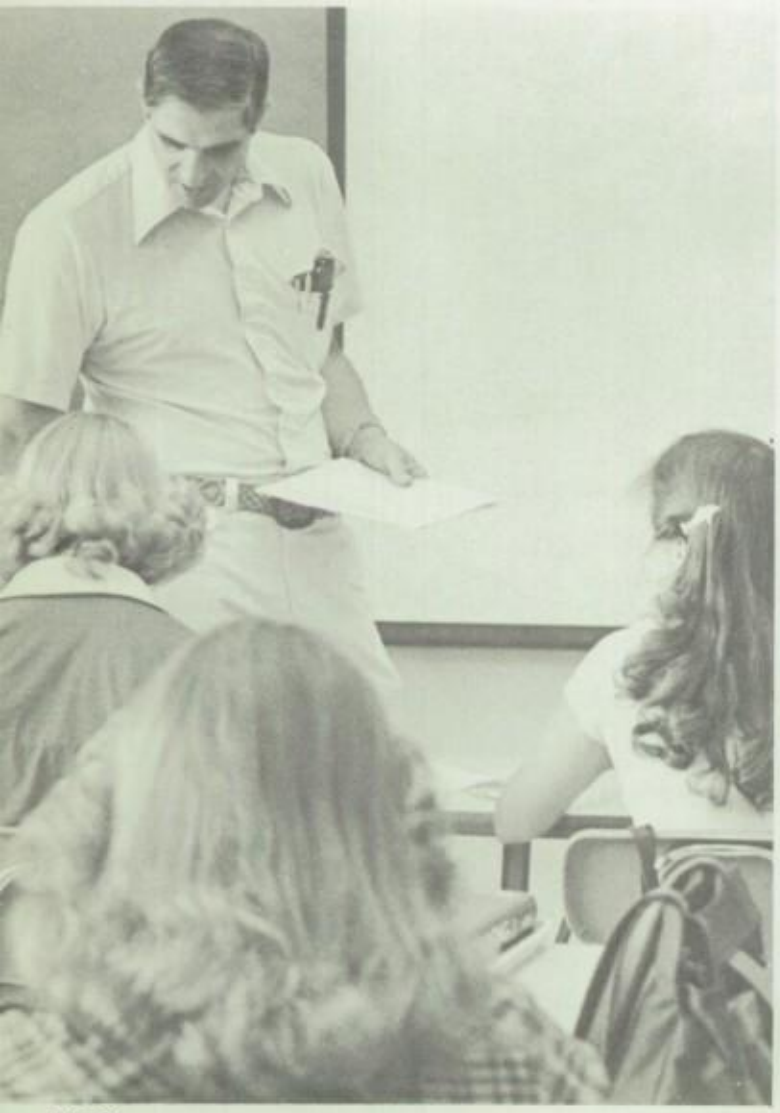

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**ONE** As sophomore Cheryl Rahlf hovers over her typing assignment, senior Ken Small reveiws the day's lesson.

**TWO** Accounting teacher Herb Sherman passes out a worksheet to his first hour class. This was Sherman's first year of teaching accounting.

**THREE** Juniors Jeff Means, Kerry Swick, Diana Duran, and Sherry Davis examine their typing assignment during second-hour Office Machines.

**FOUR** With pen in hand, sophomore Kelli McNatt practices touch control on a printing calculator during Office Machines.

**FIVE** Senior Mike Susic takes a momentary glance at his fingers as he finishes his project in Typing I.

**SIX** During second-hour Typing I, junior Bill Kennedy concentrates on his finger positioning on the keyboard.

# Do it in Espanol, Francais und Deutsch

By Val Ambrose and Alicia McCue

The Foreign Language Department expands students' cultural knowledge in Spanish, French and German.

Spanish 2A, an accelerated course, is the newest addition to the Spanish division. Students were selected on the basis of an examination given by Elizabeth Gorsuch, course instructor. Aside from Gorsuch, Spanish is taught by Cheryl Boyer and Sheila English.

During the entire month of February, Michelle Kirkwood, Rosanna Duran and Gorsuch, along with two students from each of the other Scottsdale schools, traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico, where they attended classes in both English and Spanish.

German students participated in a Mardi-Gras-type weekend at Camp Tontozona in February. The weekend, sponsored by Arizona State University (ASU) for its German students and all high school students in the state, was " a total immersion program using German language together with the ASU students," commented Barbara Dabrowska. Dabrowska teaches the German courses and is head of the Foreign Language Department.

Marie Haradon, a native of France, teaches all levels of French. Like German, the upper level classes are independent studies. French students held a Mardi-Gras celebration, making crepes for refreshments. As usual the best French students participated in the national French contest held at ASU.

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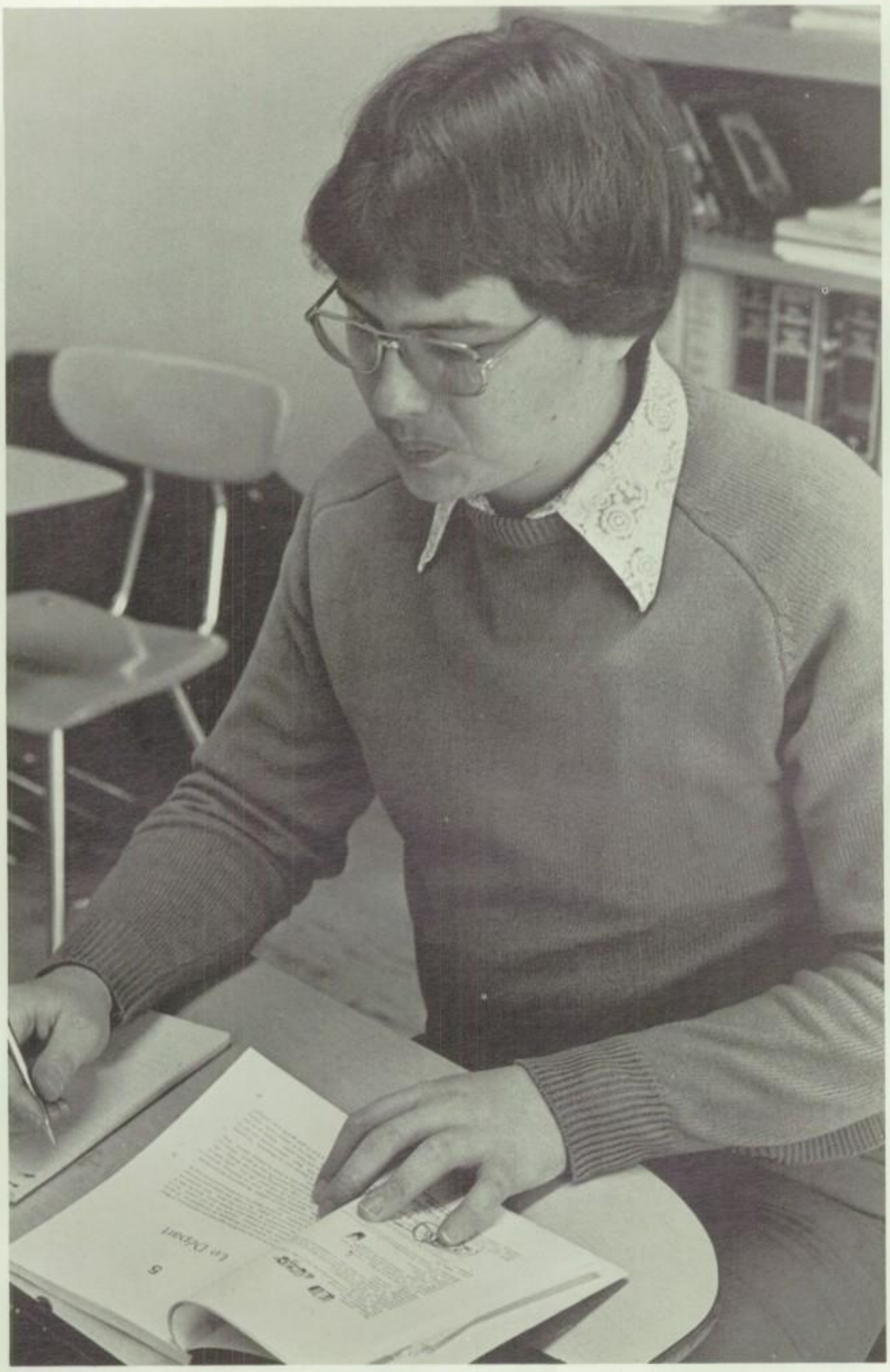

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**ONE** As part of the foreign language exchange program, juniors Michele Kirkwood and Diana Duran and Spanish teacher Betsy Gorsuch plan for their February trip to Guadalajara, Mexico.

**TWO** French-born teacher Marie Haradon explains some French terms to senior David Ryder.

**THREE** During Foreign Language Career Day, Sergeant Douglas Lincoln teaches students to say "How are you?" in Russian.

**FOUR** Travis Grizzard studies his French lessons.

**FIVE** Barbara Dabrowska, head of foreign language department, helps Bradley Frese during his indepedent study of upper level German.

# Vo-Tech career education opens new areas of interest

Copy and Photos by Judy Hegarty

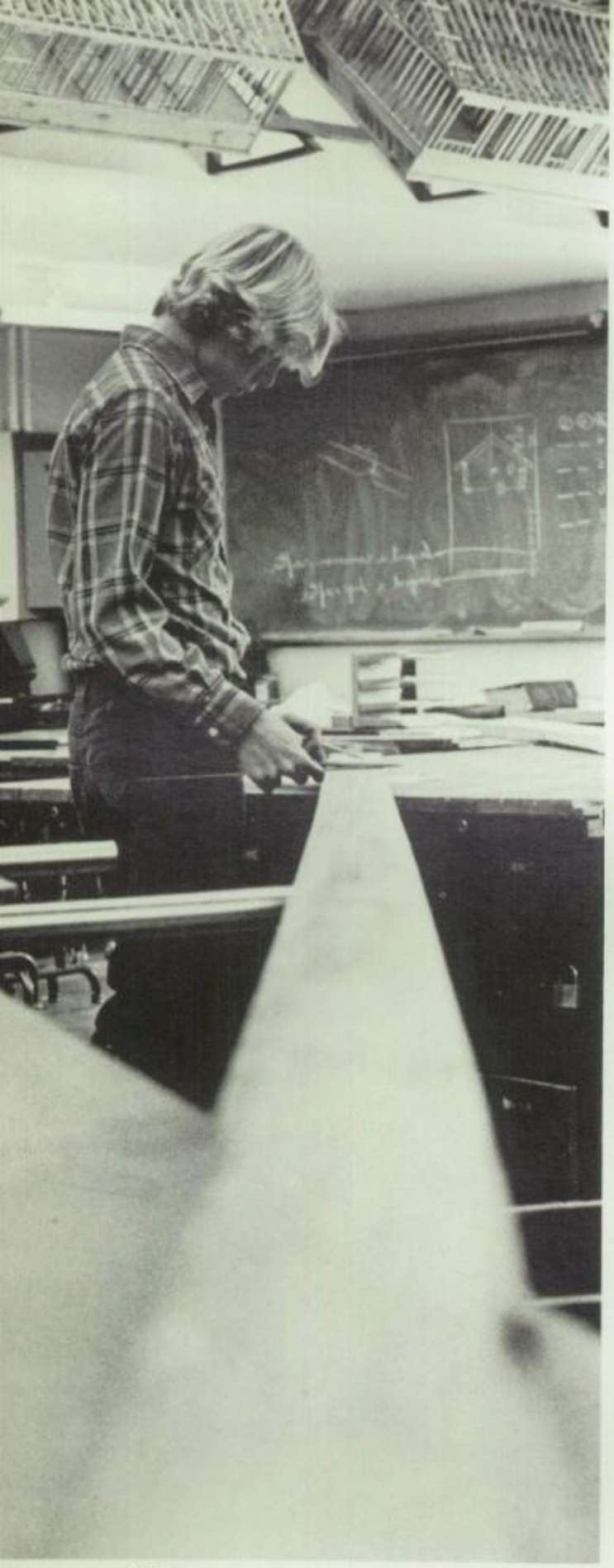
Scottsdale's Vocational-Technical Center (Vo-Tech) was provided for those students who want to receive an education directly related to a career. The Vo-Tech Center opened its doors in the fall of 1973 on the Scottsdale High School premises. First career areas were commercial art, health services, welding, auto body repair, aviation maintenance, and construction. Two new areas opened up in the fall of '79, cosmotology and auto body tuneup. Courses are designed to build on the interests of the students.

The quality of the Vo-Tech education was considered equivalent to college nursing courses and fulfilled part of the requirement for admission to nursing schools. As a necessity, students received their "bed-pan" experience.

Vo-Tech Principal Charles Young said that problems with attendance and attitudes were almost nonexistent because students were there on their own free will to pursue a special interest. Classes were small, and students were treated as a working individual (employee) on a one-to-one basis.

Because there were only 350 spaces available, two restrictions were imposed — the student had to be at least 16 (a junior or senior) and had to express an interest in the career area chosen. Vo-Tech met two and a half hours on regular school days and individuals earned two academic credits upon completion of their courses. A minimum of 400 hours out of 420 were necessary for graduation from Vo-Tech.

"When they leave, I feel I have done them a service," said Young. "We try to do a follow-up on our successes, but sometimes it's almost impossible."



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**ONE** Instead of building scale models (in background), this year in construction senior Rob Douglas works on a "regular" cross beam for a house.

**TWO** "Vo-Tech chopper No. 1 to tower. Am I clear to land?" exclaims junior Buckley Myers, aviation maintenance students, as he checks the equipment.

**THREE** Junior Scott Underhill is running a bead (welding) on the practice board (a car hood).

**FOUR** Senior Cathy Sargent is redesigning and constructing an advertisement in her commercial art class.

**FIVE** Seniors Ed Pickett and Kevin Alger work concurrently tuning up a truck in auto body tune-up.

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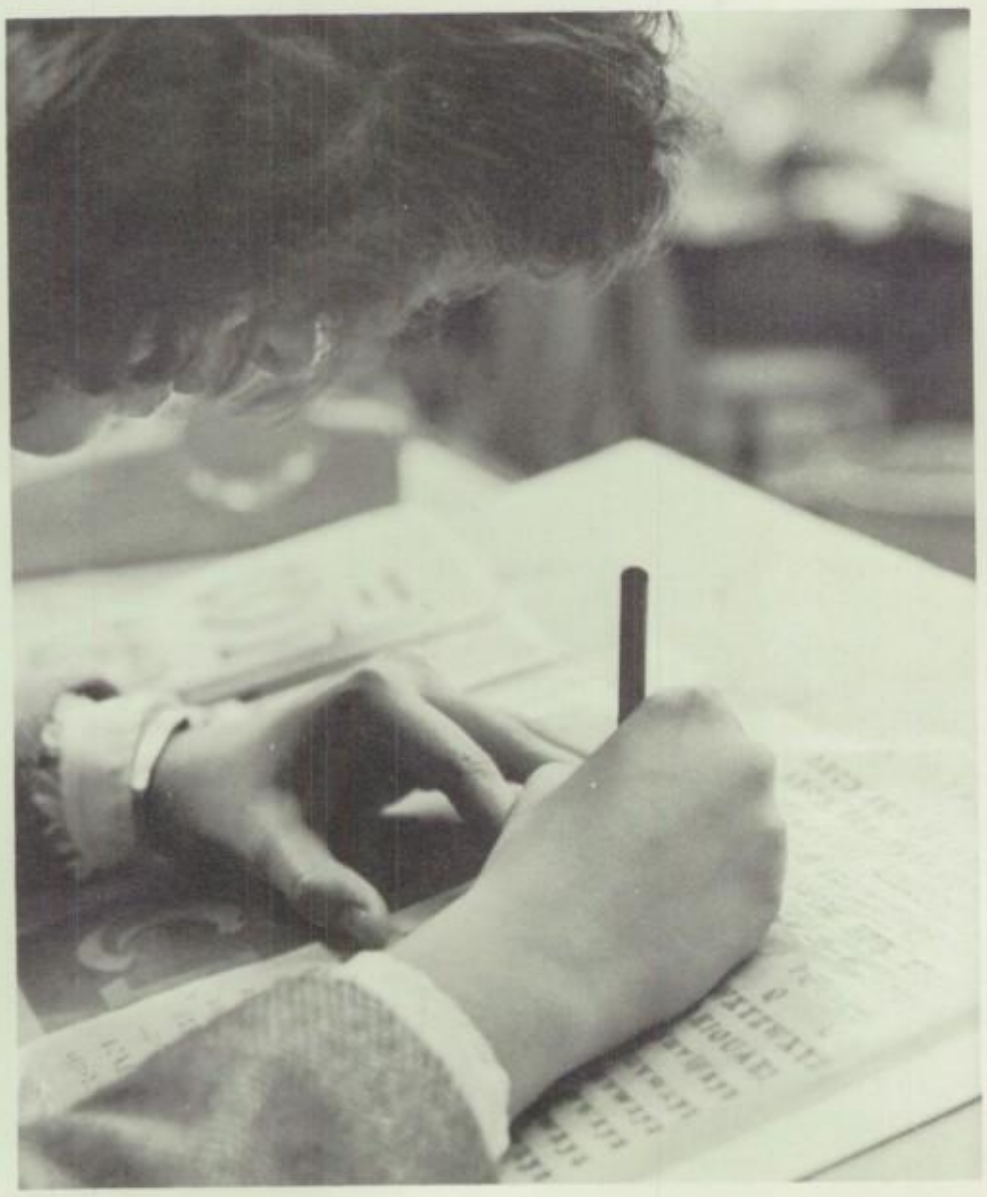

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# Specialists recognize unique needs

**ONE** Peer facilitator trainees, clockwise starting at 12 o'clock, are Don Coleman, Julie Sturgeon, Lisa Staalberg, Counselor Beverly Highland, Rodney Cooper, Lisa Thomas, Barb Mirabito, Jay Tippeconnic, Maryann Lague, Andrea Breithaupt, Jody Davenport, Judy Sanderson, Counselor June Anderson, Tom Kelly, Pam Peralta, Linda Rose. Not Pictures, Christy Bruins, Linda Coulson, Jim Gates, Christine Kenney, Ken Knight, Tori Whelan.

**TWO** Indian Education aide Francis Young assists Indian students and families with their special needs.

By Linda Coulson

Apart from the regular curriculum of reading, writing, and arithmetic, there are varied special services.

Special services conducted on the Coronado site are the Learning Resource Center; a psychologist; hearing, language/speech, and visual specialists; career counseling; peer counseling; Indian education; and community service. Off campus there is Homebound; Educable Mentally Handicapped; and Continuation school. The library (pages 90-91), guidance counselors (pages 58-59), and reading program (pages 62-63) are also considered special services.

When a student is having a problem in some aspect of school – scholastic, emotional, or social – he may be recommended for enrollment in the **Learning Resource Center (LRC).** The student is taught to realize his own strengths and weaknesses. With the help of audio-visual equipment, film viewers and other aids, LRC specialists work with each student for one hour a day.

As **school psychologist,** Janeen Groseth deals with students seeking professional help for psychological and emotional problems. She relates to both families and students. Her role includes responsibility for the Pupil Study Committee.

The program for the **hearing impaired** stresses the refinement of language and vocabulary skills, in addition to helping integrate the six deaf sophomores into regular classes. The students spend three hours a day in the hearing resource room with a therapist.

Career education aide Pat Dowling maintains the **Career Center** and is available to consult with students and help with job placement. (See Careers Club, pages 180-181)

**Peer Facilitating,** headed by counselors Beverly Highland and June Anderson, teaches students to sharpen their facilitative and counseling skills by relating to troubled peers. Still in the organizational stages this year, the program will function next year with 12-20 selected and trained students.

In its sixth year at Coronado, **Title IV, Indian Education** is available for students who are of Native American or Yaqui descent. The services include tutoring, counseling, career education information, cultural and tribal history, and financial aid.

**ONE** Photo by Bateman

Being able to serve the community and get one-half credit per semester is what the **Community Service** program offers to sophomores through seniors. Harold Holmdohl, coordinator for the Scottsdale high schools, places the students for voluntary work in non-commercial agencies such as hospitals and the Boys and Girls Clubs. Student assistants are also part of the program.

For students who are unable to attend school for a period of at least three months, the **Homebound** program provides an alternative means of education. Homebound furnishes teachers who make "house calls." Reasons for homestudy range from pregnancy to physical or emotional handicaps. All regular subjects are taught, but at a faster pace and on a one-to-one basis. "It's more or less like school, but it seems like there's more homework," said junior Michelle Ward.

"The 'E' doesn't stand for emotionally handicapped as some think," said Ruth Wooten, teacher of the **Educable Mentally Handicapped** (EMH) at Loloma Skills Center.

The center is the only one in the Scottsdale district for high school-aged handicapped students. The program prepares the student to return to regular classes (called mainstreaming), or furnishes on-the-job training for entry into the working world. In addition to the customary curriculum, the school has a shop area with equipment and instruction in the areas of operating machinery,

**TWO** Photo by Passow

sewing, typing, ceramics and other skill-mastery activities.

**Continuation school,** serving all five Scottsdale schools, attempts to salvage semester credits lost due to excessive absences or problem behavior. Held in the South Building at Eldorado Park, classes are informal, but strictly structured. "There's not much else to do but work," said Don Vansant, who team-teaches with Jack Rouse. Students receive one-to-one help with their subjects and often return to their home high school to resume classes the following semester.

**THREE** Photo by Charnesky

**FOUR** Photo by Charnesky

**THREE** Junior Michelle Ward, in a body cast from scholiosis surgery, and Homebound algebra teacher Jeff Bunch work out problems at the Ward's kitchen table.

**FOUR** School psychologist Janeen Groseth works confidentially with students and families who seek the advice of a professional.

**FIVE** Career Education aide Pat Dowling,whose office is in the guidance office, stocks the Career Center with vocational information.

**SIX** Learning Resource Center specialists supplement textbooks with visual and audio aids for the student who needs unique instruction.

**SEVEN** Sign language student senior Maryann DaPrato acts as a part-time interpreter for the deaf students on campus.

**FIVE** Photo by Ingle

**SEVEN** Photo by Charnesky

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# Ashes to arrows among health, safety

Text and photos by Judy Hegarty

Everyone has benefited from the security crack-down. Teachers enjoyed finding a decent parking space, students were pleased to use cleaner restrooms, and surrounding neighbors were delighted with the absence of trespassers and garbage on their humble abodes.

"After all," said Joe Hennessey "we don't bust them, they bust themselves."

Joe Hennessey planned his retirement December 15, but decided to stay.

"He was our head honcho. Whenever we had a question or needed help, he was always there," said Mae Manthey, Security personnel. "He is like our dad, we're happy he is staying."

The other three security officers were Barbara Cassatt, Leon Grammens, and Roy Glasco.

Nursing is one of the most unpredictable jobs on campus. "A typical day was never knowing what was going to pass through the door," said school nurse Betty Lou Early. "We've had everything from kids falling off their crutches, overdoses, people plowing through doors and windows to wild runaway arrows hitting bystanders," Early continued "But the biggest problem year to year is the 'locker room style' passing of beverages from one to the other, spreading diseases like flu, colds, mononucleosis, pneumonia."

The nursing center sponsored different activities for personal health betterment. At least two movies were shown each month; for example, jogging and the Heimlich maneuver. For those people on the heavier side, there was a lunch program which met on every second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Extra clerical help was given by students and parents. A part-time nurse, Marian Umble, was shared with Saguaro High School.

**FOUR**

**ONE** Security Joe Hennessey is patrolling the outskirts of the campus for wandering students.

**TWO** Roy Glasco and Mae Manthey watch the parking area to assure that the students don't occupy teacher slots.

**THREE** Leon Grammens exclaims, "It's for you," as he hands the walkie-talkie to Barbara Cassatt. They are getting ready to enter the cafeteria for lunch supervision. Behavior can get outlandish if left unattended, such as objects getting stuck in the ceiling and trays carelessly being left behind.

**FOUR** Nurse Betty Lou Early packs ice on freshman Laura McIver, who is having problems with a recurring bloody nose following an injury to the head at home.

**FIVE** Sophomore Mike Wetherell attempts to reduce the swelling of a black eye he received during a disagreement.

**SIX** "T-L-U-P-C-Y-L-H-N-P-V." If these graduated letters can be read at 20 feet, the viewer probably has 20/20 vision. School nurse Betty Lou Early is required to give vision and hearing tests during a student's freshman and junior years. This is to apprehend any problems that affect both school and social life.

**SIX**

**FIVE**

By Michele Courtney

Health education in the Scottsdale District was expanded this year to encompass all levels, beginning in the first grade. Health teacher Lehman Cook pointed out that health is also a part of other curriculums, such as biology and human relations.

Because health is so closely related to safety, topics such as alcohol and drugs are treated in both health education and in driver education. This was one of the deciding factors in combining health and driver education for next year. Driver education will be taught half of the semester, and health will be taught the other half.

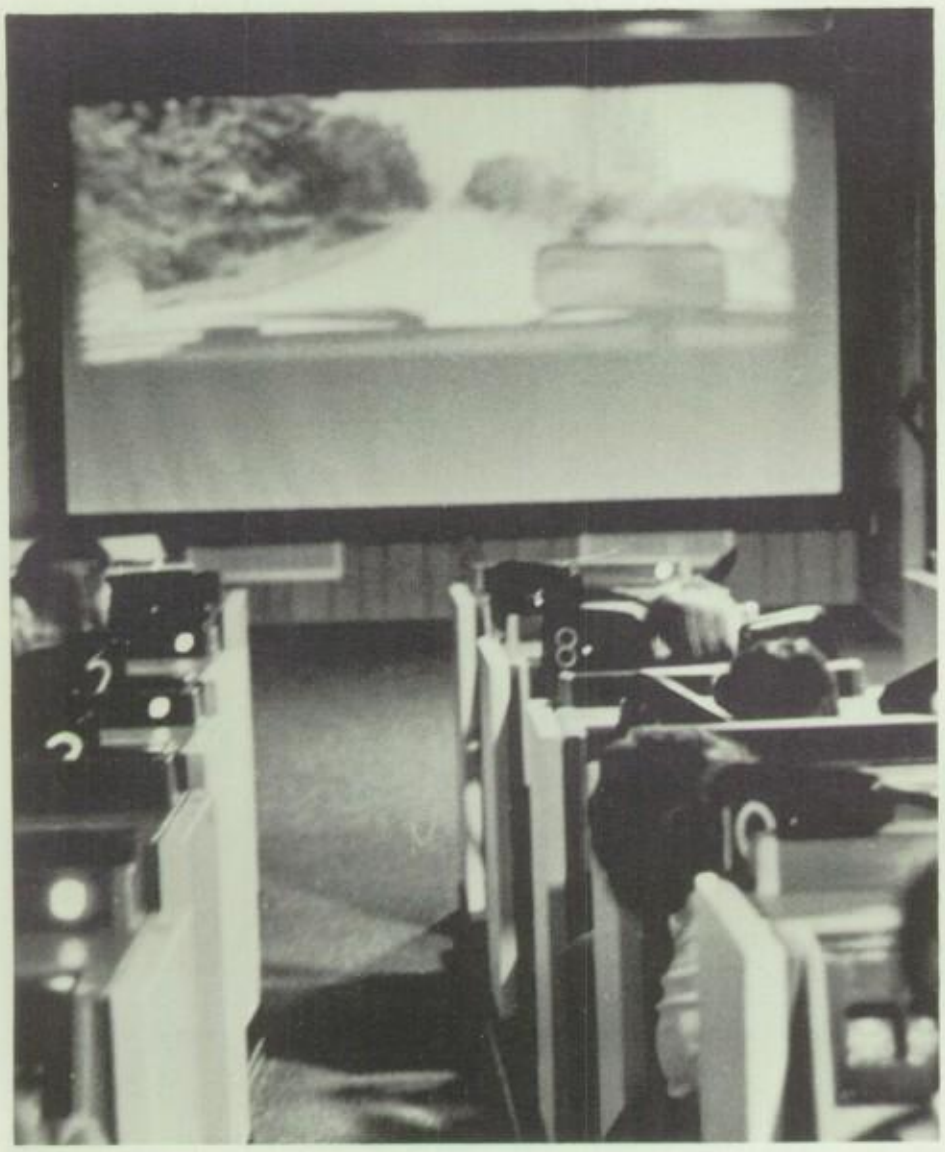
Although the death rate from automobile accidents is going up every year, school officials feel it would be much worse if nothing were being done to educate high school students in health and safety.

Officer Jay Axely of the motor vehicle division gave the drivers tests on campus. He came four times instead of only twice, as in previous years. More students had a chance to take the test at school.

Charlie Rossie Ford provided vehicles for the Scottsdale School District for behind-the-wheel driving. Gas and routine maintenance are paid for by the district.

Driver Education teachers keep the cars at their homes for the convenience of driving with the students at odd times. Behind-the-wheel allows an insurance discount and can be taken by any student who has taken the driver education course. Adequate insurance covers both the driver and the car.

# Health expands to encompass safety



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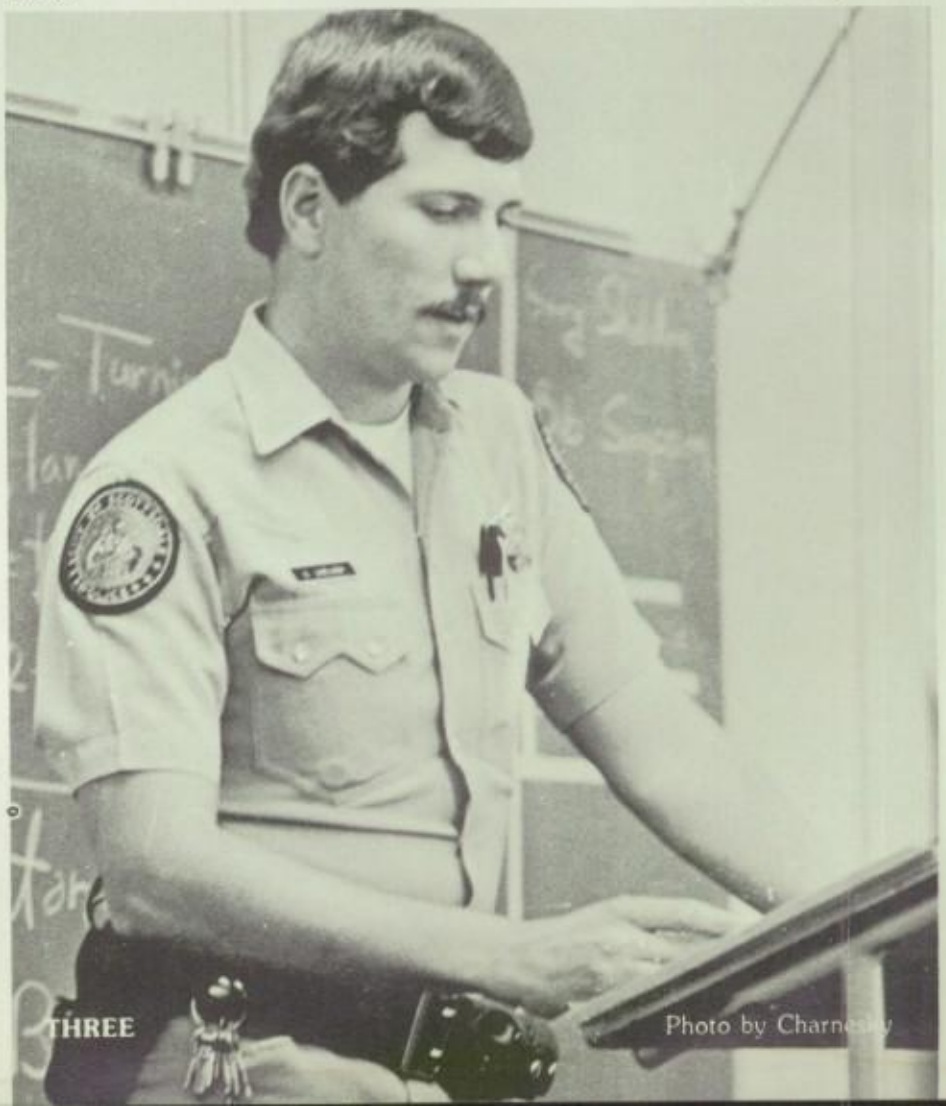

**THREE** Photo by Charnesky

# Bookstore simplifies class fee payments

FOUR

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By Michele Courtney

Students noticed a change in procedure when they went to the bookstore to purchase books and pay fees. Fee payments weren't being collected at the same time books were being bought.

A new system for collecting class fees was put into effect in the bookstore. Money for the fees was collected early in the school year in classrooms during regular class periods. The system was adopted to simplify and help make things more accurate for everyone.

Students who work in the bookstore before the opening of school and after the closing are paid at an hourly rate. During the school year, student assistants received credit rather than remuneration.

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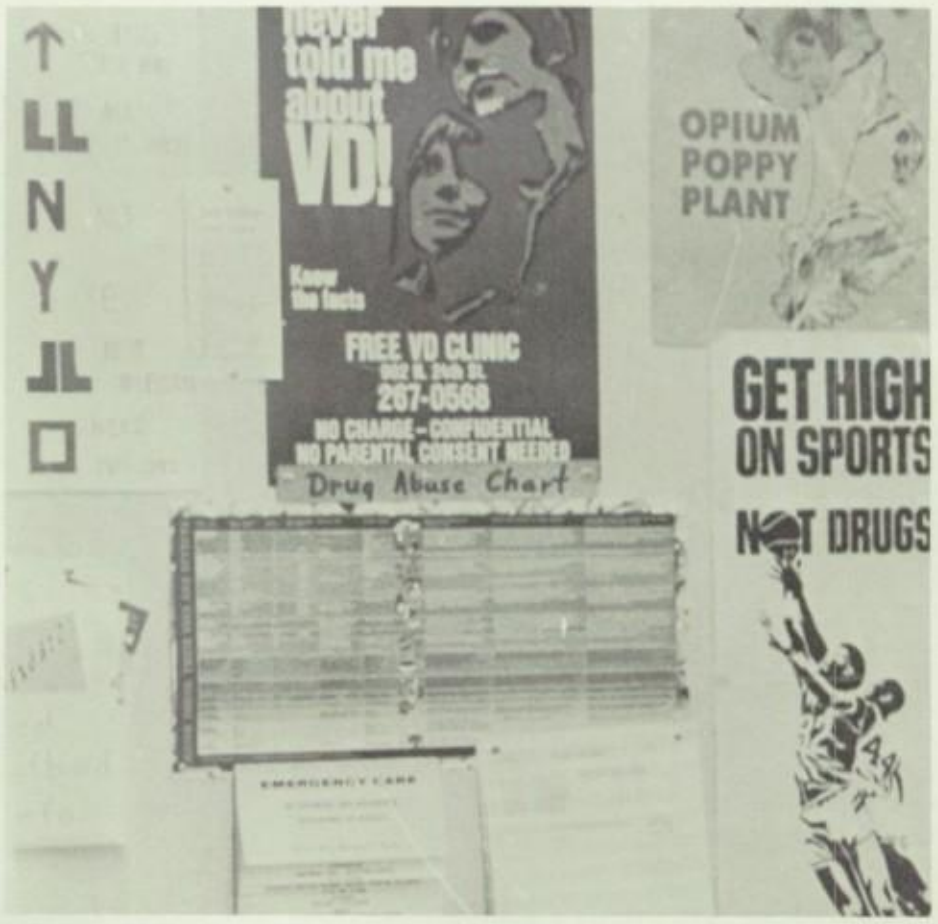


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**ONE** While operating the simulators, scenes are projected on a large viewing screen to duplicate as nearly as possible real life driving situations students may encounter.

**TWO** Driver Education teacher Lehman Cook operates equipment that evaluates performance on the simulators.

**THREE** Gary Sheldon of the Scottsdale Police Department speaks to Driver Education classes about safety and police protection.

**FOUR** Bookstore clerk Anita Melius rings up an activity card purchase. The $8 price was a $2 increase over last year. Student assistant Cheryl Bumbernick and bookstore manager Miriam Wright are in the background.

**FIVE** Miriam Wright, bookstore manager, assists freshman Carol O'Brien during book purchasing time early in the school year. Students have been known to line up as early as 1 a.m. in order to purchase the cheapest books.

**SIX** Eye catching posters on the bulletin board in the health room remind students of available health information and services.

# Schedule bells bong to tune of $25,000

By Michele Courtney

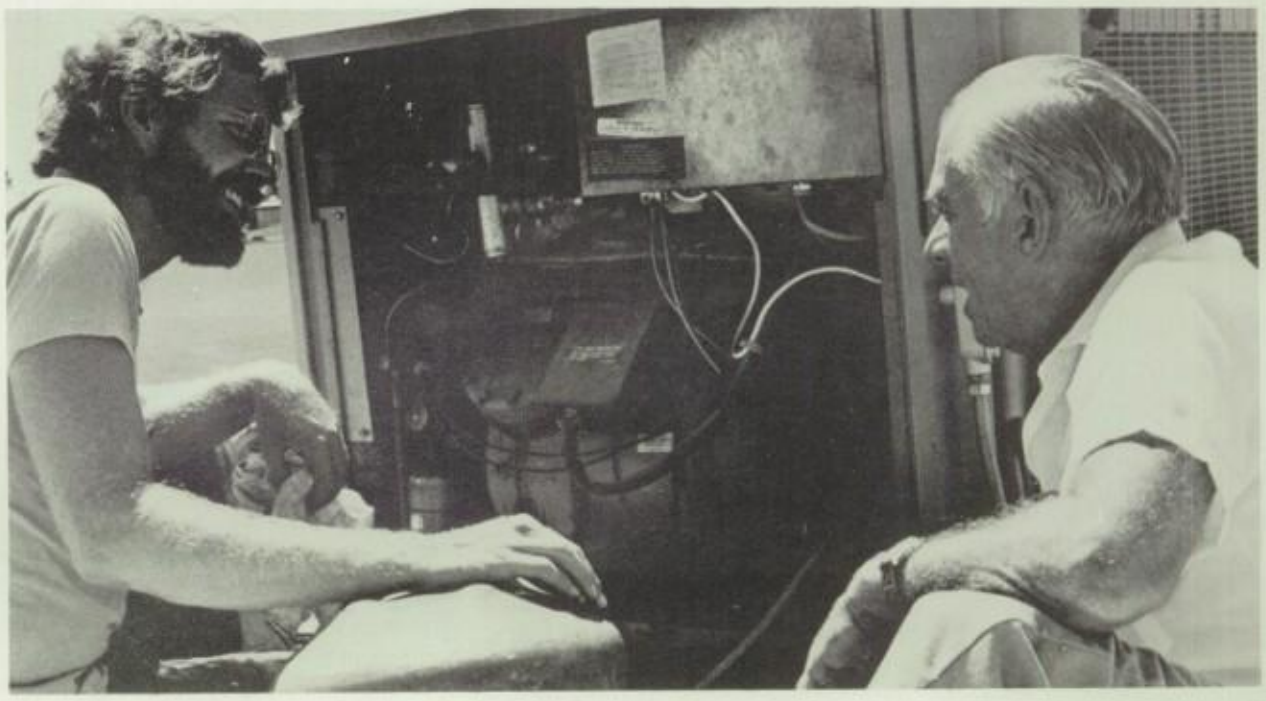
Unlike the students and teachers of Coronado, the maintenence crew does not have a "summer break." They continue working throughout the year to repair any damaged or faulty equipment. During the summer months, they carried out projects that did not need immediate attention or that would disrupt the educational process if carried out during the school year.

Jerry Sattler, plant supervisor, said that due to the poor equipment, the air conditioning unit in the 700 building was frequently in need of attention by the refrigeration crew. This was perhaps the most troublesome area of the physical plant.

Last summer the gym floor was refinished for the first time since the opening of the school. The job took three weeks of sanding and buffing.

New window panes were installed on the north side of the 100 building last summer. A new public address system was installed in the front office. The new system cost $25,000. Eight bongs were heard by the people at Coronado when it was time to change classes. Maintenance workers in the sound department who installed the unit were James Starkey, Jose Jaime, and supervisor Herbert Lamb.

Plant supervisor was Jerry Sattler. Plant leadman was Charles Bennett. Groundsmen were John McGettigan and David Davis. Custodians were Bob McCallum, Frank Carrozza, Gerald Mollins, Carroll Winn, Rick Wandrych, Ray Rosen, Jerry Rutledge, Dick Bendure, Jeff Platten, Gary Rosenbauer, Al Francis, and Dick Kwasinski.



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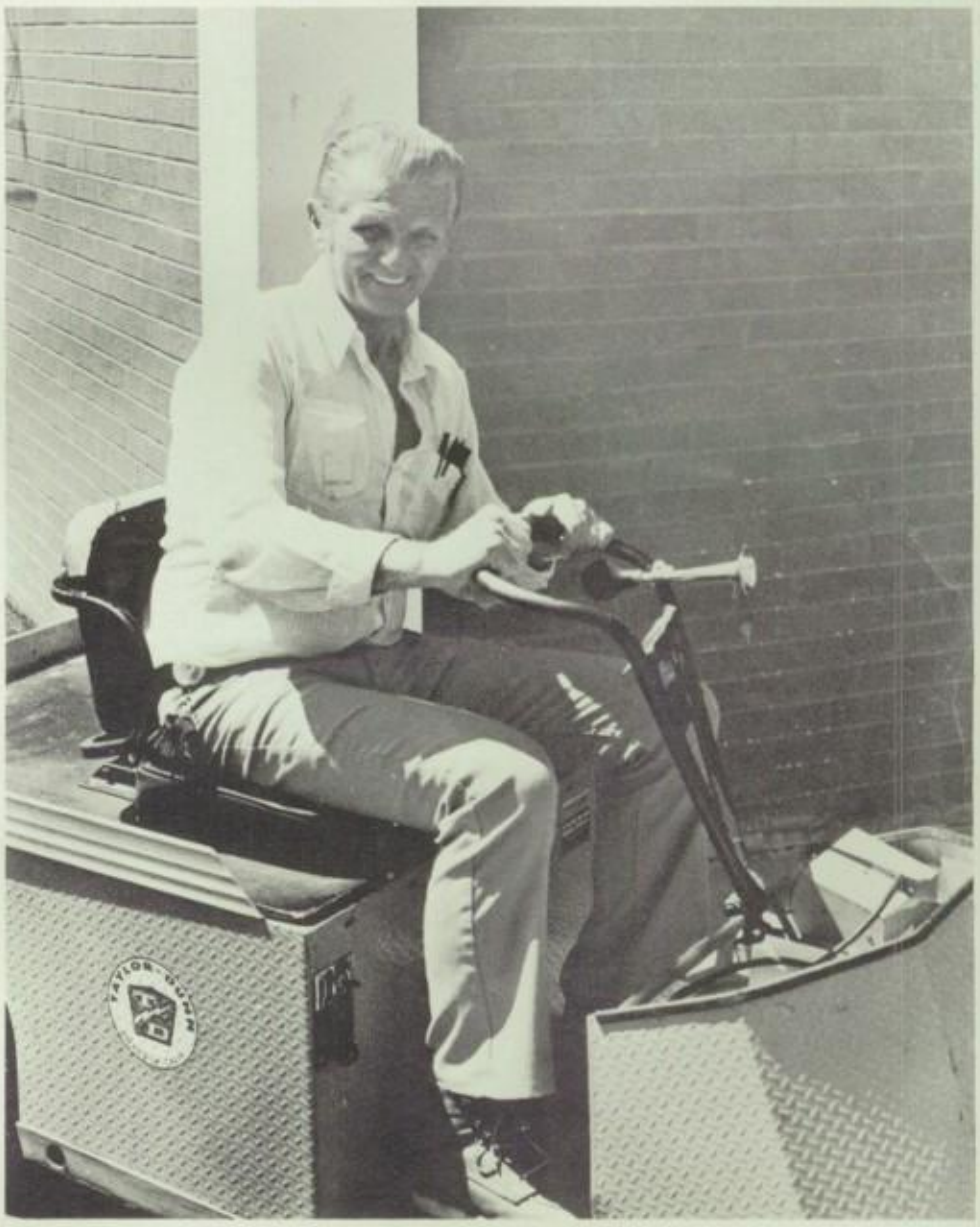

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# Dedication reflected in preparation

By Michele Courtney

Inflation has hit everything, including the food the students are offered in the cafeteria and snack bar. The well-balanced, nutritious meals served in the Dons Cafeteria benefit the faculty as well as the students.

"It is difficult to give the students food for the prices they are used to paying," said cafeteria manager, Peggy Nienaber.

A few changes were made involving the food services. Prices were increased slightly because of inflation. The snack bar also had a new schedule. It was opened to accommodate those who arrived on campus early or had to leave early.

Nienaber feels the women preparing the food were as dedicated as if they were making meals for their own children. Sack lunches were prepared for students who had to rush from school to work.

As in previous years, lunch tickets were sold to the students and faculty. At $4.50 per week it was possible for someone to eat for less than a $1.00 a day.

**ONE** Examining the brokendown refrigeration unit above Joe Gatti's art room 409 are Jim Sterrenberg, district refrigeration maintenance worker, and Charlie Bennett, Coronado plant leader.

**TWO** John McGettingan, long-time groundskeeper, cleans up litter and manicures the grass, trees, and shrubs to maintain the cleanliness and beauty of the school landscape.

**THREE** Jerry Sattler, plant supervisor, cruises on the familiar yellow maintenance cart to save steps in covering the sprawling physical facilities. Seven buildings, a stadium and many playing fields make up the 40-acre Coronado campus.

**FOUR** Paula Portice, Anita Krutel, and Scott Seeger enjoy eating and socializing in a quiet corner of the students' cafeteria.

**FIVE** Alice Hamilton, district food supervisor, gives a hand in the Coronado kitchen where 24 large pans of pizza are being prepared for the mid-day meal in the faculty and student cafeteria. Assisting is Dorothy Brown while Peggy Nienaber cafeteria manager works in the background.

# Guess who is library department chairman

By Sheryl Ludwig

Shhhh! Be quiet, I'm studying!

Lowering the noise threshold was the major problem in the library. "This is a study area and we try to create a studying atmosphere," said librarian Mary Horne.

Said new head librarian Howard Guess, "I'm very proud of the library, proud of Coronado and at least 99 9/10 per cent of the students are here to enjoy school and to get an education." Guess became head librarian when Connie Mulholland took a leave of absence.

The library increased circulation in the 1978-79 year. The total number of books checked out was 20,288, and the daily average was 122 books.

The Audio Visual Department is a part of the library. "You can't divide the audio-visual from the library," Guess said, "It's not possible, it's not right." Guess was previously a history teacher and audio-visual head.

The Audio Visual Department includes cameras, movie projectors, slide projectors, video machines and a laminating machine. Some movies are in such demand they must be ordered a year in advance.

Guess says they tailor the books and A.V. equipment to the needs of the students. The library at this point has 75,000 books, with at least one-fifth reference section. Reference is any book a student isn't expected to read clear through.

Besides Guess, Mary Horne was full-time and Marylou Goldstein was two-fifths time. The library has two aides, Joanna Pedrick (who transferred from attendance) and Marilyn Dugan, plus thirty student assistants. Student assistants do not need any experience, and they get credit for each year they work, up to two years.

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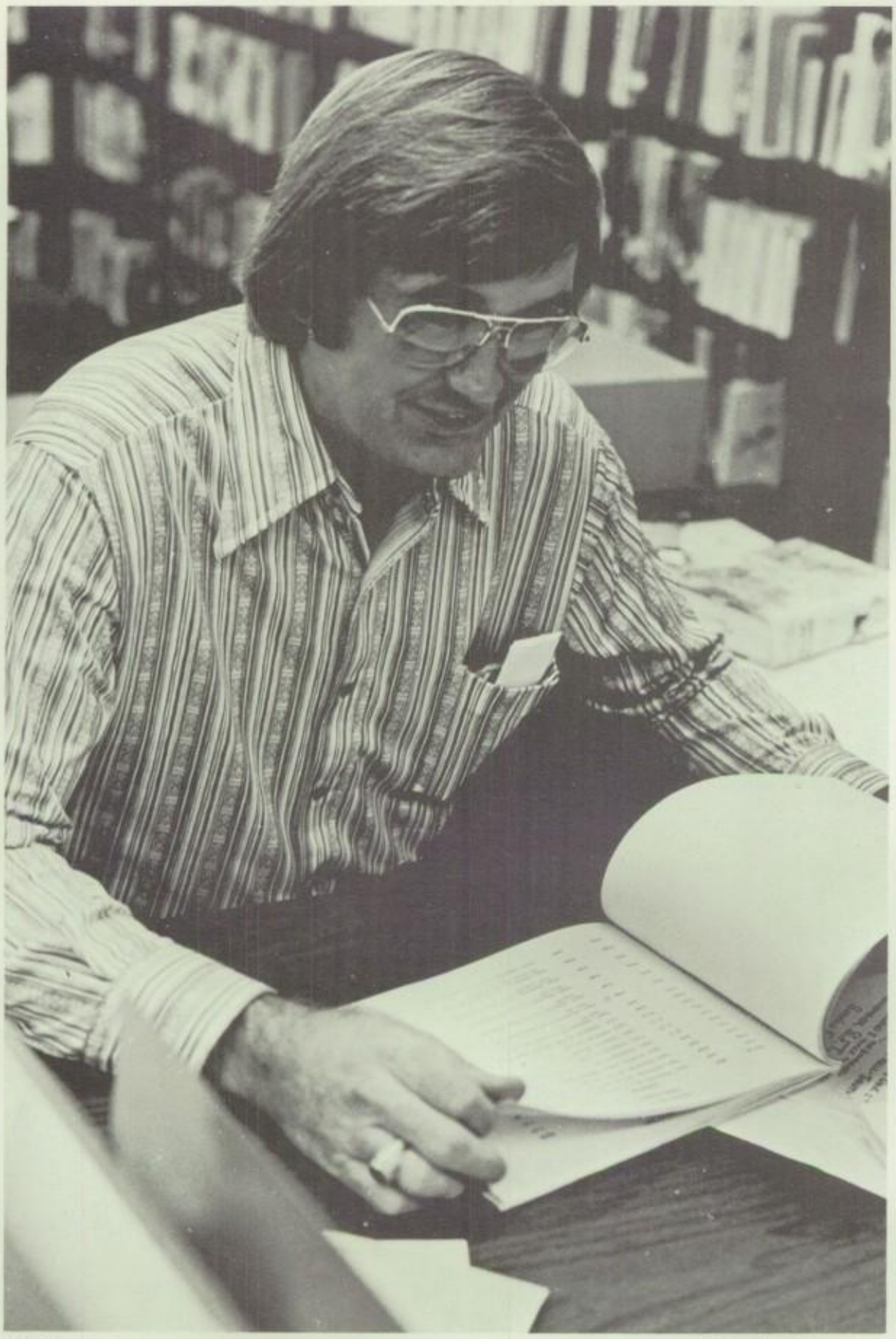

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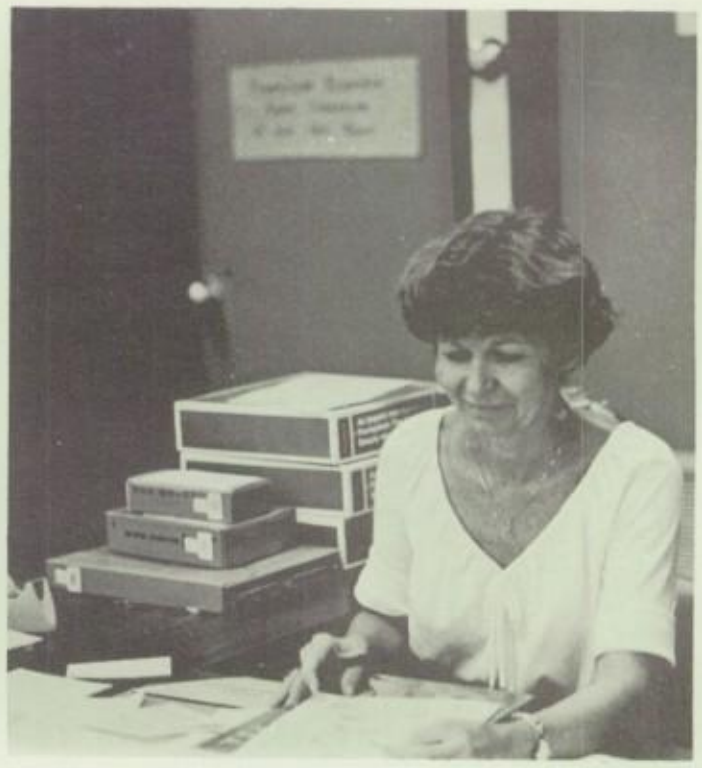

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**ONE** Dominating the northwest corner of the library reading area is the large colorful mural created by the Art Club of 1974.

**TWO** New head librarian Howard Guess is checking titles in the newest edition of the audio-visual catalog.

**THREE** Librarian Mary Horne checks over some paper work which is an essential part of the job of running an efficient library.

**FOUR** Senior Joseph Towne, one of the library assistants, works with a cassette recording machine in the Audio-Visual Department of the library.

**FIVE** Patricia Myskow and Suzie Campbell avail themselves of the quiet, pleasant surroundings of the library facilty.

# New principals alter campus complexion

**Edward Anderson** Ind. Arts Dept. head, Woods I, II, Home Mech. **June Anderson** Counselor, Dept. head, Sr. Class sponsor. **David Archibald** Am. Hist. Q, AP, J.V., Varsity Boys and Girls Cross Country and Track. **Jan Autenrieth** Eng. IB, CHANT Club sponsor. **Don Bade** Algebra I, II /Trig., Analysis. **Dennis Bailey** Chemistry I, IA.

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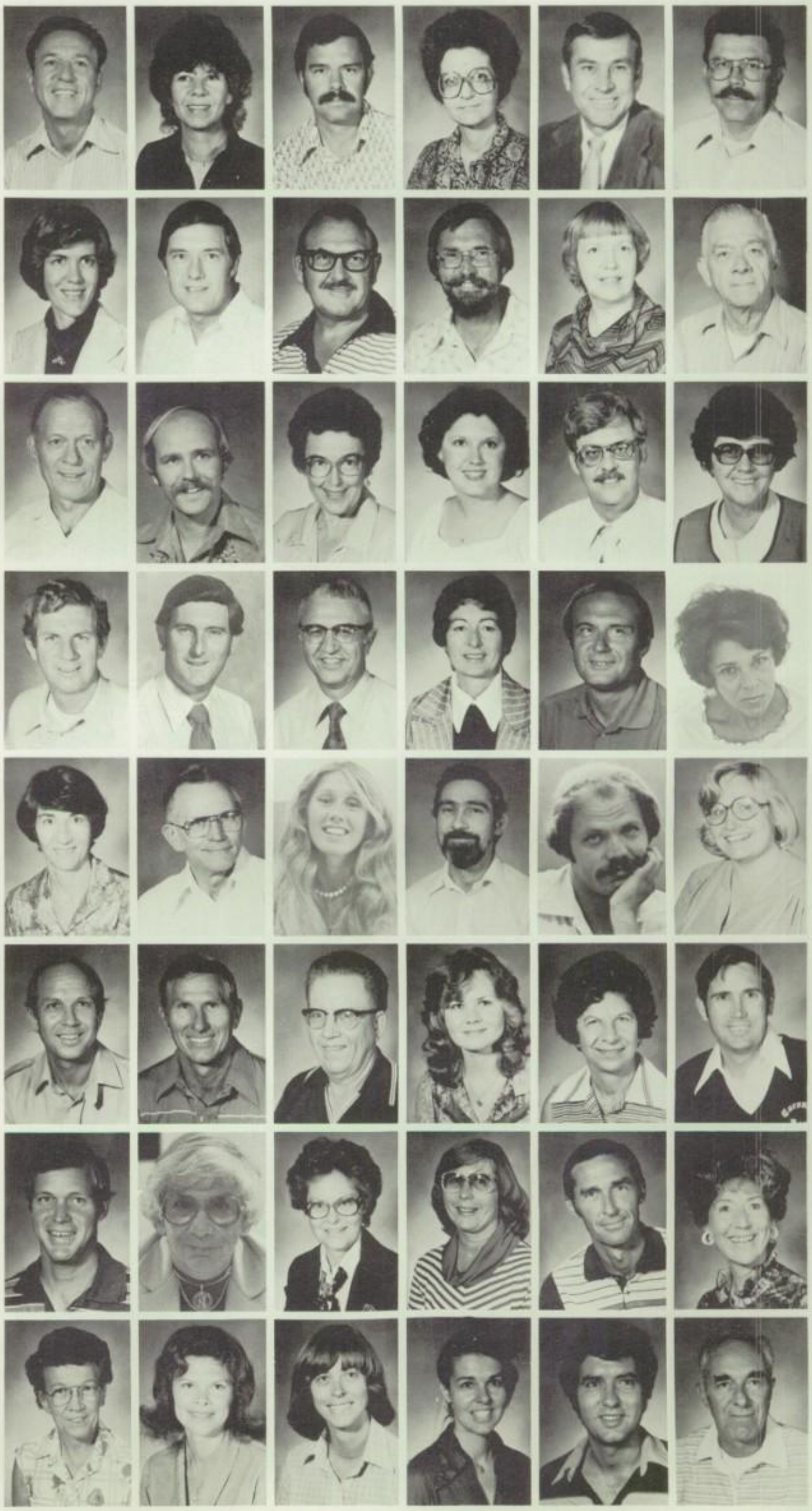

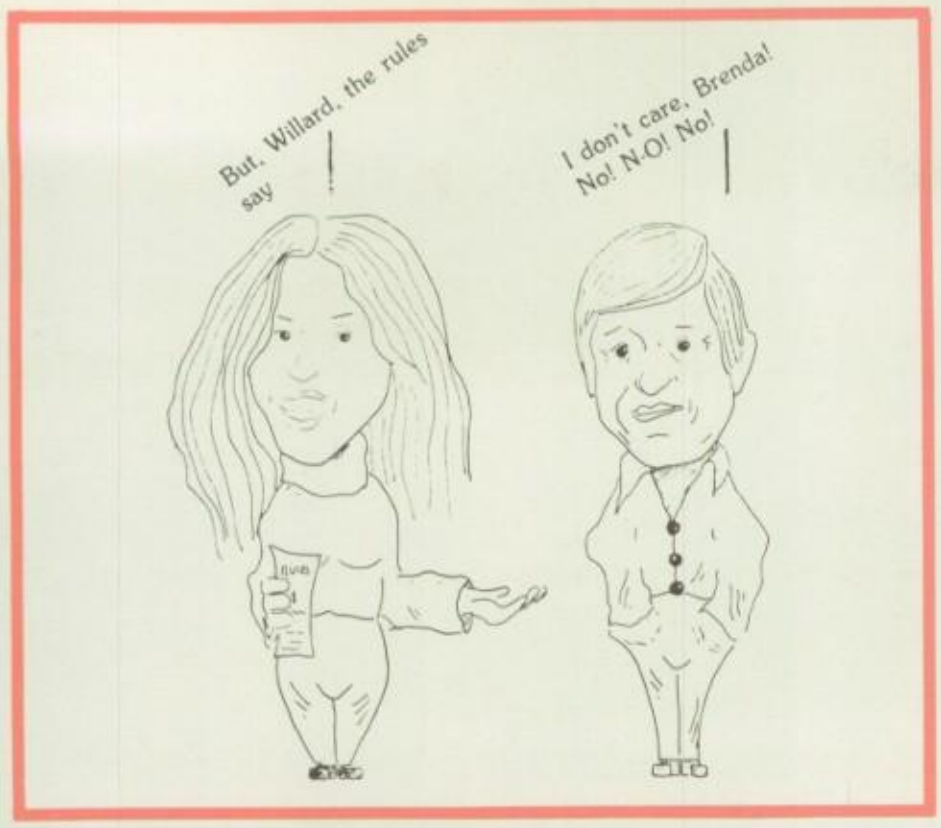

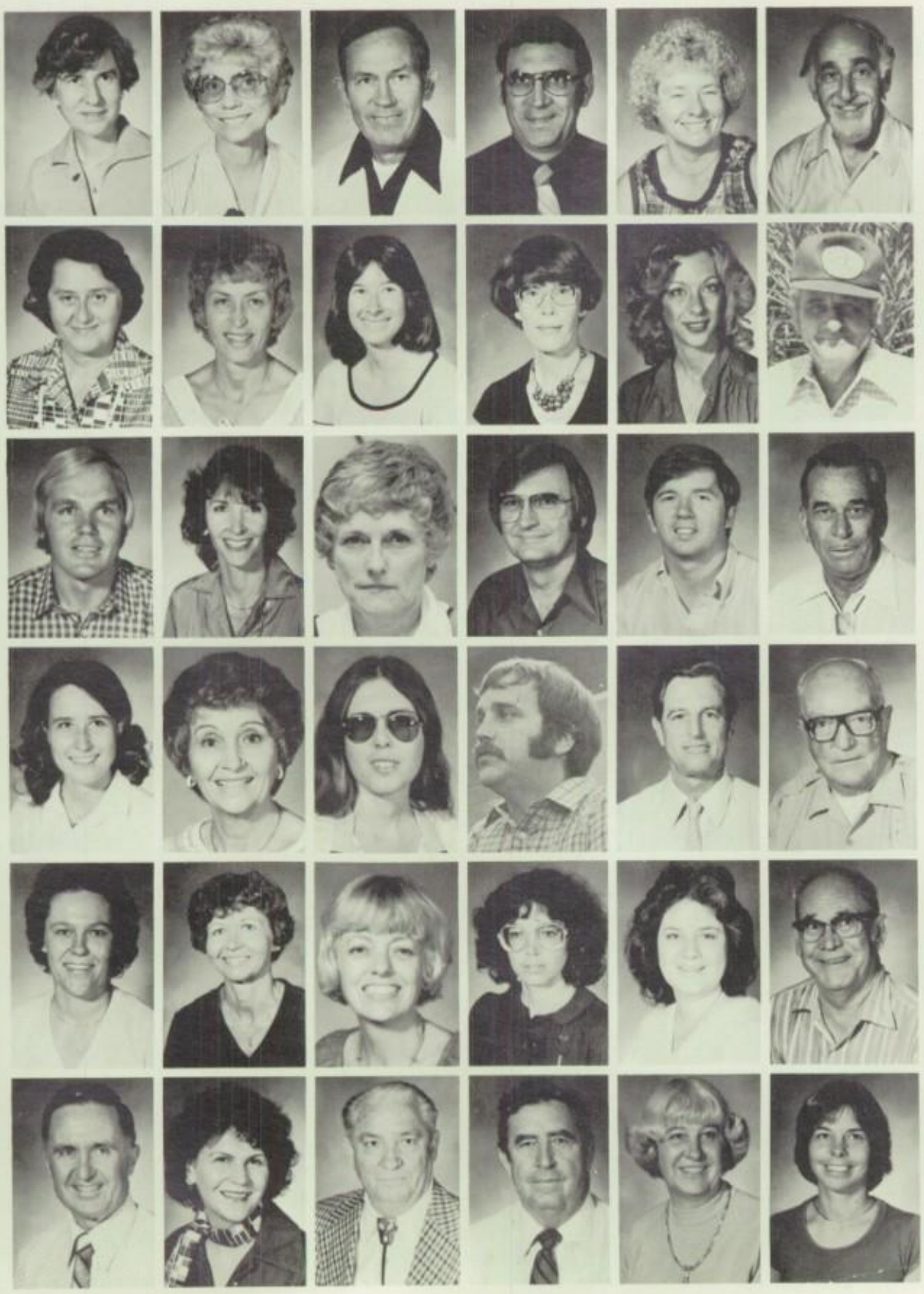

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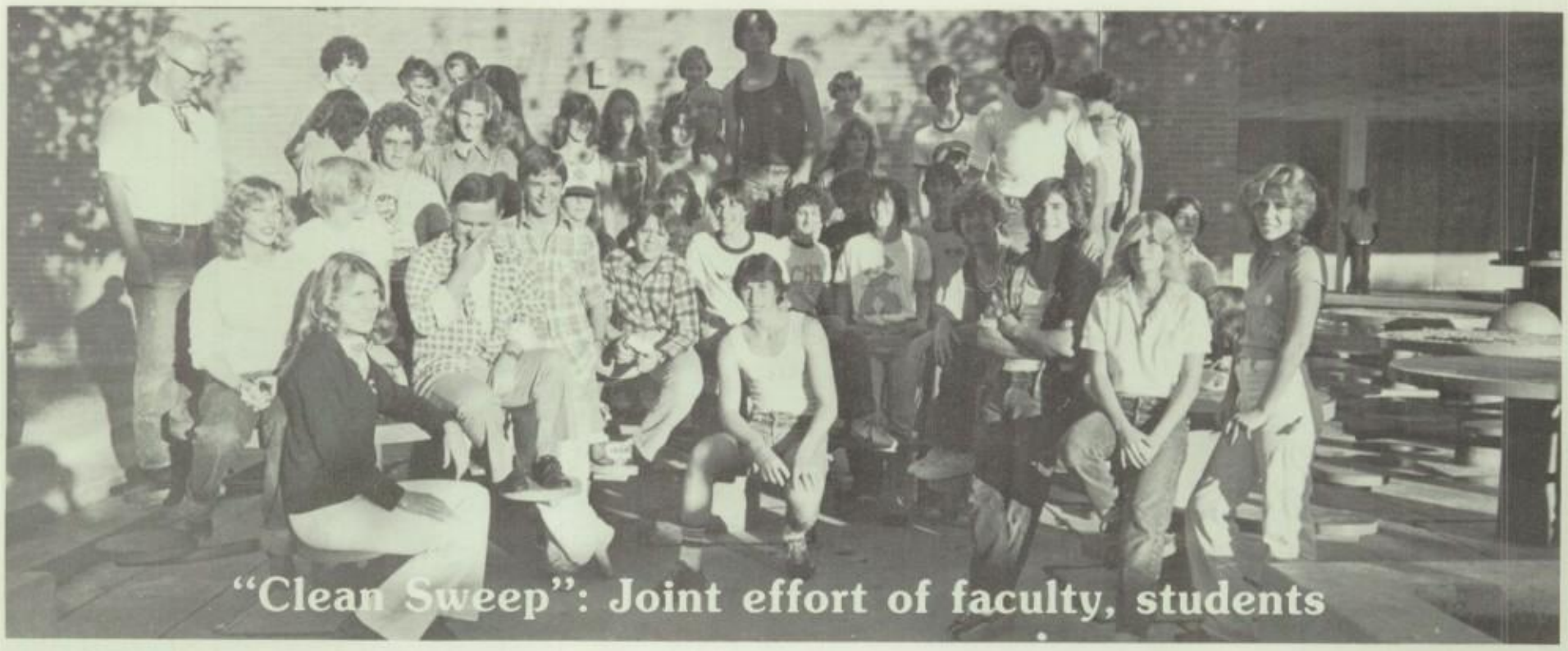

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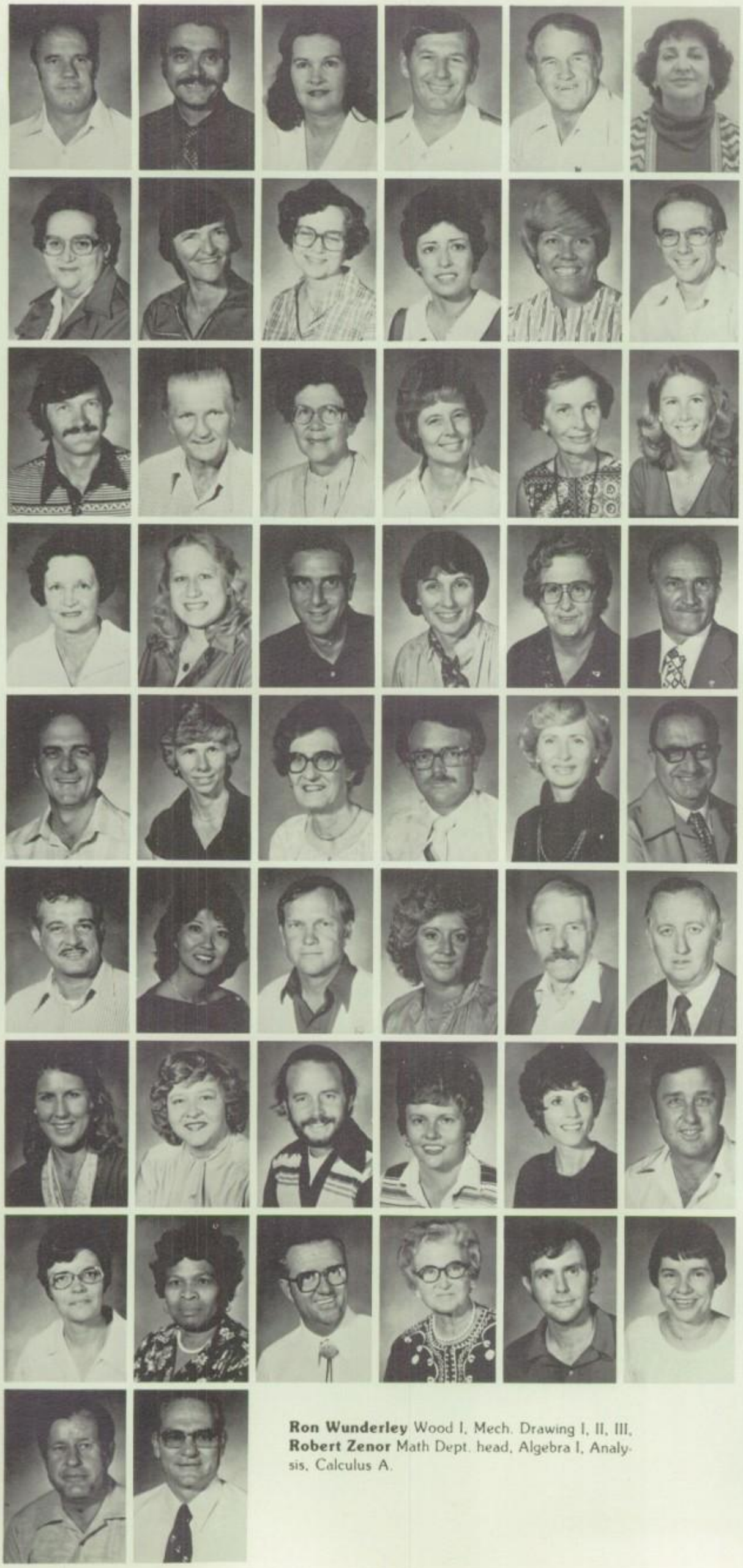

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# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Competition is described as a contest between rivals. This fits into the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Scholastic competition may involve a contest between individuals, but in most cases a team or group effort is involved. Teamwork is a special part of competition. Each member fits into his own place, his own duty, all working together for a common goal, a performance to win.

Two important pieces in team competition are togetherness and the will to succeed. These winning elements are best expressed in the football team slogan, "Together We Will." The same concept can be used in non-athletic competition, such as speech, debate, chess, and the fine arts.

In 1979 we received the H.A. Hendrickson Award, presented to the top class AAA school for overall excellence in inter-scholastic competition. Our game management and sportsmanship were recognized as an outstanding part of the competition puzzle. All groups involved in interscholastic competition worked hard toward the goal of retaining that award for the '80-81 school year. The way the individual fits into the whole togetherness picture is of utmost significance in the team effort required in Competitions.

. . . . . WITH COMPETITIONS

# Chess, speech also compete interscholastically

By Michele Courtney
Photos by Bateman

The game of chess requires plenty of mental concentration. The players must think ahead for a series of moves and alternate choices. As in math, problem solving is a major factor. Chess team members read books on chess and study the games the masters have played.

In addition to knowing the rules and the moves, a chess player must be able to shut out the surrounding environment. The object is to out-psyche the opponent. At the end of a match, it is not unusual for the contestant to feel drained.

"It is a brain-to-brain effort," said Jesse Pogue, Coronado chess coach since the team was organized five years ago.

Pogue held chess practices four times a week. Team members were required to attend at least one practice a week. In these practices, members played each other. They played five-minute chess, which created pressure among the players because of the time limit. Once a month, for the benefit of the most outstanding player, senior Dave Brown, all the players set up their boards and Brown went from one board to the next, playing all simultaneously.

There were 11 members on the chess team. Brown held the highest rank at Coronado. He received a gold medal at the Tucson tournament in December.

Freshman Cheryl Miller was the only girl on the chess team. She held the eighth board. "I'd like to see more girls on the team in the future," Pogue said.

There were five boards for varsity and five boards for JV chess. Board numbers indicate position or rank on a team. When competing against just one school, the highest board plays the highest board, and so forth. In a tournament, competitors are determined by elimination. There are over 50 chess teams in the state of Arizona. Scottsdale district has three teams.

During practice and matches, each player has a clock. The player stops the clock after each move, automatically starting the opponent's clock. Players should make their first 40 moves in the first hour. Two and a half hours is the maximum time allowed for a match. If the score is tied at the end of two hours, players go into a fifteen minute sudden death. Each one has fifteen minutes a piece to complete moves.

Scores of all players in the state are kept in a computer in Tucson. Points are accumulated throughout a student's high school career.

Coach Pogue believes there are two types of chess players. The social player is playing the game for fun; the competitive player seeks to win and is able to concentrate only on the game.

Playing chess against a computer is a recent training for chess competition. Pogue said the computer gives players a chance to develop good training skills. If there is a problem with a specific move, it can be set up in the computer to learn how to solve it. Coronado has three Chess Challenger I computers, which cost around $70 each.

"If you lose, nobody else knows but you," said Pogue of computer chess.

Susan Leavitt represented the Coronado speech competitors. She went all the way in the state speech contest sponsored by the Veteran's of Foreign Wars. She represented Arizona in Washington, D.C. in the national contest. For her speech entitled, "My roll in America's Future," she placed first in state and received $200 and a gold medal. At the district level her prize was $100 and a gold medal and in the city contest she won $75 and a gold medal. Thelma Wortman, English teacher, coaches the speech team.

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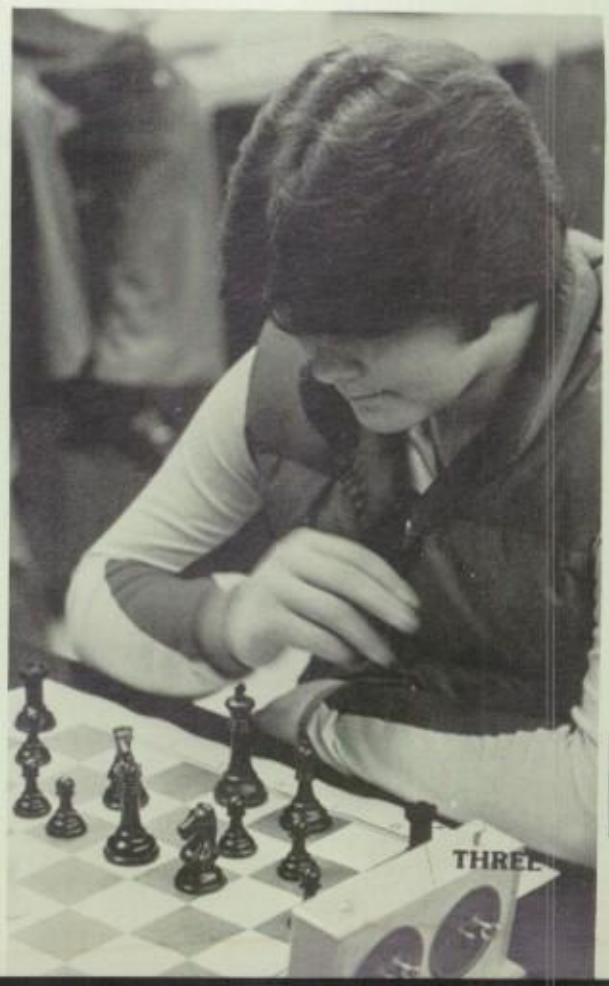

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SIX

**ONE** Using good strategy, the player prepares to move his queen for a later attack.

**TWO** The knight is able to go up two spaces and over one. It is the only piece able to jump over another.

**THREE** Sophomore Kevin Osborn concentrates on his next move against senior Dave Brown in a game of five-minute chess.

**FOUR** Freshman Cheryl Miller is the only girl on the chess team.

**FIVE** Trail Photographer Alan Bateman challenges the Chess Challenger I (computer chess) while number one board holder, Senior Dave Brown, gives helpful hints. Observing is coach Jesse Pogue.

**SIX** Senior Susan Leavitt demonstrates how she presented, on video tape, her first place speech in the Veteran's of Foreign Wars contest.

## Chess

Eric Alexander
David Brown
Rich Durkit
Barry Eager
Drew Fones
Ross Kafer
Chris Kozakis
Cheryl Miller
Carl Orson
Kevin Osborn
Norman Schofield

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Top Row:** Diane Walker, Susie Myers, Kelly McCrocklin, Wendy Montoya, Nancy Lanauze. **Bottom Row:** Mary Menosky, Marianne White, Tracy Tharp, Ana Murrietta, Patty Sylvester.

**ONE**

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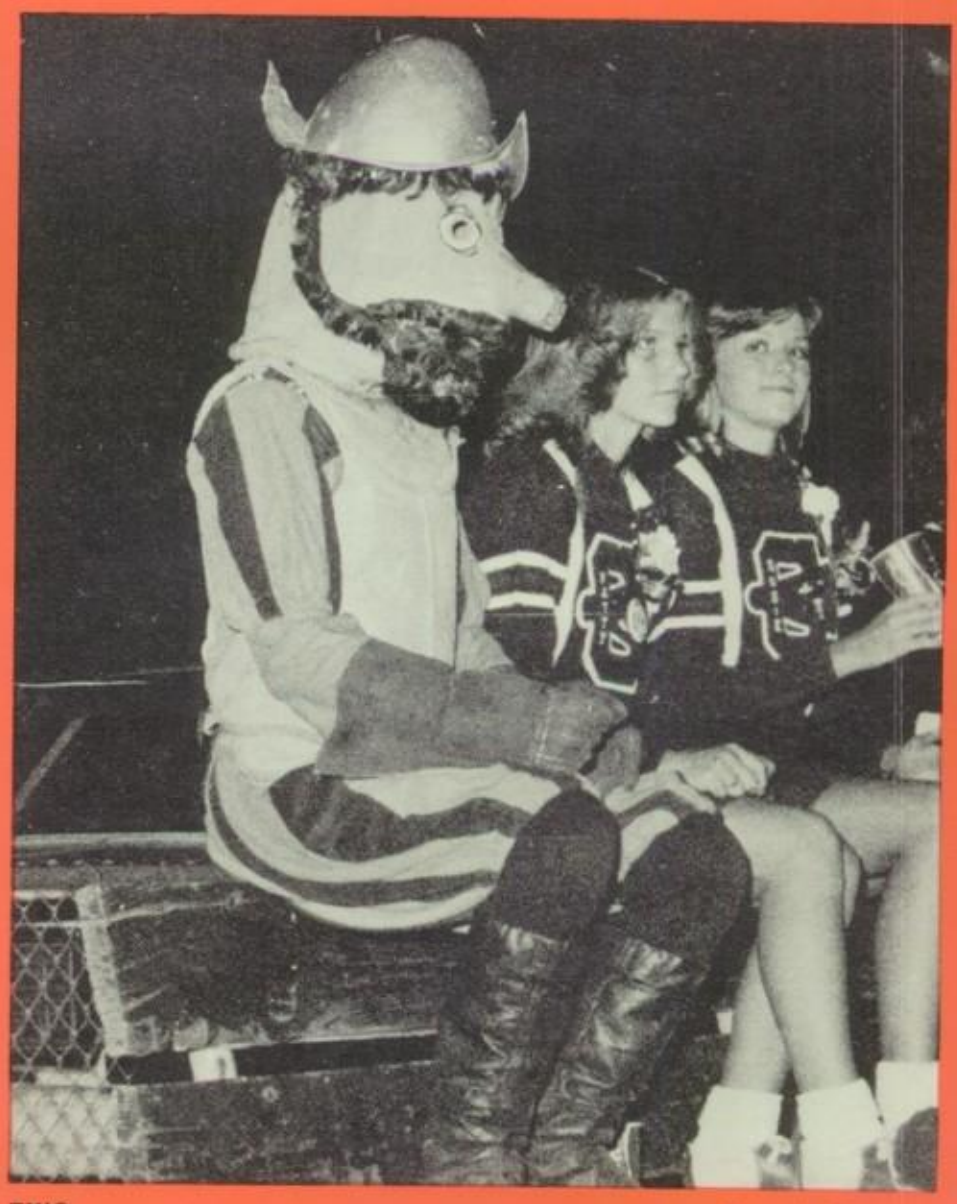

**TWO**

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**ONE** Cheerleaders Nancy Lanauze, Kelly McCrocklin, Wendy Montoya, and Diane Walker cut watermelon into slices to feed tired football players during summer practice.

**TWO** Dons mascot joins Varsity Cheerleaders Patty Sylvester and Susie Myers sideline as they take a break from the action.

**THREE** During half time JV cheerleaders rally the crowd.

**FOUR** JV cheerleaders clap to the rhythm of the cheer.

# Cheer camps promote spirit, teach rules

by Leslie Beckhoff

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders spent summer days washing cars and selling junk at Park and Swap. Baked goods sold at a Thursday evening concert at Eldorado and candy decanter sales added to the fund raising.

Their work paid off in the form of enough money to attend their respective camps.

The varsity line attended a four-day workshop at the University of California at San Diego. New chants and cheers were presented by the National Cheerleading Association. Classes in sportsmanship and the rules of basketball and football were taught.

"The main reason we go over there is for the competition," said cheer captain Ana Murrieta, "but it also helped us to become a closer line."

Each night the line was rated on a different cheer. The Varsity line received straight superior ratings. On the last day they were nominated for the Award of Excellence, but lost out to the McClintock line.

The junior varsity line attended a week-long workshop at Arizona State University. They, too, learned new chants and cheers and how to promote spirit and participation in sports. They received two superior and one outstanding award.

**THREE**

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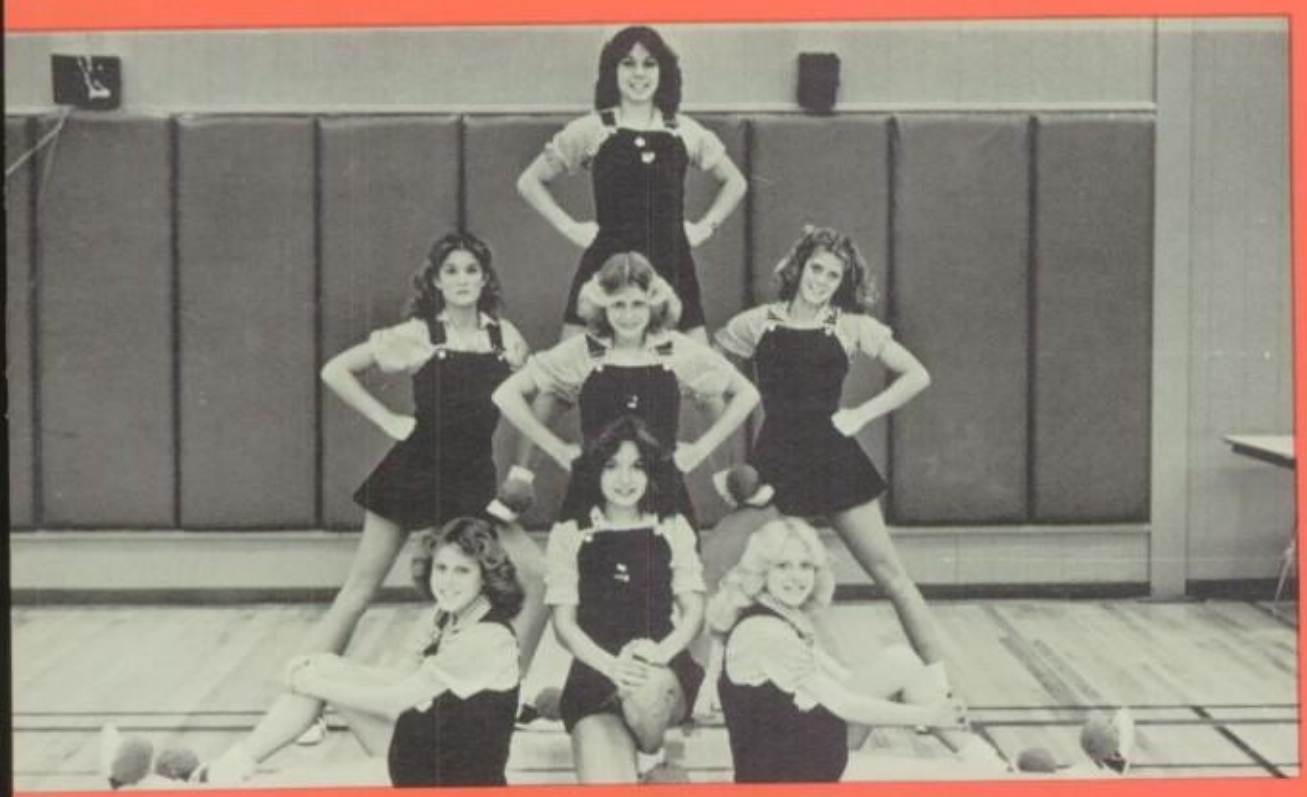


**JV CHEERLEADERS: Top Row:** Dana Kazmak **Second Row:** Cari Spaulding, Sherry Roler, Sharon Scott. **Bottom Row:** Colleen Gavin, Jenni Cordova, Carol Ann Burten.

**FOUR**

Photo by Bateman

# Donettes choreograph to Spanish accents

The Donettes were organized when the school first opened. Then the squad consisted of seven girls in short satin pants, bolero jackets and flat brimmed hats. In place of shakers, the girls used flashy red capes. Nineteen girls make up the line today. Instead of satin pants, the girls wear corduroy. Virtually unchanged over the years, they still dance with red capes. In addition, shakers, castanets and tambourines have been added to enhance the dances.

A Junior Varsity line was added later due to the growing enrollment of the school. However, a Junior Varsity line was not instituted this year.

Juana Fredrick has been working with the Donettes for over 11 years. "Workouts are not easy. They usually march with the band in the morning; then they work with a record," said Fredrick.

Each year the Donettes travel with the band to camp at Northern Arizona University. "It helps the band and Donettes get together. It's our first real chance to work as a unit," said captain Robin Crozier.

As a team the girls have consistently received straight 1 ratings at the Arizona State Band Day. This year was no exception.

**ONE**

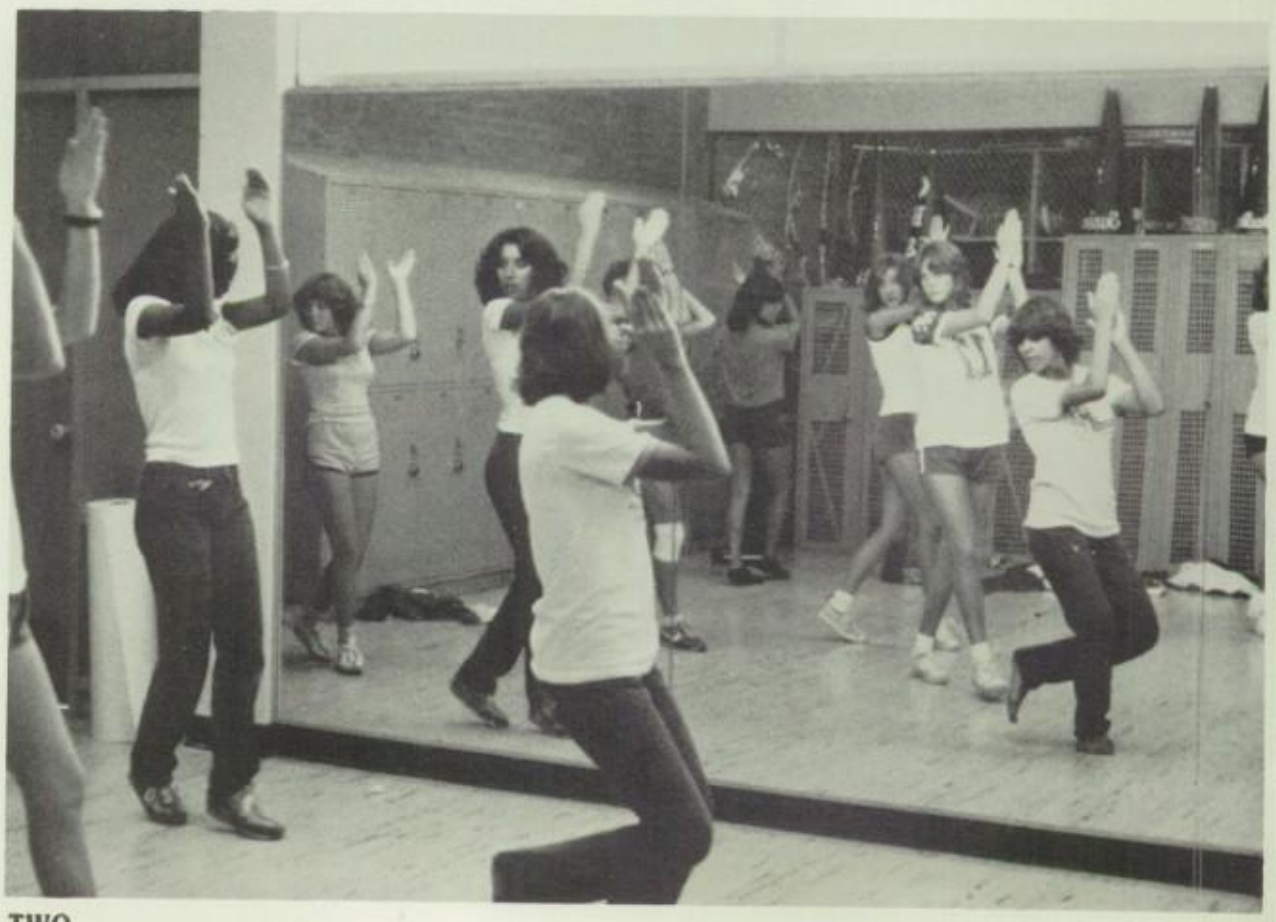
Photo by Boreyko

**ONE** The Donettes are an auxiliary to the marching band. They play a constant role in the formations of the band.

**TWO** Practicing in front of a mirror helps the Donettes see their mistakes.

**THREE** Hand drills are used for entertainment by the Donettes from their seats during games.

**FOUR** Marie Gorman is in formation with the music; it is repeated by other Donettes behind her.



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DONETTES: **Top row:** Jeanne Kolasa, Allison Blott, Shelly Ferrell, Robin Crozier, Anita Whitlatch, Colleen Rustad, Connie Stevens, Tammy Sargent. **Second Row:** Karen Gibeault, Mindy Murrieta, Teresa Leyvas, Beth Misfeldt, Debbie Minshall, Liz Scurlock, Lori Steele, Jody Davenport. **Front Row:** Marie Gorman, Shari Peach, Monica Zubia, Tania Mireles.

FOUR

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# Game-by-Game: Replay of football season

by Chris Boillot

For the year, Coronado Varsity Football finished 7-2-1. Mike Stanley ended the season with a 51 percent passing average, which is the best in the school's 19-year history. Jack Dunn broke an 11-year record for receptions. He caught 50 passes for 724 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Rick Gorzynski lead the defense with 57 tackles and 56 assists. Paul Tamborrino and Steve Porter also had a good season. Tamborrino had 43 tackles and 40 assists, and Porter had 20 tackles and 41 assists and 9 sacks.

Scott Wald averaged 38 yards a punt, and has had no returns on them for the last two years.

Following is the game-by-game account for the '79 Varsity football season

### Coronado 10 Saguaro 7

1 Coronado Dons opened the year by ambushing the pre-season #1-ranked Saguaro. The Dons grabbed a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Steve Robinson. The Sabercats took a 7-3 lead on a 12-yard run. The Dons went ahead on a 88-yard kickoff return by Jack Dunn. Coronado's defense was led by Rick Gorzynski and Paul Tamborrino. Gorzynski made a key interception late in the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

### Coronado 63-Arcadio 0

2 Coronado scored 49 of its 63 points in the first half. John Ault lead the attack with 3 touchdowns, including a 29-yard pass from quarterback Mike Stanley. Scott Bucher scored twice and Paul Tamborrino, Marion Cunningham, Doug Lecker and Mike Stanley had one score apiece. Coronado racked up 432 yards total offense, including 323 yards rushing. The defense limited the Titans to 49 yards. Ault was the top rusher, with 82 yards on 13 carries, followed by Bucher with 63 yards on 9 carries.

### Coronado 18-Chaparral 12

3 Coronado's entire first-half offense was a single pass to Jack Dunn for a 59-yard touchdown with a minute remaining in the second quarter. Things looked dim for the Dons when the Firebirds went ahead 8-6 the final two-and-a-half minutes of the game, with a 83-yard drive and a 2-point conversion.

But the Firebirds lead was short-lived by the Don's comeback with a 62-yard pass from Stanley to Dunn. Coronado, however, lost in the statistics war, rushing for only 62 yards, to Chaparral's 224. Dunn caught all of Stanley's completions (4 of 11) for a total of 142 yards.

### Coronado 15-Westwood 29

4 Coronado's first loss came at the hands of the then third-ranked Westwood Warriors. The Dons surrendered four interceptions, a blocked punt, and at least one critical fumble. Head coach Tom Dahl said the turning point for the team was at the beginning of the second half when Coronado was down 7-16 and stopped the Warriors cold, forcing a punt. But on the next set of plays, the crucial fumble came on Coronado's own 25-yard line, setting up another Westwood score.

The Don's second score was on a 33-yard pass to Shirie and a two-point conversion.

### Coronado 17-Chandler 0

5 Coronado's Homecoming was brightened with a shutout over the Chandler Wolves. The Dons recovered a fumble on the Wolves' 30-yard line early in the first quarter, which left them in a scoring position. After advancing the ball 12 yards, they were unable to move. Robinson kicked a 20-yard field goal. Mike Stanley connected with Dunn once in the third quarter and once in the fourth for short yardage touchdowns. Doug Lecker led the defense with eight tackles and five assists. Punter Scott Wald, consistently pinned the wolves inside their own 20 yard line.

### Coronado 42-Marcos de Niza 7

6 Leading the attack for Coronado was Scott Bucher with 150 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown. Marcos scored their only points on a 1-yard run in the second quarter. Coronado dominated the second half as Stanley threw two scoring passes, one to Dunn from 10 yards out and the other to John Ault from 45 yards. In the fourth quarter, Doug Lecker ran a 6-yard touchdown and Ault finished the game with a 26-yard run. Stanley completed 6 of 13 passes for 139 yards. On defense Paul Tamborrino had six tackles and five assists and two sacks, aided by Brian Takesuye with 6 tackles and 8 assists.

### Coronado 7-Scottsdale 7

7 With the game against Scottsdale High, Coronado captured the City Championship for the fourth time in five years. The game was one of defense. Both teams scored their only touchdowns in the first half. Stanley picked off a pass late in the fourth quarter and ran it down to the Beaver's 10-yard line. With 14 seconds left, Stanley attempted a pass which failed. A field goal attempt was missed and the game ended in a tie. Coronado was crippled by penalties, receiving 125 yards to the Beaver's 80. Stanley converted 12 of 23 passes for 170 yards. Coronado defense held back the Beavers with four sacks.

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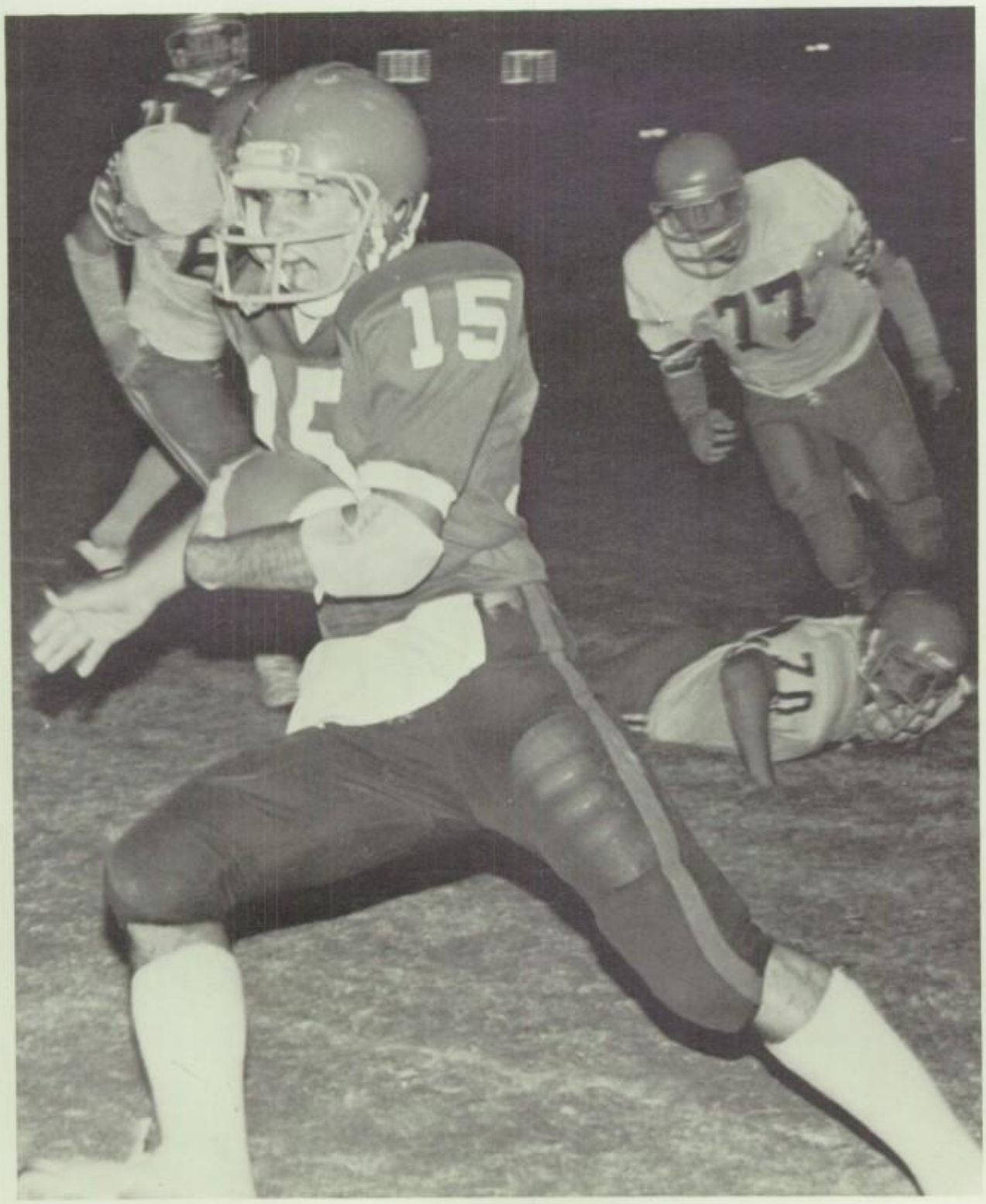

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**ONE** Coronado Dons are shown holding together in a huddle.

**TWO** John Ault, Paul Tamborrino, and Rick Gorzynski take down a Chaparral player.

**THREE** Mike Stanley makes a sharp cut avoiding a defender.

**FOUR** Referee signals a Coronado first down.

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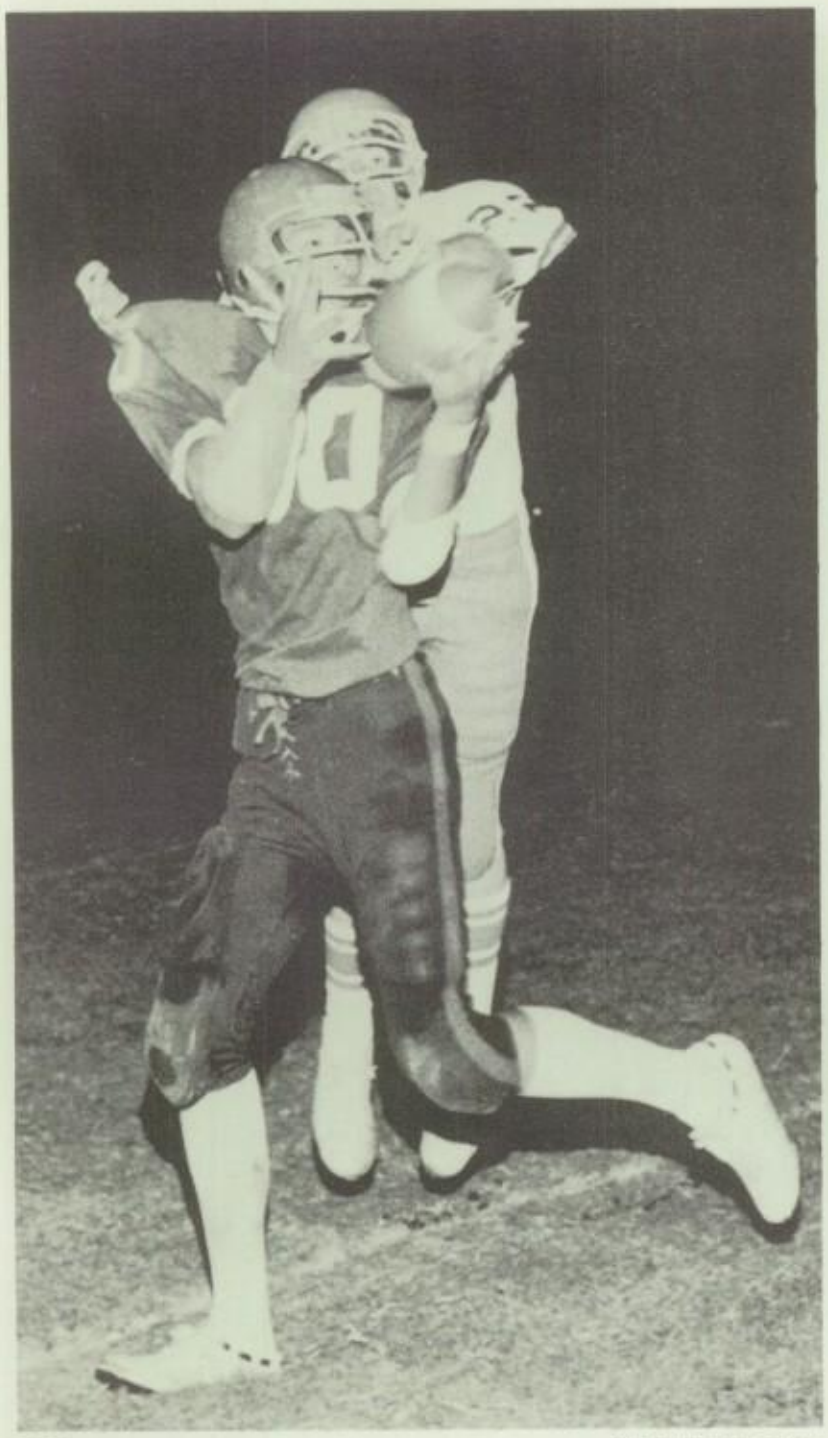

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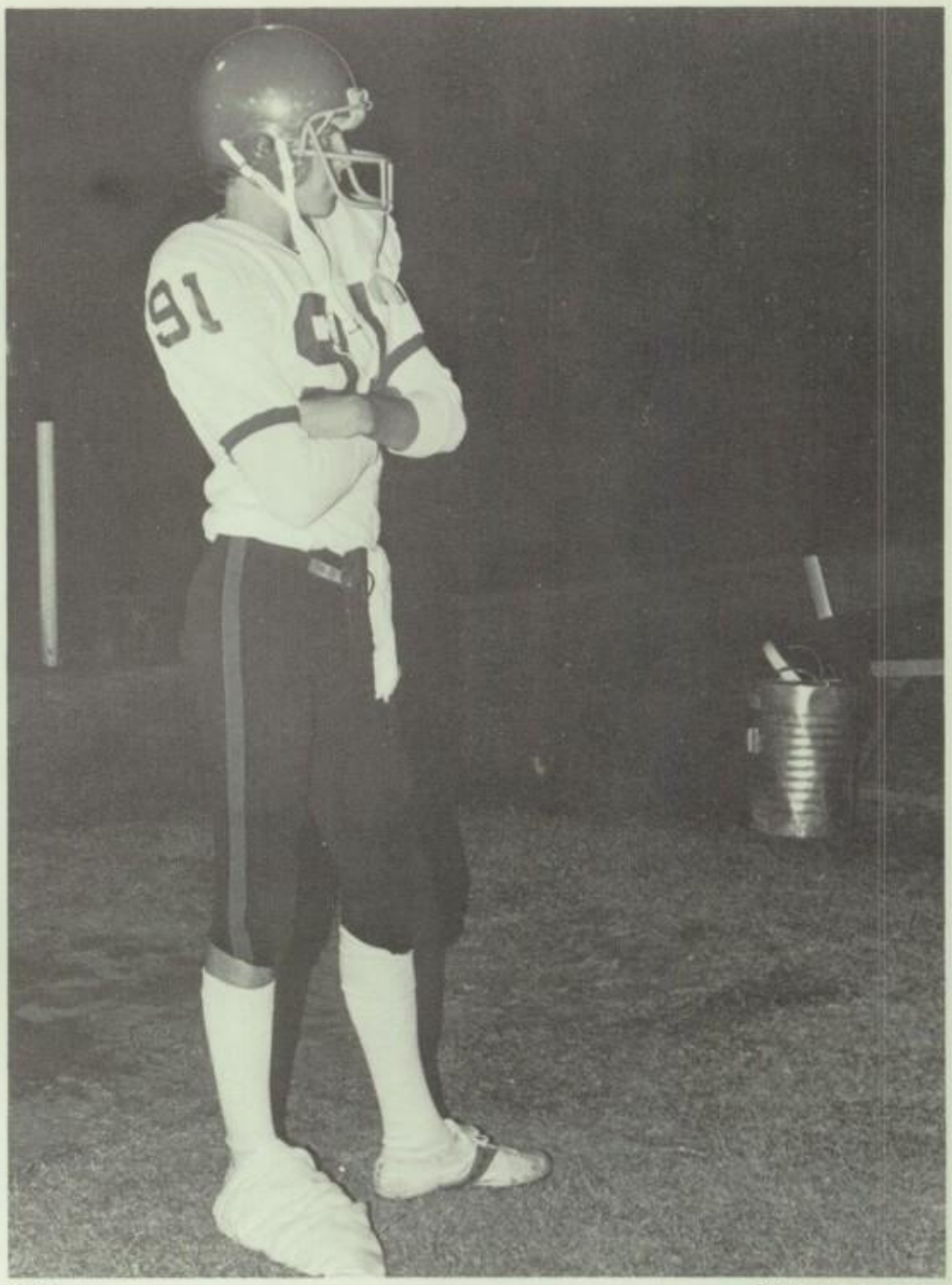

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**ONE** Marion Cunningham fakes his opponent and catches a pass.

**TWO** Scott Wald, punter, keeps his foot warm at the McClintock game.

**THREE** The Coronado offense is up on the line ready for the snap.

**FOUR** Mike Stanley throws a long pass to his favorite receiver,Jack Dunn, for a first down.

**FIVE** Gene Browning, athletic steward for 13 years, pauses at the door of the boys locker room during a break in early morning summer practice.

**THREE**

**VARSITY FOOTBALL: Top Row:** Rick Haywood, Shawn Pope, Jeff Thibault, Don Shirie, Scott Wald, Sheldon Babcock, Jim Sanders, Randy Stoltz, Tom Witt. **Second Row:** Ron Foutz, Jim Mello, Don Coleman, Steve Porter, Mike Stanley, John Ault, Ron Chambers, Rick Gorzynski, Brian Perry, Paul Chavez. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Dahl, Coach Jim Casey, Mark Cordova, Larry Pellerito, David Rauch, Brian Peters, Todd Anselmo, Albert Poinsett, Jim Cocca, Tony Bucellato, Coach Jim Poplawski, Coach Keith Plummer. **Fourth Row:** Mark Landolphi, Brad Johnson, Doug Lecker, Paul Havick, Jack Dunn, Marion Cunningham, Scott Bucher, Mike Johnson, Brian Takesuye. **Bottom Row:** Brian Casey, Tim Prechel, Jay McInnis, Steve Robinson, Jeff Doughty, Paul Tamborrino, Rob Kanshat, Louis Kireopoulos, Jim Zuzu. Photo by Ron Christopher.

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**Coronado 7-Mountain View 13**

8 The Dons were edged out by the Toros, the undefeated defending state champs. The loss occurred with 45 seconds and a must-win for Coronado. In the fourth, Coronado tied the game at 7-7 with Stanley keeping and crossing the end zone on a 6-yard run. With two-and-a-half mintues to go, a fumble was picked up by a Mountain View defender and run 35 yards for the winning touchdown.

**Coronado 21-McClintock 13**

9 The Chargers took an early lead, capitalizing on a Coronado fumble. In the second quarter, the Dons came back with a touchdown by Bucher from 1 yard out. McClintock went ahead 8 plays later on an 18-yard run. The extra point was blocked, leaving the Chargers cold. Coronado roared back on a 53-yard touchdown on 4 plays, also scored by Bucher. There were no scoring attempts in the third quarter, except a 30-yard field goal try by the Chargers, which was prevented by the Coronado defense. In the fourth, the Dons put together an 80-yard drive. It was Bucher again who brought it in from 8 yards out. Stanley completed 6 of 13 passes for 70 yards. The defense held the Chargers to 49 yards.

**Coronado 29-Kofa 3**

10 Kofa scored their first and only points on a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter. Prechel scored his first touchdown for the season on a 22-yard pass from Stanley. In the second quarter, Coronado scored on a 12-yard run by Bucher. The defense was strong as shown by Prechel's alertness, falling on a blocked punt for a second touchdown of the season. In the last quarter, Stanley threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Dunn, which helped Dunn finish near the 70 percent mark.

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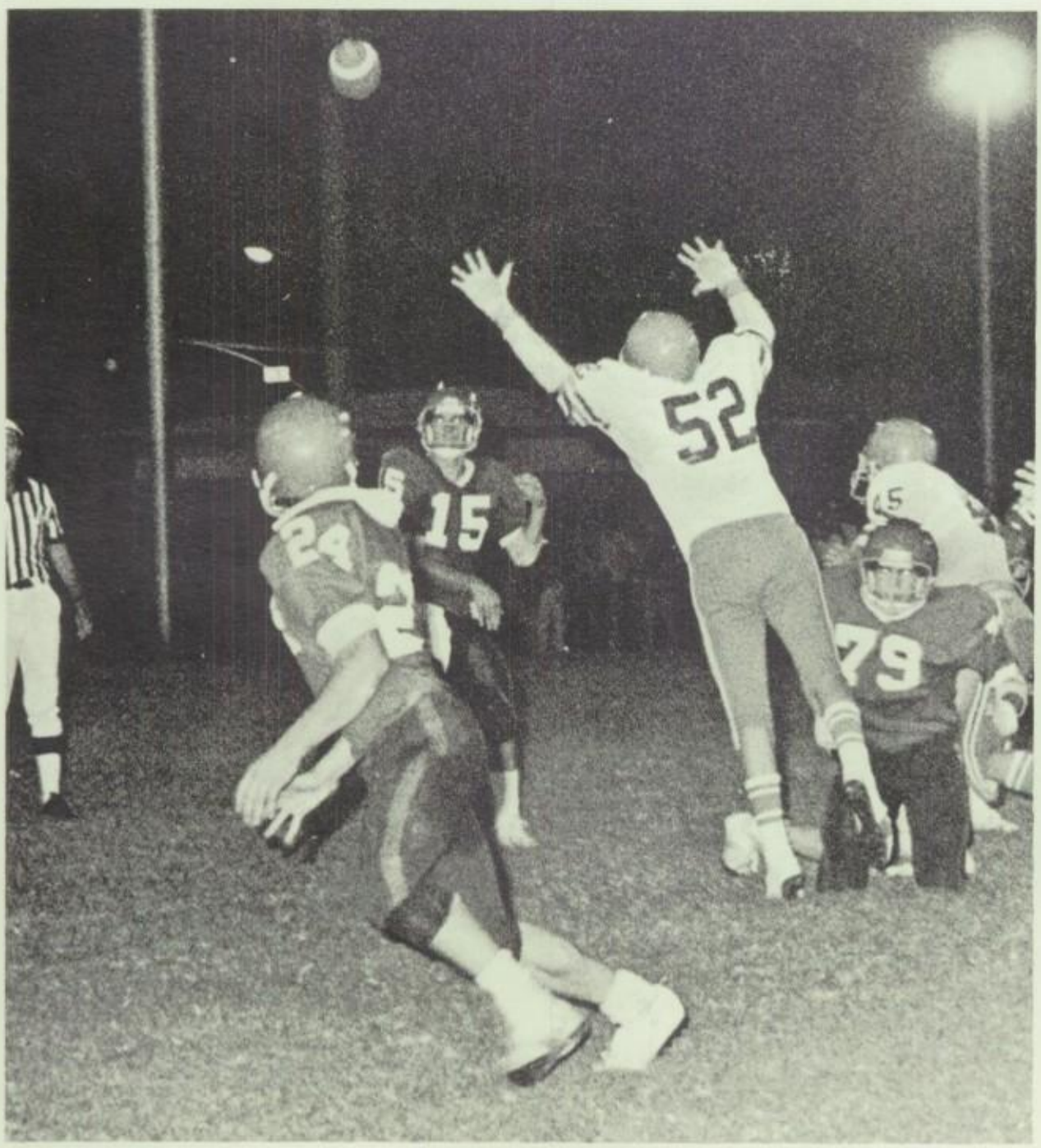

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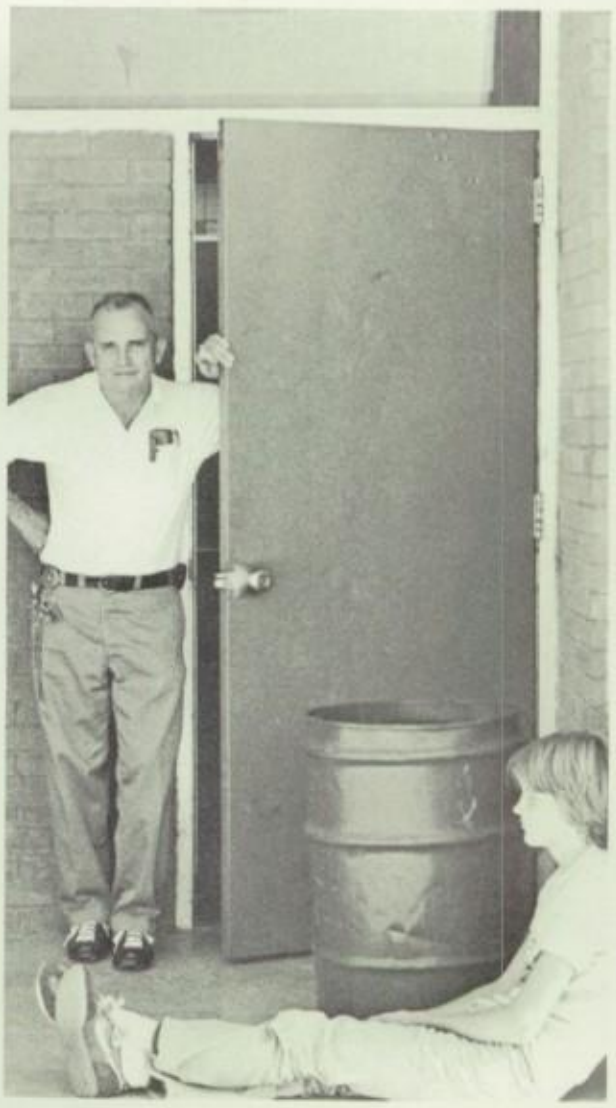

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# JV, Frosh B improve; Frosh A undefeated

by Jay Tippeconnic
photos by Bateman

The JV football team was coached by David Wright, an American History and Economics teacher, and by Gene Privett, counselor. Wright directed the offense while Privett coached the defense. The team ended up with five wins, four losses and one tie.

"I think we won some that we should have lost and lost some that we should have won," said Wright. The JV squad was composed of only 29 players.

"Our strength was in our defense," said coach Wright, "although our offense did spark during the end of our season. We were very short on players."

The Varsity, however, moved Tony Buccellato, Jay McInnis, Neal Naegle, and Jim Zuzu to the JV level for the final two games of the year.

"Spirit and mutual respect was a chief characteristic and molded the players into a unit," said Privett.

## Freshman A

The Freshman A team was undefeated in 9 games, but suffered one tie to Willis. Freshman A coaches were Jim Poplawski and Randy Bishop. The team had a record of 8 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. Poplawski has coached football for 14 years and this is Bishop's second year coaching.

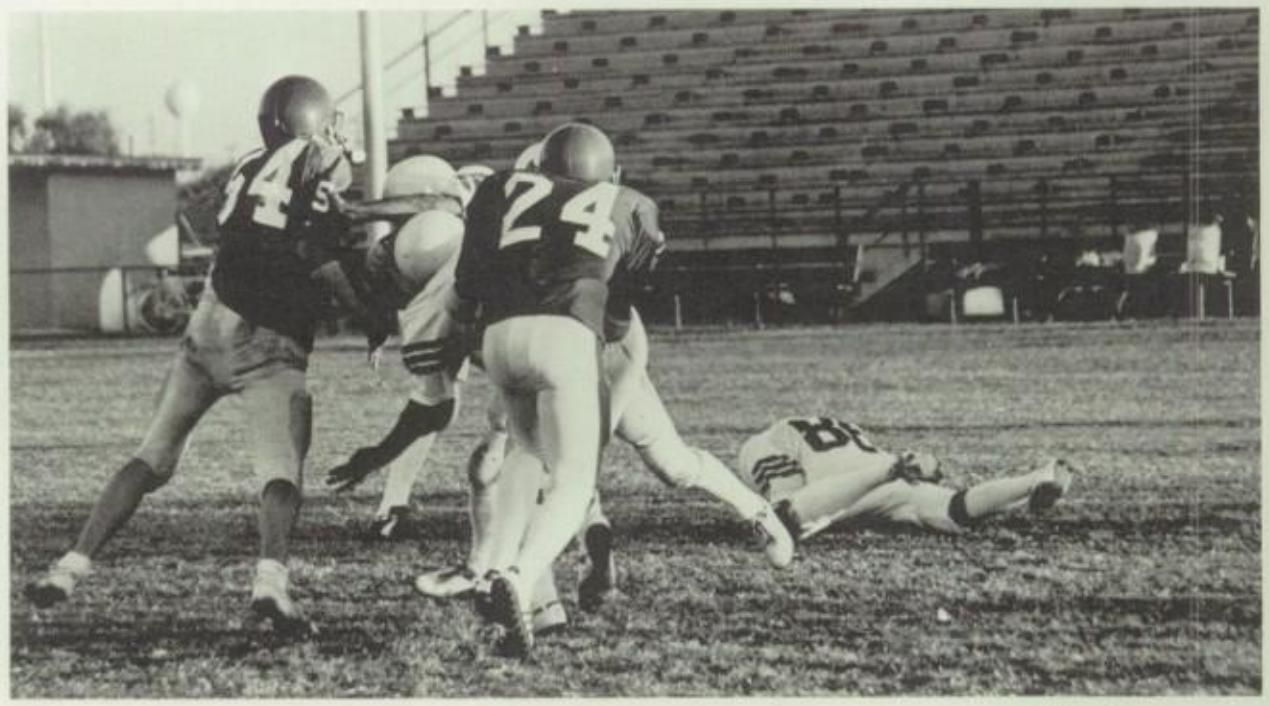
"The key was good athletes in skilled positions," said Bishop when asked about his team's success. At one point during the season, the team had six straight shutouts in a row. "The strength existed in our defense," said Bishop. Outstanding players were Drew Silar, Andres Espinosa, Vick Hickman, Rob Christopher, and Val Bichekas.

The only difference between the Freshman A team and the Freshman B team was the weight. All freshmen who weighed over 135 played on the A team and all those that weighed under 134 played on the B team.

## Freshman B

The freshman B team finished the season with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie. The B team was coached by Bill Berger, a physical education teacher at Pima elementary school. Jim Poole and Charle Colville were assistant coaches. "I really enjoyed coaching the kids," said Berger.

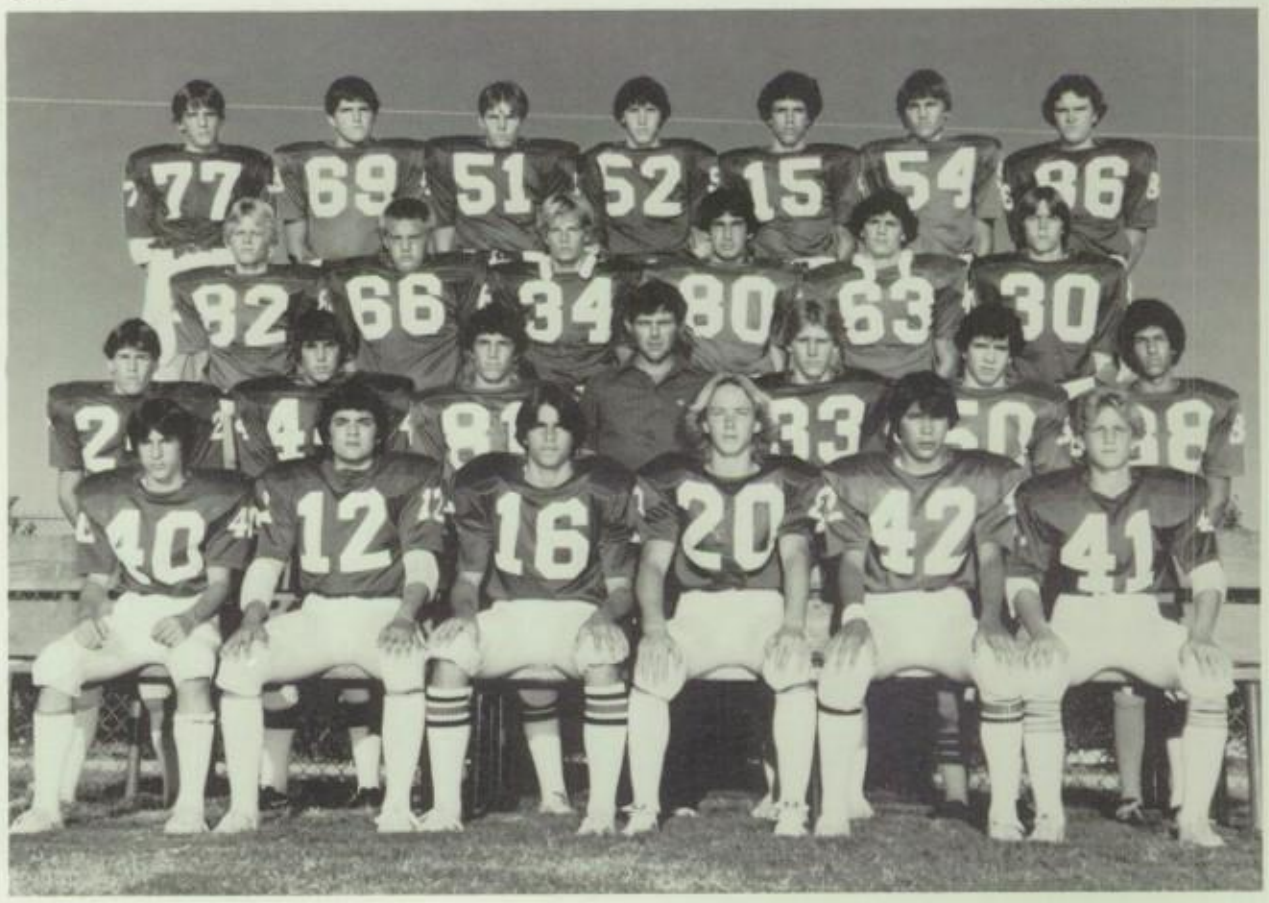
"Receivers and our quarterback Mike Wagner were our strong points, but overall our defense was our mainstay," said Berger. "I believe there will be a good number out for JV football."



**ONE** Photo by Arneson

### JV Football

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Saguaro | 36 |
| 14 | Arcadia | 0 |
| 13 | Chaparral | 8 |
| 0 | Westwood | 7 |
| 7 | Chandler | 0 |
| 0 | Marcos de Niza | 13 |
| 13 | Scottsdale | 6 |
| 7 | Mountain View | 42 |
| 7 | McClintock | 7 |
| 26 | Mesa | 6 |

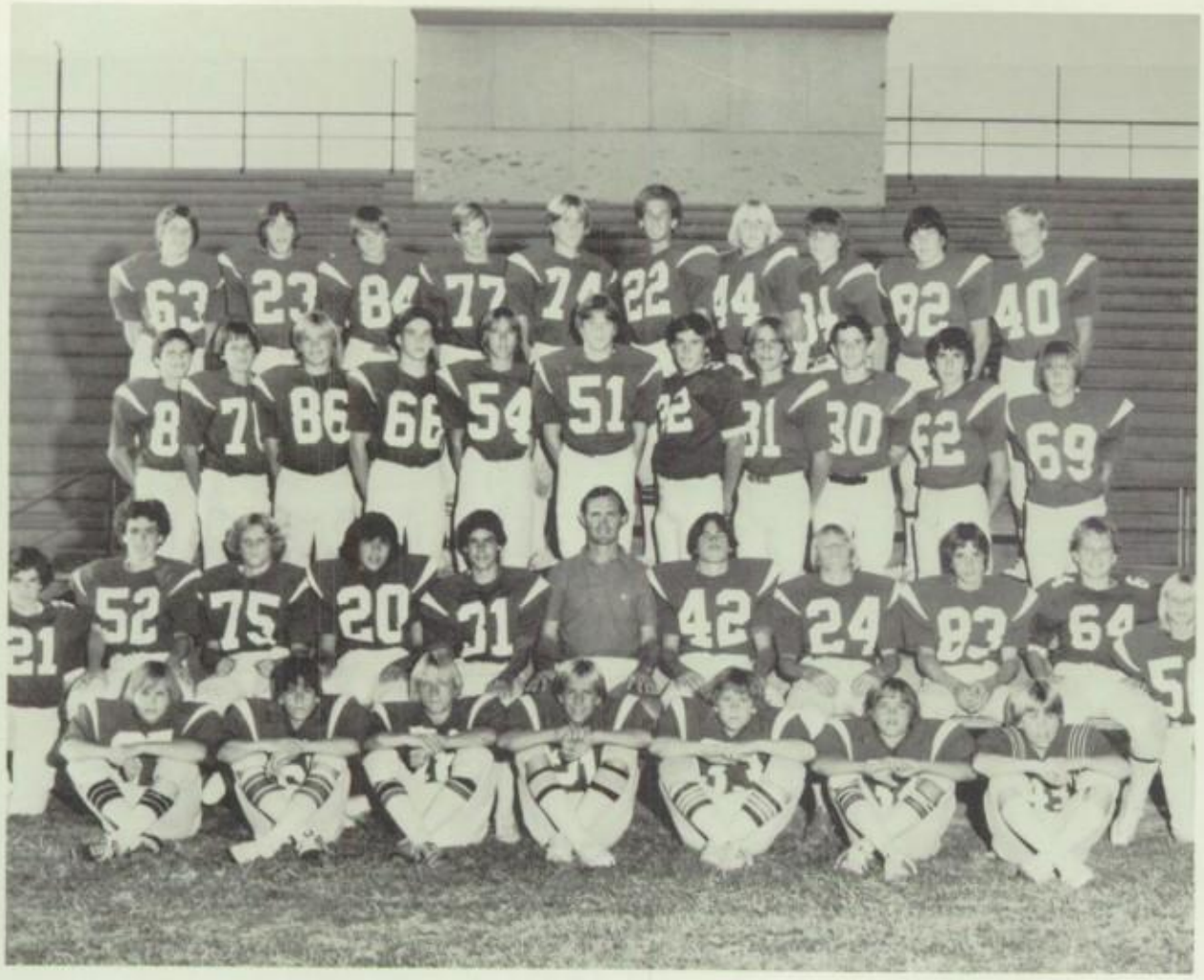


**JV FOOTBALL: Top Row:** Andrew Nelson, James Hegarty, Kevin O Neil, Scott Livengood, Michael Rogers, John Zappia, Steven Mc Carty. **Second Row:** Thomas Mattson, Michael Lalley, Donald Jantzen, Ray Fry, John Hickman, Kendon Victor **Third Row:** Joe Vail, Bob Thompson, Michael Manfredi, Coach David Wright, Danny O'Hara, Dan Haskel, John Macaluso. **Bottom Row:** David Zuzu, Joe Ramirez, Chris Mitchell, David Eckhardt, Jay Tippeconnic, Bobbie Gordon. **Not Pictured:** Coach Gene Privett, Ken Knight, Danny Spina, Jeff Means, Jim Casey, Roger Caldwel. Photo by Ron Christopher.

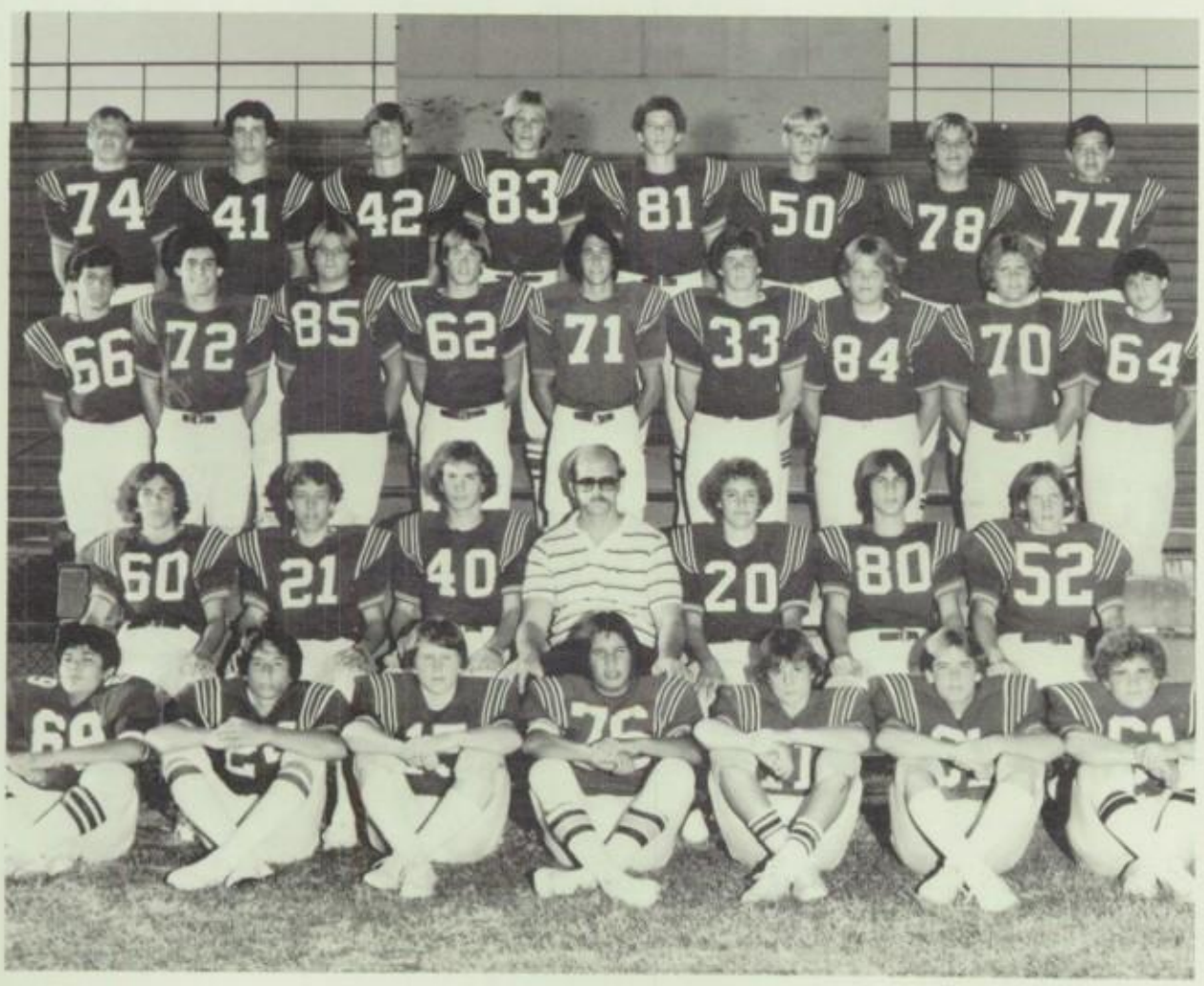
**ONE** John Zappia and Tony Buccelato combine to tackle a McClintock quarterback.

**TWO** Todd Ludwig makes a diving tackle on a tempe running back as Willie Nichols, Rick Baltzell, and Lynn Ray look on.

**THREE** Rob Christopher scampers around the end on a sweep play against Mountain View.



**FRESHMEN B: Top Row:** Gary Kling, William Nichols, Tim Mc innis, Joseph Bingman, William Willard, Walt Green, Stephen Galloway, Kurt Hoffman, Lito Tyler, Dave Coleman. **Second Row:** Steve Cronin, Ricky Baltzell, Thomas King, Danny Nixon, James Reibert, Ryan Harty, Mike Wagner, James Abel, Joseph Barrett, Jerry McCommas, Todd Ludwig. **Third Row:** Adam Rocklin, Edward Bronson, Kirk McNatt, Bret Carres, Marty West, Coach Bill Berger, Jeff Rolland, Dane Kinsey, Brian Ritter, Rick Perrine, Brad Seaman. **Bottom Row:** Bret Zick, Christopher Savage, Mike Smith, Richard Botts, Kenneth Gifford, Martin Crocker, Steven Andreen. Photo by Ron Christopher



**FRESHMEN A: Top Row:** Scott Risser, Brian Moushon, Jeff Miler, Christopher Goy, Drew Siler, Samuel Tharp, Darryl Yeager, Tim Vargas. **Second Row:** Peter Mirabito, Steve White, James Heather, Andres Espinosa, Mike Darrow, Timothy Halvorsen, Larry Iverson, Vincent Brewer. **Third Row:** Craig Hanson, Eric Reynolds, Rob Christopher, Coach Randy Bishop, Peter Whittemore, Robert Zuzu, Kenneth Hackwell. **Bottom Row:** Russell Magadan, Jack Simon, Richard Tobin, Mark Ginn, Vic Hickman, Gary Bennett, Tim Gordon. **Not Pictured:** Val Bichekas, Coach Jim Poplawski. Photo by Ron Christopher

## Freshmen Football

### Freshmen A

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 67 | Arcadia | 8 |
| 8 | Chaparral | 0 |
| 38 | Carson Jr. High | 0 |
| 32 | Chandler Jr. High | 0 |
| 24 | Marcos de Niza | 0 |
| 27 | Scottsdale | 0 |
| 30 | Powell Jr. High | 0 |
| 20 | McClintock | 6 |
| 6 | Willis Jr. High | 6 |

### Freshmen B

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | McClintock | 18 |
| 27 | Sagauro | 0 |
| 23 | Scottsdale | 0 |
| 27 | Trevor Browne | 6 |
| 0 | Marcos de Niza | 6 |
| 6 | Casa Grande | 6 |
| forfeit | Arcadia | forfeit |
| 14 | Chaparral | 24 |
| 32 | Tempe | 6 |

# Girl swimmers, divers 6th in State

By Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Passow

The girls swimming team consisted of 29 members who were coached by Paul Thornburgh. The team placed sixth in the state competition, second in city, and third in divisionals. In dual meet competition the team came out with a three-win, three-loss record.

"Linda Thompson was our most outstanding swimmer this year," said Thornburgh. Thompson made the All-American swim team and won the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle in state competition.

Daphne Flatt, Susan Heck, Pam Race and Lori Strang all placed in state competition.

Two relay teams went to state and placed fourth. A relay team is composed of four swimmers. Each swimmer goes one quarter of the race, in this case each one swam fifty yards of a 200-yard relay. Each swimmer does either a backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly or a freestyle stroke.

The swim team practiced for two hours every day. Their season is eight weeks long and started two weeks before school opened. The team competes in six dual meets with other schools and also competed in the state and divisional swim meets.

The diving team is part of the girls swim team. Last year there was only one girl that participated in diving events. But this year the diving members of the swim team was up to seven members.

The team out-scored their opponents by fifty-nine points in all their dual meets.

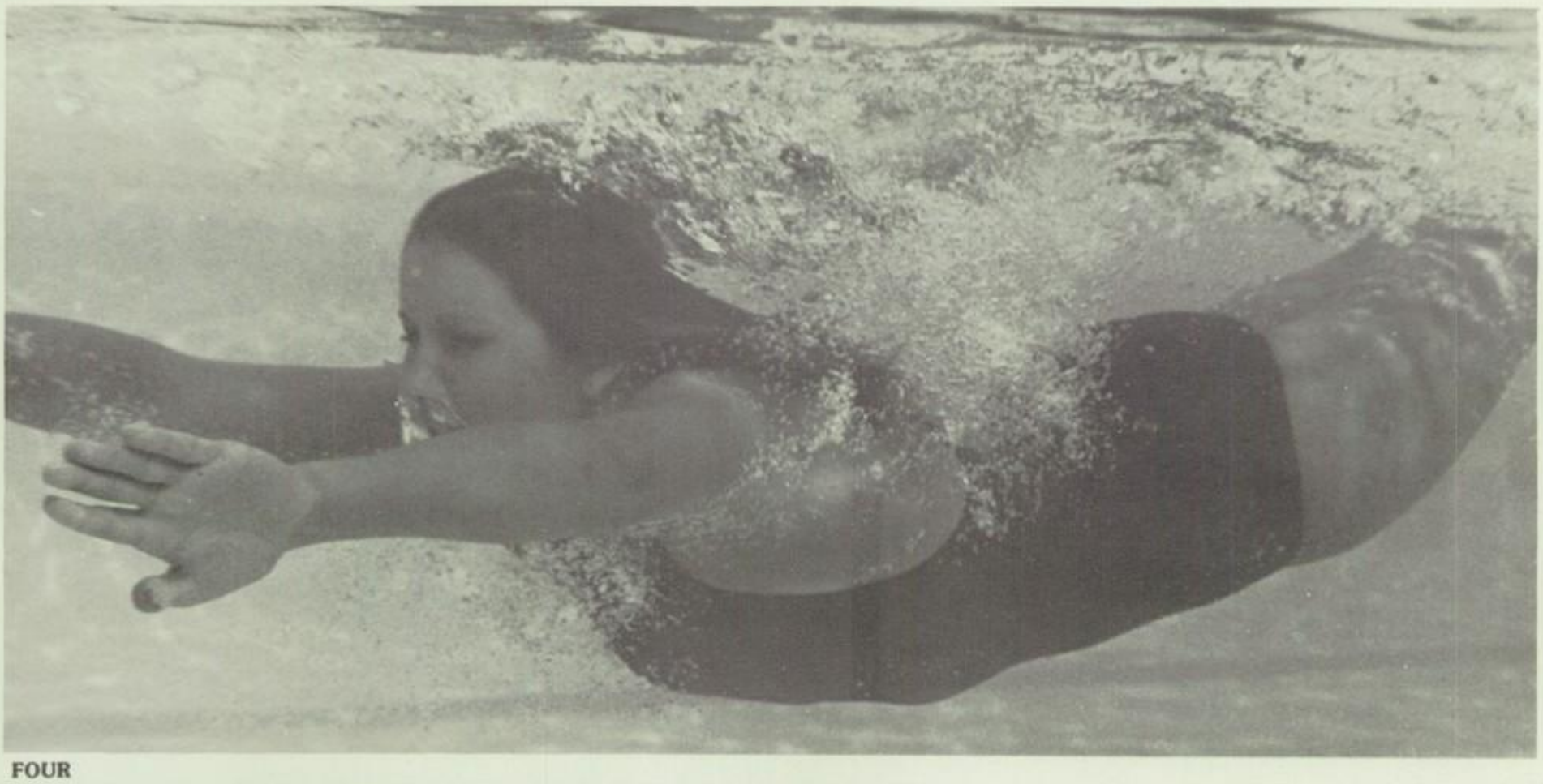
ONE

**GIRLS SWIMMING: Top Row:** Coach Paul Thornburgh, Linda Rose, Cynthia Race, Deborah Negus, Tay McKinney, Lisa Comey, Gillian Lunn, Pamela Race. **Second Row:** Laurie Wagner, Robyn Passow, Sharon Bachman, Karen Lewis, Linda Thompson, Michelle Willard, Beth Wagner, Kathleen Koffman, Susan Heck. **Bottom Row:** Lisa Soto, Michele Pons, Therese Wagner, Margaret Wagner, Daphne Flatt, Karen Anderson, Alicia Tarico, Teri Wiblin, Nancy Henshaw. **Not Pictured:** Joey Boyce, Dana Oxford, Lori Strang, Cindy Thompson, Margaret Wagner.

THREE

## Girls Swimming

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 138 | Tempe | 102 |
| 97 | Mesa | 96 |
| 138 | Chandler | 125 |
| 76 | Sagauro | 95 |
| 146 | West Wood | 151 |
| 80 | Yuma | 91 |



FOUR

FIVE

**ONE** Michelle Pons dives off the one-meter board at Eldorado Park swimming pool.

**TWO** Margaret Wagner takes off from the diving block.

**THREE** Michelle Willard, Dana Oxford, Sharon Bachman, Karen Lewis, Pam Race, Kathleen Koffman sit poolside at the dual meet with Tempe.

**FOUR** Debbie Negus dives under the surface of the water to begin her laps. Photo was taken with an underwater camera.

**FIVE** In the meet against Tempe, the team's entries in the 500-yard freestyle race are in the third lap.

# Badminton team wins second season

Story by Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Robyn Passow

Badminton! Badminton! Yes, badminton is a sport, too. Head coach Karen Maglich took her team through its second season.

In regular season the varsity had a record of 10 wins and 2 losses and JV had a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. In divisionals the badminton team placed fourth and Sandy Nuneviller won the top singles title. She won fourth in state competition and the team placed fourth.

"I think we've done really good this year," said JV player Sheryl Ludwig. Returning this year were 10 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 4 seniors.

"Sandy Nuneviller is our number one player," said coach Maglich.

The varsity and JV teams were made up of six players each, with five alternates for JV. The competitors each played a singles match.

The best of three games is the winner. To win a game, a player must have 11 points. The player then pairs up with a teammate to play a doubles match. A game in doubles must be won by a score of 15 points.

Badminton is played with a light racquet, which is used to hit a shuttlecock or "birdie" over a five-foot net.

Badminton consists of all girls. Each member of the team goes through the same competition and the same schedule as her teammates.

The badminton team placed fourth in divisionals and fifth in state in the 1978-79 season.

ONE

TWO

**ONE** In practice before a match, Judi Buterbaugh awaits a high return while a Mountain View player looks on.

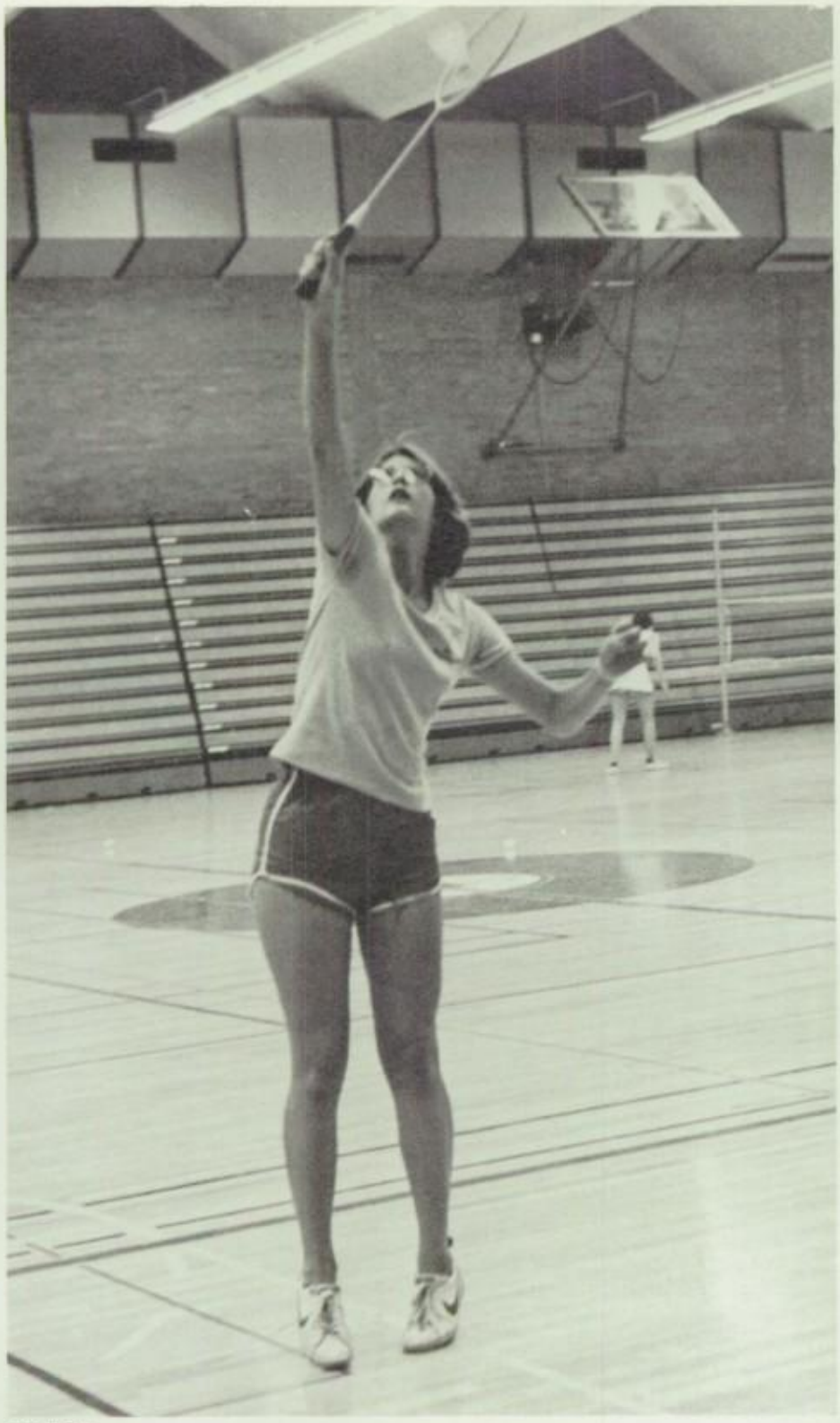
**TWO** Sandi Kenney, staying low, watches the birdie as her shot just clears the net.

**THREE** Jeanne Rissi backhands the shuttlecock during badminton practice in the gym.

**FOUR** Sandi Kenney returns a volley with an overhand shot.

**FIVE** Sheryl Ludwig receives a high shot and prepares to slam the return.

**VARSITY BADMINTON: Top Row;** Coach Karen Maglich, Sandy Fitzjarrald, Sandy Nuneviller, Judi Buterbaugh, Karen Schirch. **Bottom Row;** Bobbie Harris, Julie Johnson, Sandi Kenney.



THREE

**JV BADMINTON: Top Row;** Kris Andre, Sandy Francis, Susie Smid, Jeanne Rissi, Debbie Poulin. **Bottom Row;** Sheryl Ludwig, Caroline Haas, Therese Ziegler, Maria Kanios. **Not Pictured;** Debbie Sanno.

FOUR

FIVE

# Coronado spikes volleyball opponents

By Chris Boillot

All three volleyball teams finished with a winning season. Varsity went 8 and 4. JV went 7 and 5. Freshmen finished 7 and 4.

Volleyball at Coronado was established nine years ago by coach Juana Fredrick. It caught on quickly and they added a JV team six years ago and a freshman team two years ago.

Some of the outstanding players were senior Kim Crawley who is a hitter; and junior Linda Orson who was the main setter for the team.

Volleyball players practice setting, spiking, and mobility drills for two and a half hours daily.

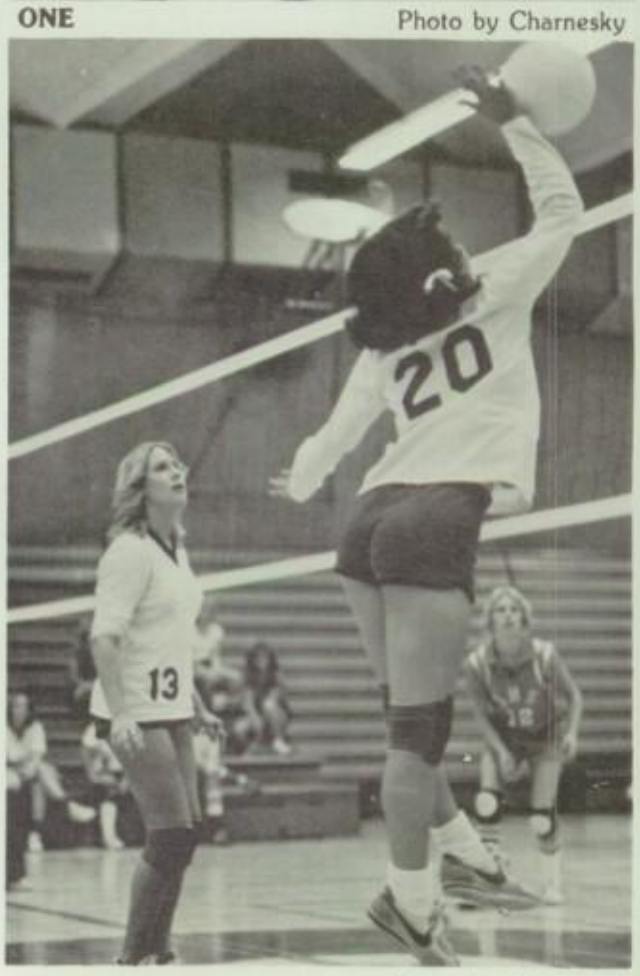
A two-week workshop this summer will help seventh and eighth grade volleyball players get involved in a Coronado activity. It will also introduce players to advanced playing skills.

Members of the Coronado teams are urged to attend camps at local universities. At these schools, students get instructions from top coaches in their field. There are scholarships that the players can work for. Volleyball has become a very competitive sport.

**FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Top Row:** Gina Susic, Kris Fiehler, Jill Brutlag, Lisa Cook, Cheryl Emerson, Denise Snider, Coach Dottie Potts. **Second Row:** Sally Gerodimos, Mary Fogarty, Karen Coffman, Sam Houston, Jamie Hodges. **Bottom row:** Suzanne Boillot, Stephanie Foster, Wendy Powers.

**ONE** Photo by Charnesky

**JV VOLLEYBALL: Top row:** Coach Nancy Dillon, Angela Da Prato, Donna Todd, Mindy Kermoade, Terry Larsen, Becky Gill. **Bottom row:** Angie Darnell, Mary Karam, Margaret Andrews. **Not pictured:** Dana Kazmak, Dee Dee Peitler.




**TWO** Photo by Charnesky

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Top row:** Debbie Potts, Maryann Da Prato, Tammy Butts, Michele Crawley, Joanne Buss, Kim Crawley. **Bottom row:** Kelly Fiehler, Teresa Fogarty, Linda Orson, Janine Lockman, Sue Charnesky, Sheri Grothaus, **Not pictured:** Charlie Finnegan.

**FOUR** Photo by Charnesky

## Varsity Volleyball

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| W | Trever Browne | L |
| W | Arcadia | L |
| L | Saguaro | W |
| L | Mesa | W |
| L | Chaparral | W |
| W | Chandler | L |
| W | Marcos de Niza | L |
| W | Mt. View | L |
| W | Westwood | L |
| W | Scottsdale | L |
| W | McClintock | L |
| L | Kofa | W |

**ONE** Freshman Gina Susic returns a shot hit by a Scottsdale High opponent.

**TWO** Terry Larsen reaches over the net to give the ball back to the Scottsdale High team.

**THREE** Number 11 Maryann Da Prato, comes over to help number 1, Linda Orson, set the ball.

**FOUR** Maryann Da Prato sets the ball so it can be hit in the right place.

**THREE** Photo by Charnesky

# Freshman boys drill on basic strokes

Story by Chris Boillot

Photos by Jim Charnesky

Boys freshman tennis had a winning season of 7-6.

"We work toward the understanding that every individual has to contribute to the team, which represents Coronado," said coach Karl Woodman, also varsity coach. Woodman tries to teach the players the required team work in doubles, as well as regular singles play.

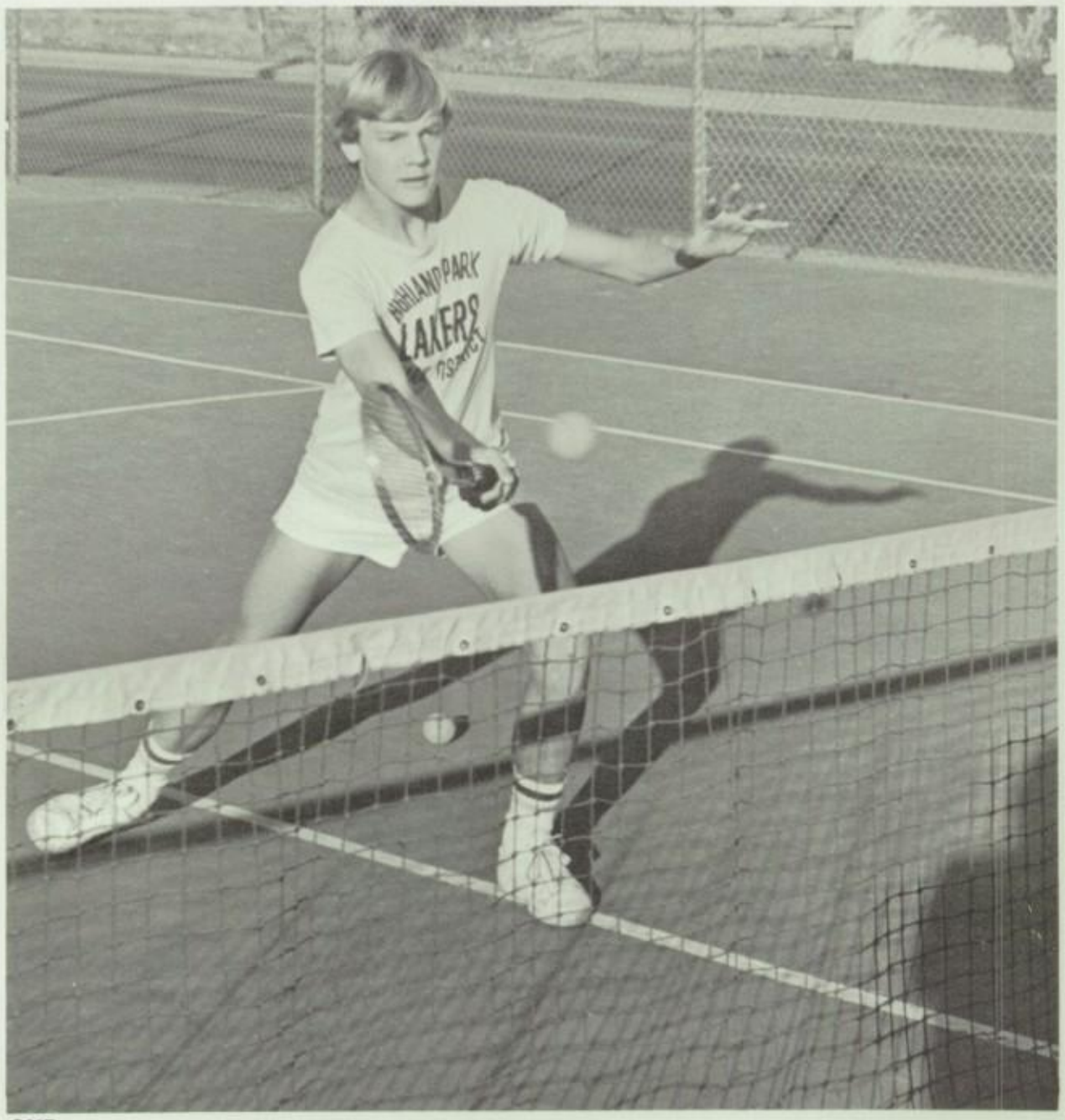
In daily practice, tennis players drilled on basic stroke improvement. This helped beginning tennis players, as well as veterans of the game.

Greg Orson who was 8-5, and David Preece, 7-6, were two promising players. Both moved onto the JV and varsity teams.

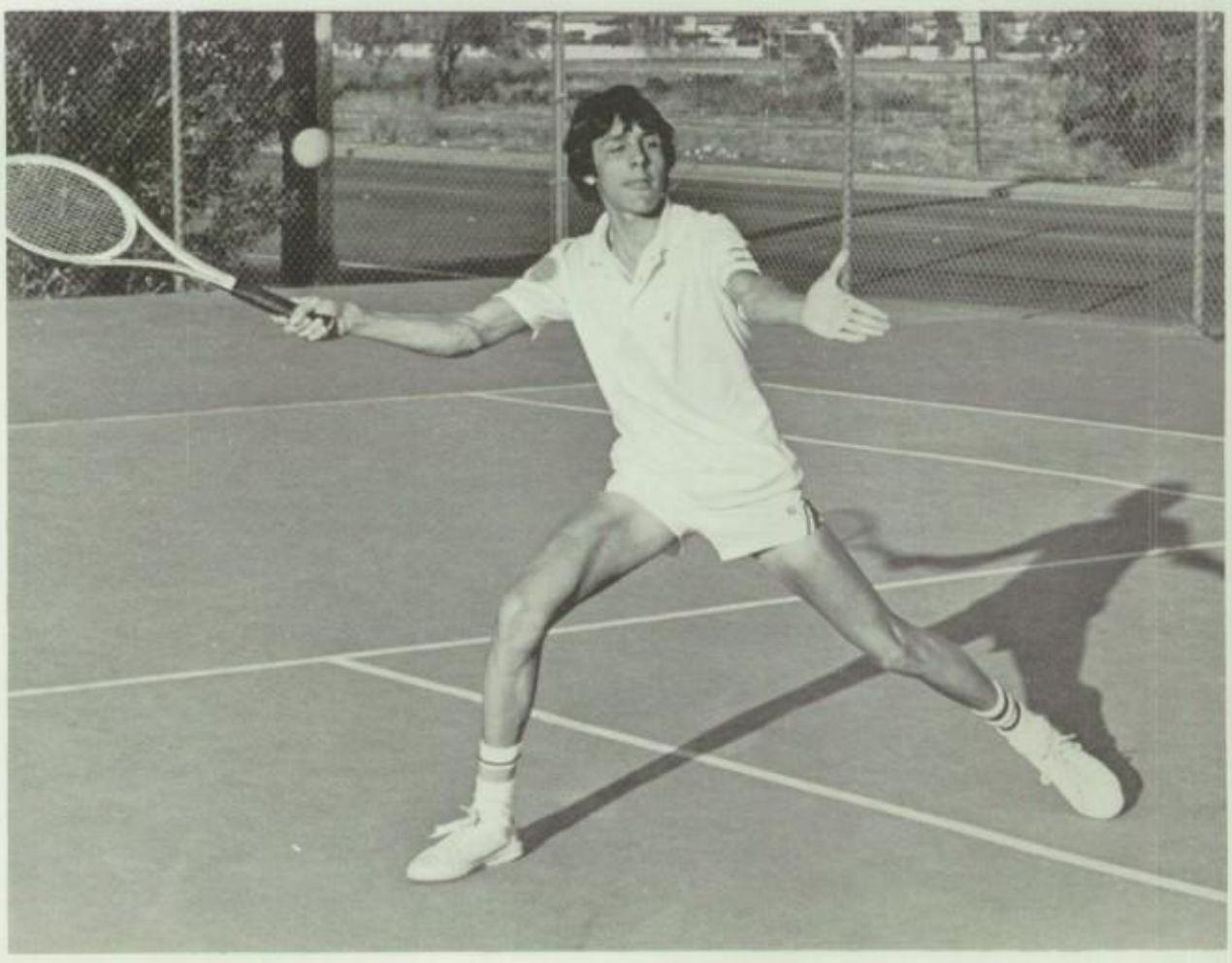
Freshman tennis, held in the fall, gave the young players an opportunity to learn the basic skills and gain experience in high school competition. Those who wished to continue could participate in JV or varsity tennis, which was a spring sport.

## Boy's Freshman Tennis

| CHS | School | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | Casa Grande | 0 |
| 3 | Chaparral | 6 |
| 9 | Arcadia | 0 |
| 5 | Scottsdale | 4 |
| 1 | Saguaro | 8 |
| 6 | Mesa | 3 |
| 1 | Chaparral | 8 |
| 9 | Arcadia | 0 |
| 3 | Scottsdale | 6 |
| 2 | Saguaro | 7 |
| 9 | Carson | 0 |
| 6 | Powell | 3 |
| 2 | Poston | 7 |



**ONE** David Coleman makes his move to the front of the net.



**TWO** David Preece makes a stretch volley.

**THREE** Dominique Levasseur makes a smashing forearm to his opponent.

**FOUR** Getting under the ball for more control is Daren Croft.

**FIVE** David Preece reaches down to scoop up the ball.

THREE

FOUR

FIVE

**FRESHMAN TENNIS:** Jeff Bender, Daren Croft, Dominique Levasseur, Coach Karl Woodman, Greg Orson, David Preece, Ross Kafer, Kia Zolgharnane. Photo by Bateman.

# Girls freshmen tennis builds basic skills

By Kelly Stockslader, Michelle Rusoff and Alicia McCue
Photos by Charnesky

The Girls freshmen tennis team had a building season. The tennis coach was P.E. teacher Karen Maglich's student teacher, Karen Mangiante.

When asked if the team had a good season, Maglich said, "Not as far as winning goes, but they learned a lot and had fun."

Although the record was 4 wins and 8 losses, Maglich said the team was not discouraged.

The two top players were Lisa Bateman and Lisa Buterbaugh. There were 13 players in all.

According to Maglich, the toughest match was against the Saguaro team.

**GIRLS FRESHMEN TENNIS: Top Row:** Sheri Wong, Tracy Simmons, Michelle Olson, Shelly Carpenter, Marissa Goerke, Jana Mann. **Middle Row:** Lisa Buterbaugh, Karen Moser, Kori Kirkpatrick, Lisa Bateman, Edie Chavez. **Bottom Row:** Kathy O'Banian, Debbie Range.

THREE

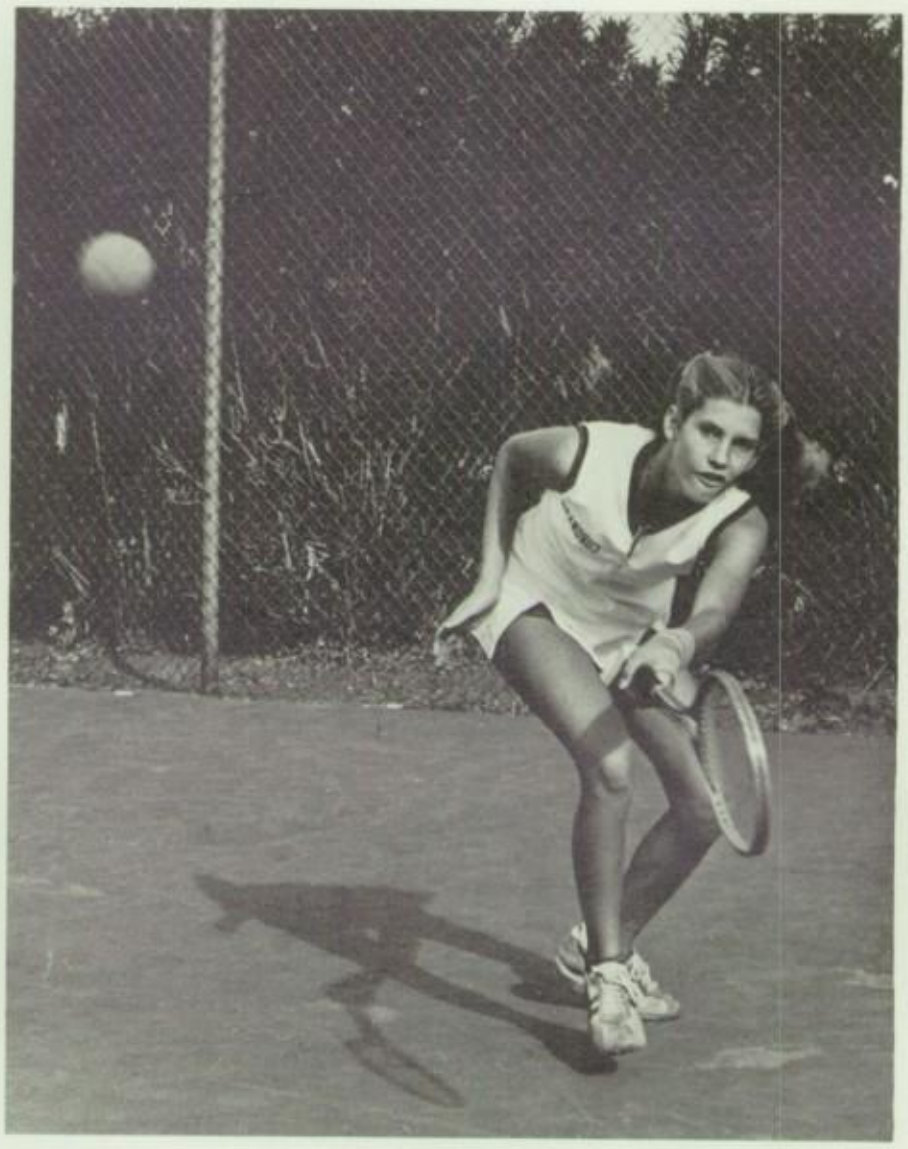
**ONE** Lisa Bateman gets ready to smash the ball into her opponent's court.

**TWO** Before swinging at the ball, Jana Mann takes a peek at the spectators.

**THREE** Marissa Goerke does an easy backhand in order to save the ball.

**FOUR** Kori Kirkpatrick has to reach for the ball in order to make her return.

**FIVE** Michelle Olson and Lisa Buterbaugh play side by side against their opponents.



FOUR

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# Cross Country boys try to improve times

Story by Jim Durkin
Photos by Kim Scudder

"Inconsistent" was Coach David Archibald's description of the 1979 boys cross country team; however, "the foundation has been laid for future years." The team went 6-8 finishing strong with an impressive win over highly regarded Marcos de Niza.

The "foundation" Archibald referred to was made up of sophomores Randy Martens and Nick Altwies; freshmen Blaine Lenhart and Kenny Evans; and other promising young individuals who joined the team this year.

Martens and Altwies ran evenly with other team's top runners all season, while Lenhart and Evans showed great potential for future Coronado teams.

In the city meet Coronado ran to a second place finish, behind a veteran Saguaro team, ending a string of five straight city titles. The team closed down the season with an eighth place spot in the 15-team divisional meet at Kiwanis Park.

"The team was blessed by senior transfer student Rob Blaylock," said Archibald about the Dons' No. 1 runner who moved to Coronado from Superior High School. Blaylock finished fifth in the city meet and eleventh in the divisional competition.

Mark McIntyre finished the regular season strong and ran one of his best races ever at the divisional meet, according to Archibald. Other top performers in the season-ending race were Tom Joseph and Gary Cawthorne, who ran almost to the point of collapsing and had to be helped from the finish line.

Coronado's other varsity runner was Bill Gorden.

ONE

TWO

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Top Row:** Mark McIntyre, Bill Gorden, Mark Peterson, Gary Cawthorne, Doug Sinsabaugh, Rob Blaylock, Nick Altwies, Bob Burke, Rick Schwartzer, Coach David Archibald. **Bottom Row:** Dan Altwies, Scott Seeger, Blaine Lenhart, Tim Hinchliffe, Kenny Evans, Chris Kempton, Ray Garcia. **Not Pictured:** Tom Joseph, Randy Martens.

**ONE** Sr. Gary Cawthorne powers up a hill during a meet against McClintock.

**TWO** Nick Altwies, sophomore, finishes a race on the South mountain course.

**THREE** Sr. Rob Blaylock, the team's top runner, is on the last leg of a race at Saguaro.

**FOUR** Seniors Tom Joseph and Mark McIntire cross a bridge at the start of the divisional meet.

**FIVE** Eldorado is the team's home course.

THREE

FOUR

FIVE

Photo by Arneson

## Boys Cross Country

| CHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 44 | Kofa, Mesa | 78, 21 |
| 42 | Chandler, Scottsdale | 23, 57 |
| 18 | Yuma | 75 |
| 38 | Saguaro | 17 |
| 16 | Chaparral | 41 |
| 57 | Mt. View, McClintock | 30, 51 |
| 31 | Casa Grande | 24 |
| 54 | Tempe, Westwood | 29, 39 |
| 25 | Marcos de Niza | 30 |
| 56 | Scottsdale city meet | 25 |

8th place Divisional meet

**ONE** photo by Charnesky

**TWO** photo by Scudder

**THREE** photo by Arneson

**FOUR** photo by Charnesky

**FIVE** photo by Scudder

# Girls cross country takes state crown

**SIX:** Photo by Scudder

By Jim Durkin

The Coronado Girls Cross Country team defeated its nearest opponent by 61 points and for the second straight year captured the Arizona State Cross Country Championship very decidedly. The victory was more impressive this year than before because the margin of victory was 32 points larger and the team's overall score was three points lower.

Girls Cross Country has won every meet since it began two years ago. The girls, 10-0 in the regular season, won the city and divisional trophies on their way to the state title.

The team's top three runners were Krystine Blosser, Jennie Stevens, and Kim Wright, not necessarily in that order. Blosser and Stevens exchanged victories throughout the season and Wright was a consistent third all year. Laurie Wagner was the fourth runner for the Dons, followed by Aimee Burr. Coronado's other varsity runners were Linda Retzlaff and Shea Kirkpatrick.

Displaying the team's dominance of the sport was its shutout of second place Westwood in the divisional meet; all of Coronado's top five runners were in before Westwood's first crossed the line.

"One of the reasons for the team's great success is our depth," said coach David Archibald. The team is not only talent-laden; it is also the largest of its kind in the state. There are 17 members, and many of the JV runners have consistently beaten opposing teams' top runners.

Blosser, Stevens, and Wright were named to the all division first team, and Burr and Wagner were listed on the second team. The all state team had not been announced soon enough to meet the deadline for this page.

## Girls Cross Country

| CHS | SCHOOL | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 17 | Mesa, Kofa | 47, 78 |
| 17 | Scottsdale, Chandler | 57, 65 |
| | Thunderbird Invitational | |
| 15 | Saguaro | 50 |
| 15 | Chaparral | forfeit |
| 21 | McClintock, Mt. View | 45, 85 |
| 31 | Pima Aztec Classic | 84 |
| 15 | Westwood | 50 |
| | Prescott Invitational | |
| 20 | Scottsdale City Meet | 67 |
| 17 | Marcos de Niza | 44 |
| 34 | Central Division | 115 |
| 48 | State Meet | 109 |

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Top Row:** Leann Ulm, Kim Wright, Shea Kirkpatrick, Linda Retzlaff, Laurie Wagner, Aimee Burr, Krystine Blosser, Jennie Stevens, Kelli McNatt, Coach David Archibald. **Bottom Row:** Amy Talbot, Lisa Heveri, Laurie Retzlaff, Liz Unterburger, Cindy Heveri, Carol Hult, Cathi Northrup, Kim Scudder.

**ONE** The Girls Cross Country team takes off at the start of a meet against Scottsdale and Chandler.

**TWO** Shea Kirkpatrick, junior, looks ahead to the last leg of the course, at the divisional meet in Kiwanis Park in Tempe.

**THREE** After a home meet at Eldorado, the cross country team rests under a tree.

**FOUR** Juniors Jennie Stevens, Krystine Blosser, and Kim Wright finish together in a first-place tie at Eldorado.

**FIVE** Laurie Wagner, sophomore, is one of the team's top runners.

**SIX** Junior Kim Wright reaches the top of a hill on the course at Kiwanis Park.

# Varsity wrestlers move on opponents

By Chris Boillot

The wrestling team had its strongest team in school history, ranking sixth in the state at the Christmas break.

"Were strong through every weight," said Randy Bishop in his third year as head coach at Coronado.

They crushed the first four teams they faced by large amounts. The Dons suffered their first defeat against No. 1 ranked Tempe in the most exciting match of the year. Coronado lead through the whole match, but Tempe had back-to-back pins at the end of the match to edge Coronado 33-25.

At the Chaparral Christmas Tournament, Coronado took third, even though they forfeited two weights due to injuries. There were 16 high schools competing in the meet. Alan Hoover and Jim Zuzu were tournament champions and were both named outstanding wrestlers at their weights. Other wrestlers who fared well were David Zuzu, 2nd; Matt Hegarty, 3rd; Barry Weeter and Mark Whitney, 4th; Paul Tamborrino, 5th; Tony Buccellato, 6th.

The Matmaids supported the team with cheers, keeping score and giving oranges to the wrestlers after their matches. They also had parties to promote team spirit.

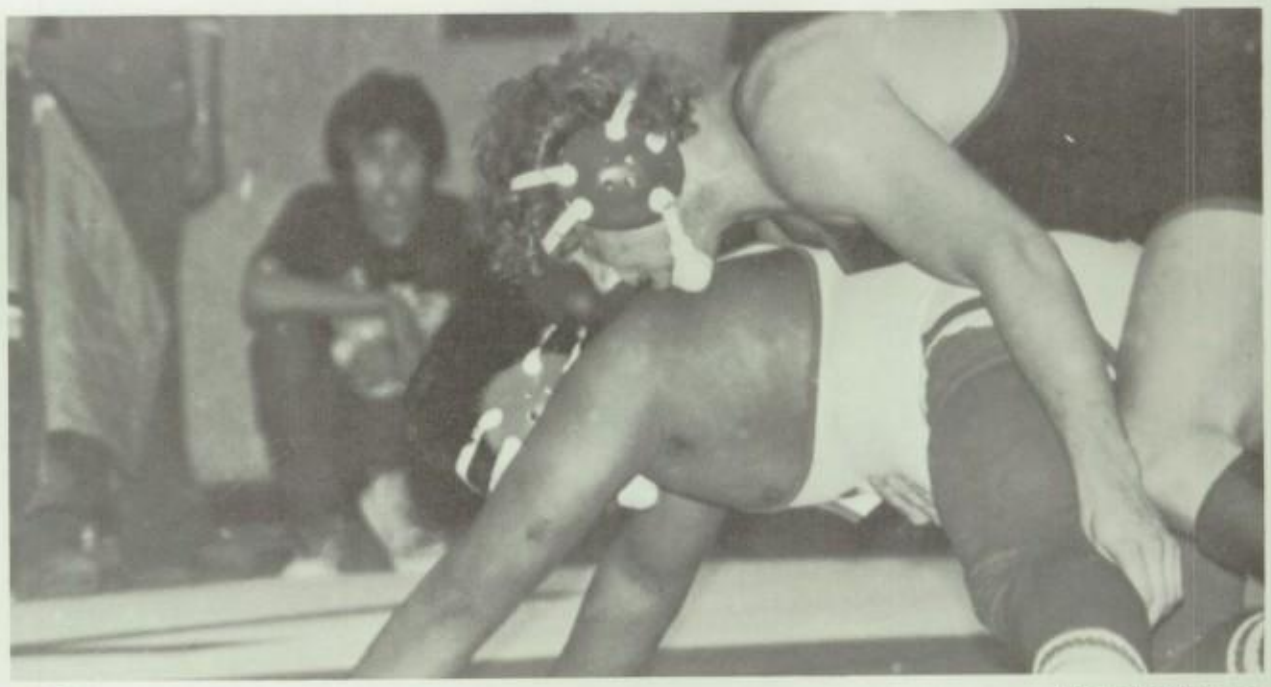
Coach Bishop explained that practice is very demanding, with lots of running and live drills. Practice sessions were spent improving technique and learning new moves. All three wrestling teams practice together. Coach Bishop aims at having the wrestlers at peak performance for state competition at the end of the season.

At the Mesa Tournament Coronado placed 7th. Jim Zuzu placed first. Alan Hoover and Jack Dunn, 2nd; Matt Hegarty, 4th; Paul Tamborrino and David Zuzu, 6th.

Jim Zuzu took the state championship at 122 pounds, finishing the season with a record of 23-1. His only defeat was to Mt. View, which he later defeated.

This is the second consecutive year that Coronado has had a state champ. Doug Kellermeyer won at the heavyweight division last year. Others qualifing for state were Terry Baker, Paul Tamborrino, Jack Dunn, Matt Hegarty and Alan Hoover.

**ONE** Photo by Boillot



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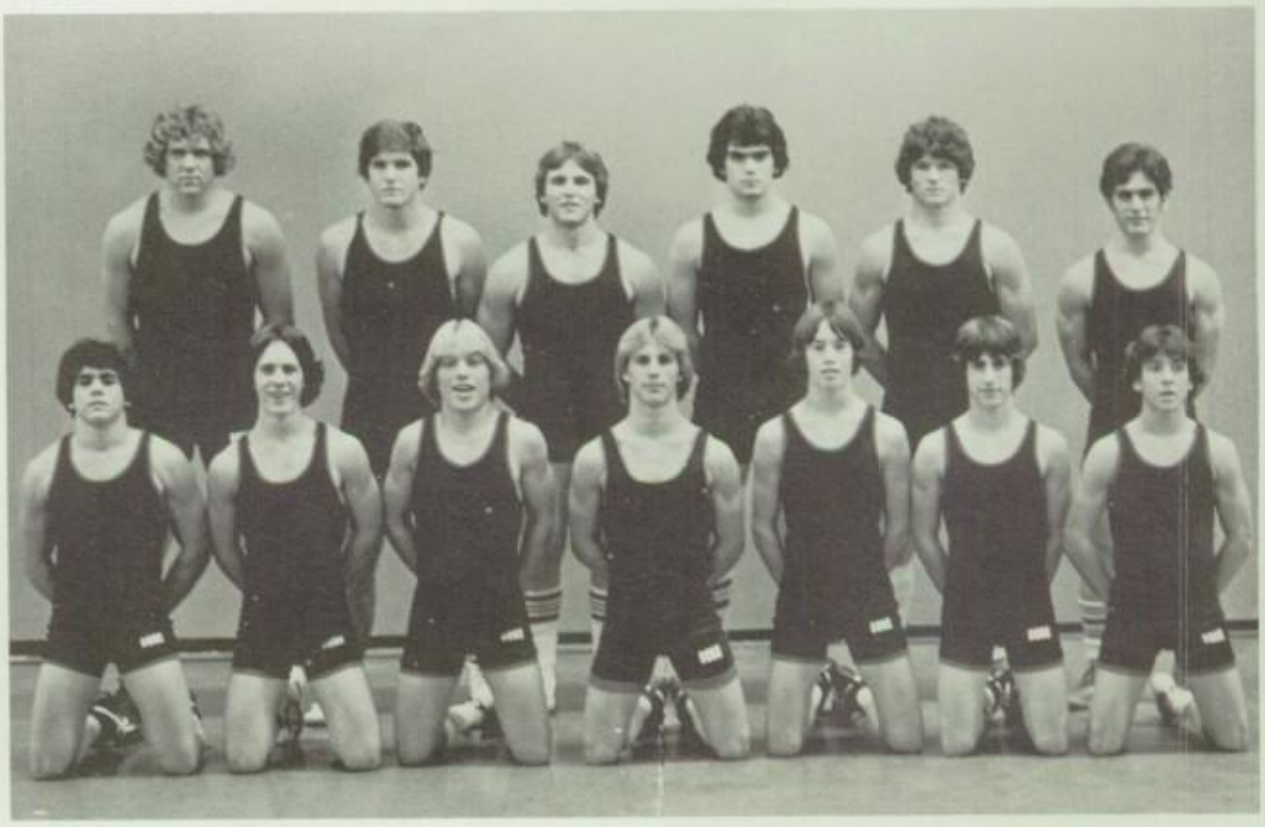

**VARSITY WRESTLING: Top Row:** Paul Jacobs, Matt Hegarty, Alan Hoover, Jim Sanders, Jack Dunn, Paul Tamborrino. **Bottom Row:** Tony Buccellato, Chris Boillot, Mark Whitney, Jim Zuzu, David Lee, David Zuzu, Terry Baker, **Not Pictured:** Mark Cordova, Barry Weeter.

**ONE** JV coach Chris Gianola and varsity coach, Randy Bishop both watch and yell out moves.

**TWO** Paul Jacobs pressures his Tempe opponent with an "agie" breakdown.

**THREE** Junior Tony Buccelatto tries to break down his opponent.

**FOUR** Jim Sanders, senior, took down his opponent with a single leg pick-up and trip.

**FIVE** Junior Jim Zuzu holds down his opponent who is trying to get out.

**SIX** Senior Alan Hoover has a chicken wing on his Tempe opponent.

**FOUR** Photo by Boillot

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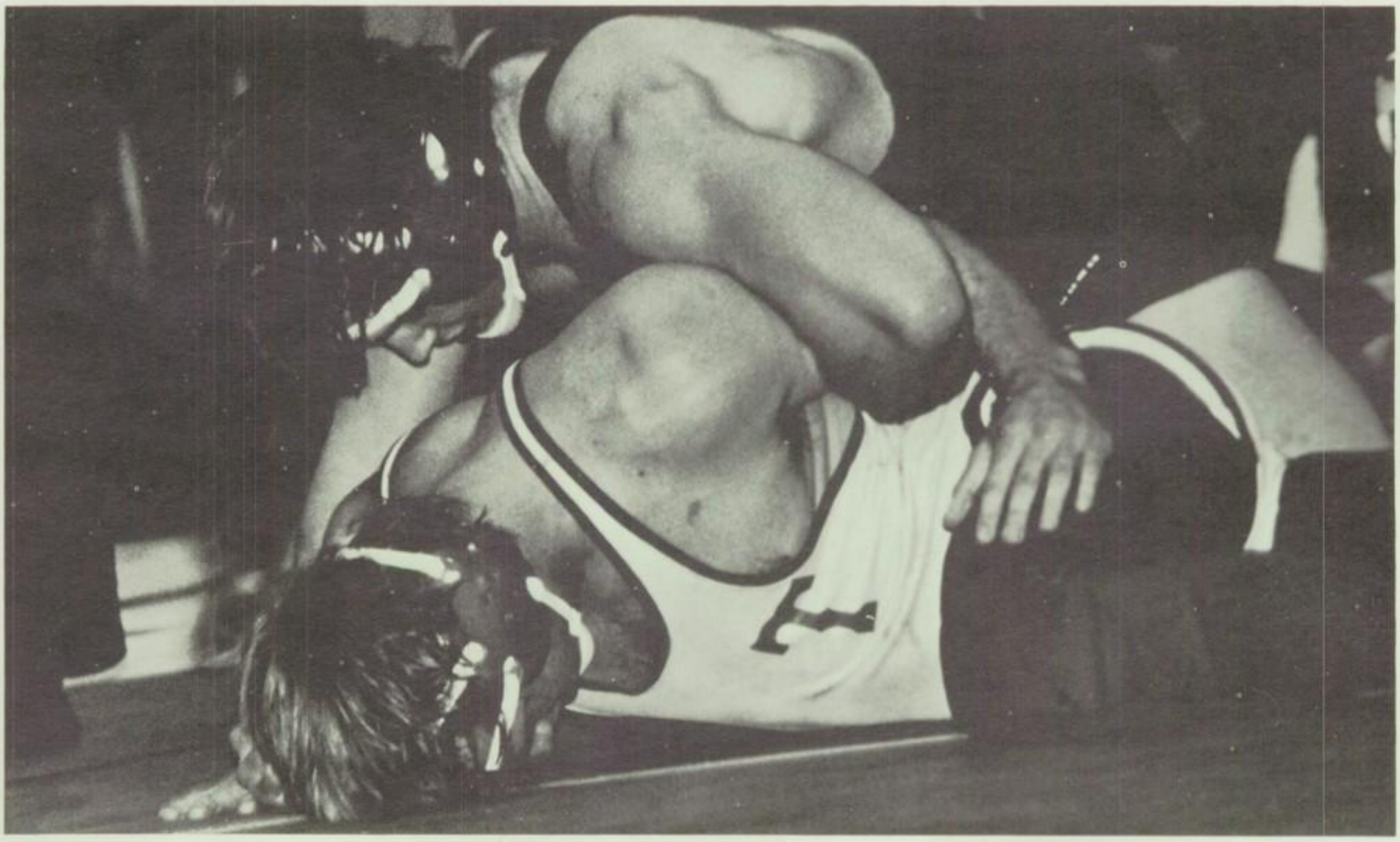


**SIX** Photo by Arneson

# Frosh, JV wrestlers put hold on losses

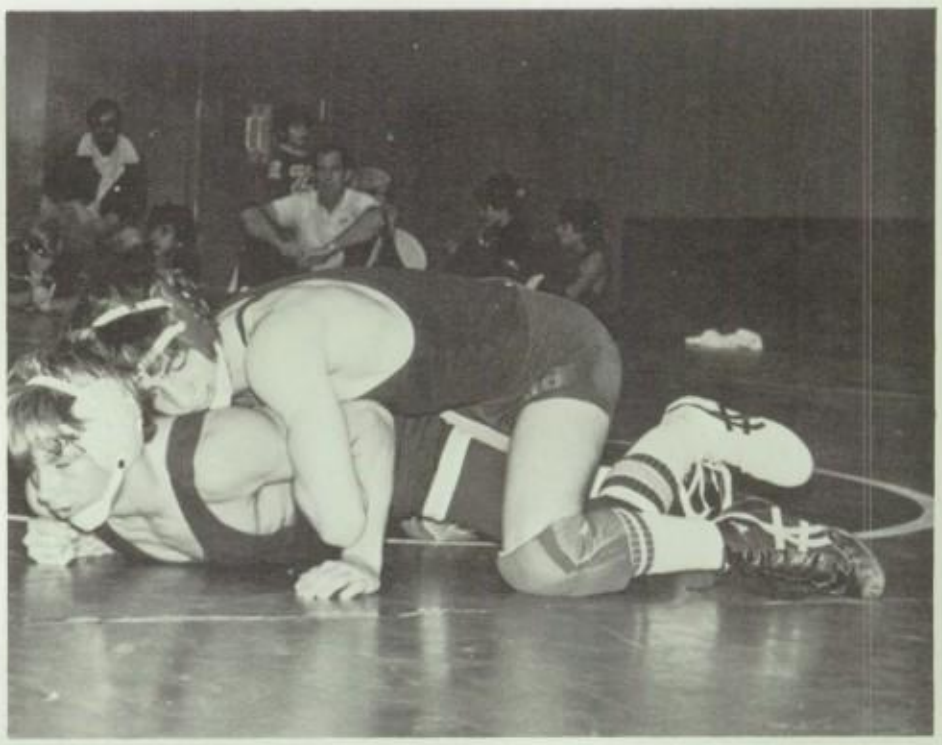
By Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Alan Bateman

The JV and Freshmen wrestling teams were coached by Randy Bishop. Christopher Gianola, an Arizona State University student, also helped coach. Bishop has been head coach for three years.

The team practiced two hours every day except on game days. A lot of emphasis was placed on running, covering up to two miles a day. Weightlifting was pushed at the begining of the season but slacked off by the end of the season.

There were 13 JV and 25 freshman wrestlers. Wrestling at the JV and freshman level team membership was not limited by Arizona Athletic Association.

Not everybody on the team wrestled in every meet. JV and freshman "wrestle-offs" are held before every few matches to determine the top 13 wrestlers for up-coming meets.



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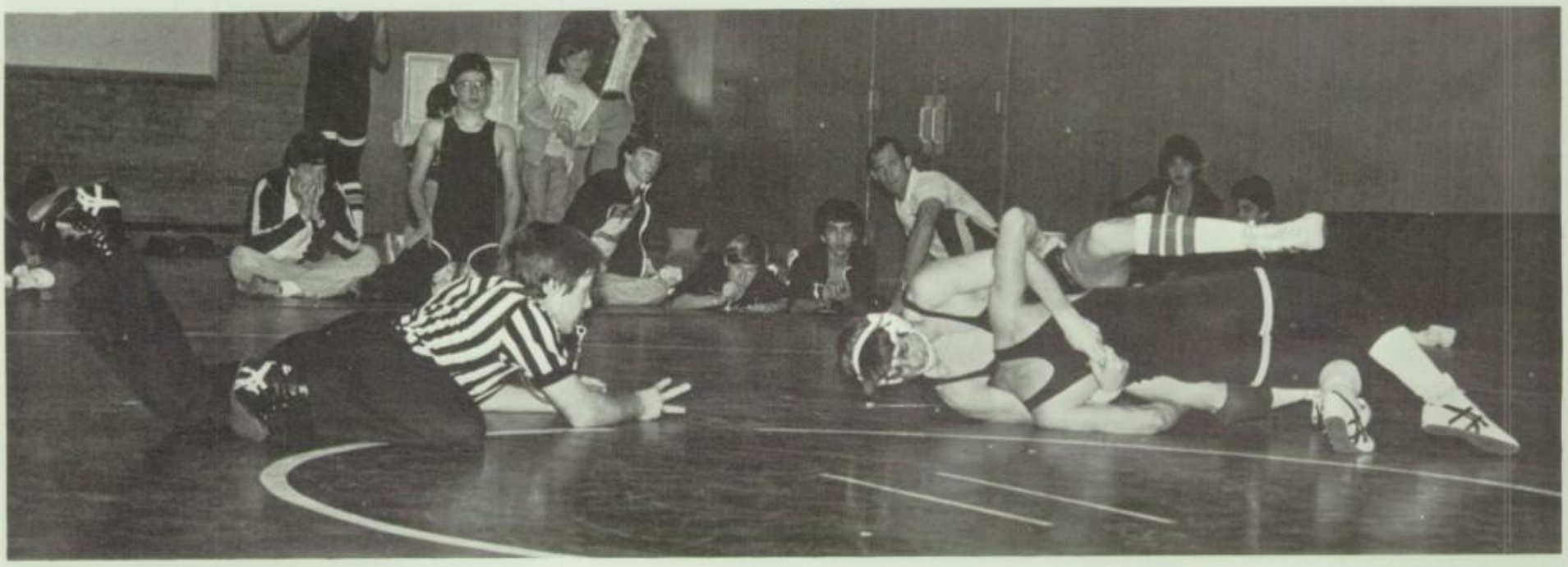

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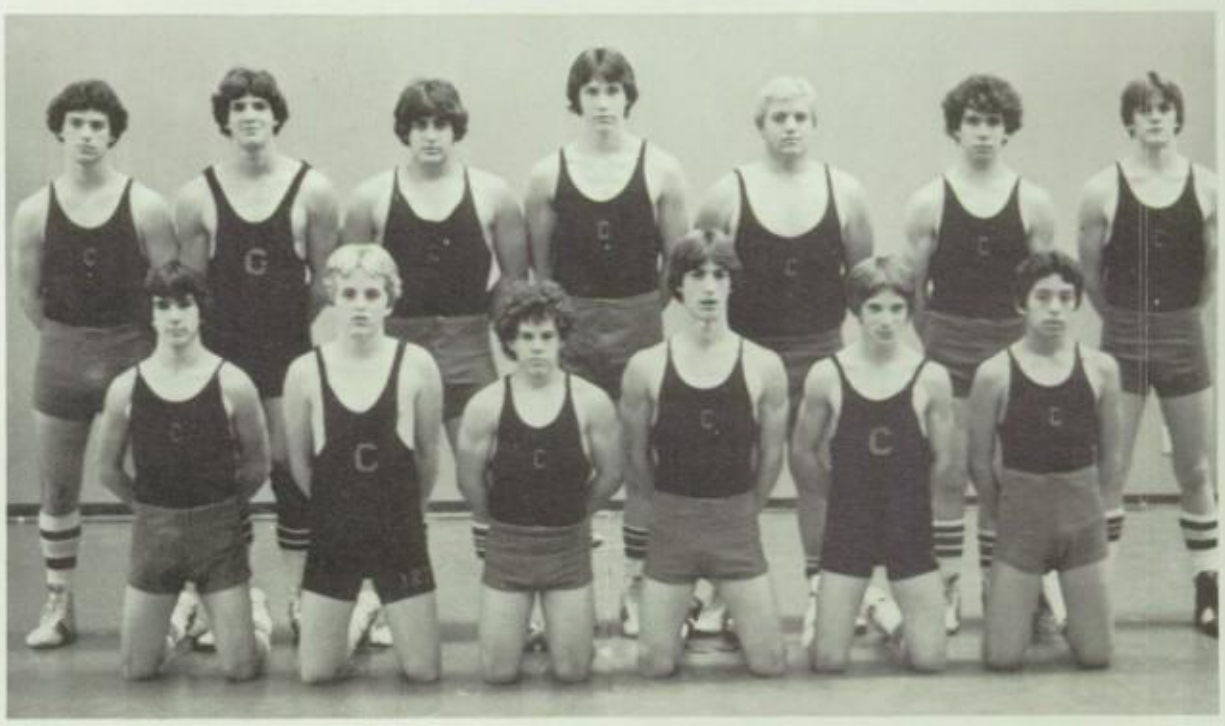
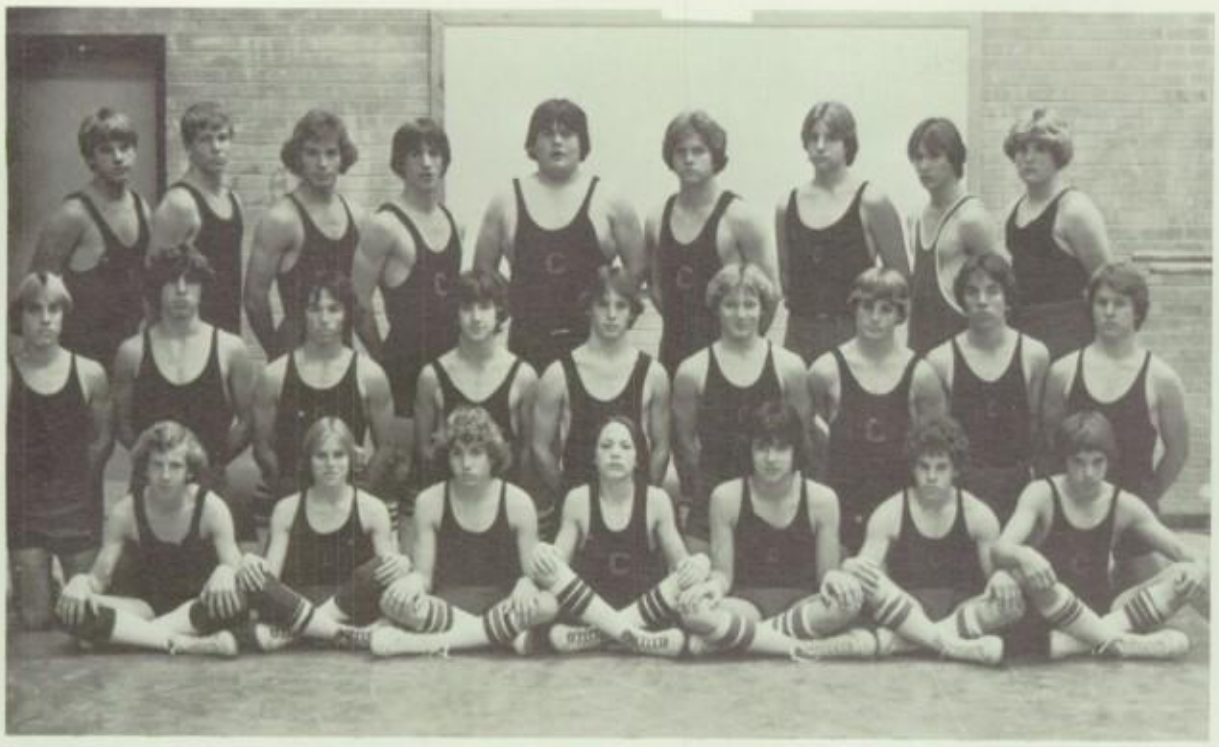
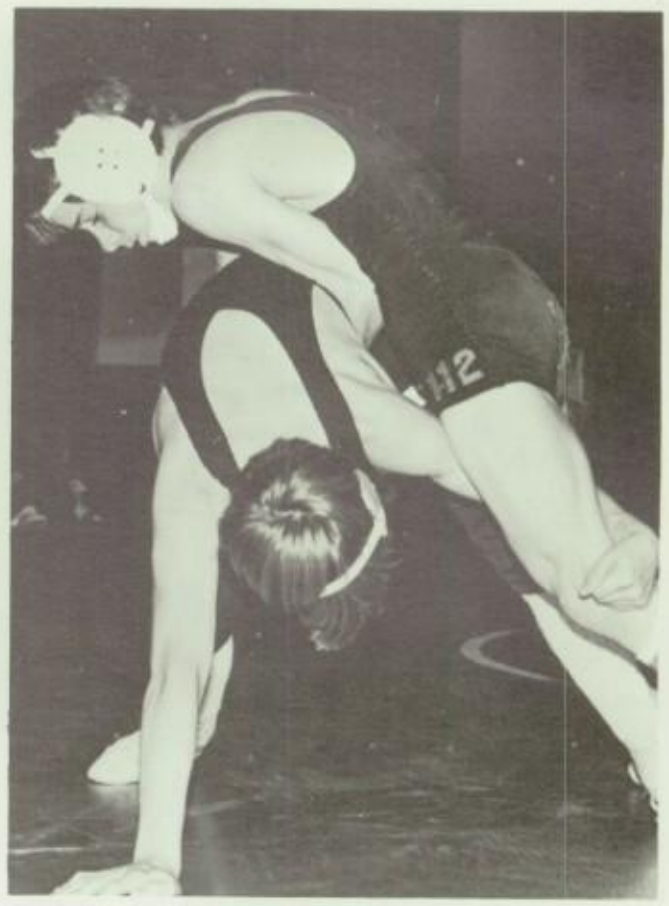


**JV WRESTLING-Top Row:** John Hickman, Philip St. Michel, Joe Scarp, Scott Livengood, Mike Lalley, Dan Haskell, Tracy Ward. **Bottom Row:** Jerry McCommas, Jim Campion, Adam Rocklin, Robert Zuzu, Brian Ritter, Ed Mujica, Photo by Alan Bateman



**FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Top Row:** Darryl Yeager, Scott Risser, Ron Christopher, Robert Zuzu, Val Bichekas, Larry Iverson, Jay Heather, Joe Hammond, Tim Halverson. **Second Row:** Duane Pontius, Mark Olton, Jack Simon, Jerry McCommas, Dan Nixon, Scott Williams, Vic Hickman, Craig Hanson, Richard Tobin. **Bottom Row:** Marty Henderson, Tim Hinchliffe, Mike Hershberger, Steve Bradley, Brett Caires, Adam Rocklin, Brian Ritter, Photo by Kevin Mayne.



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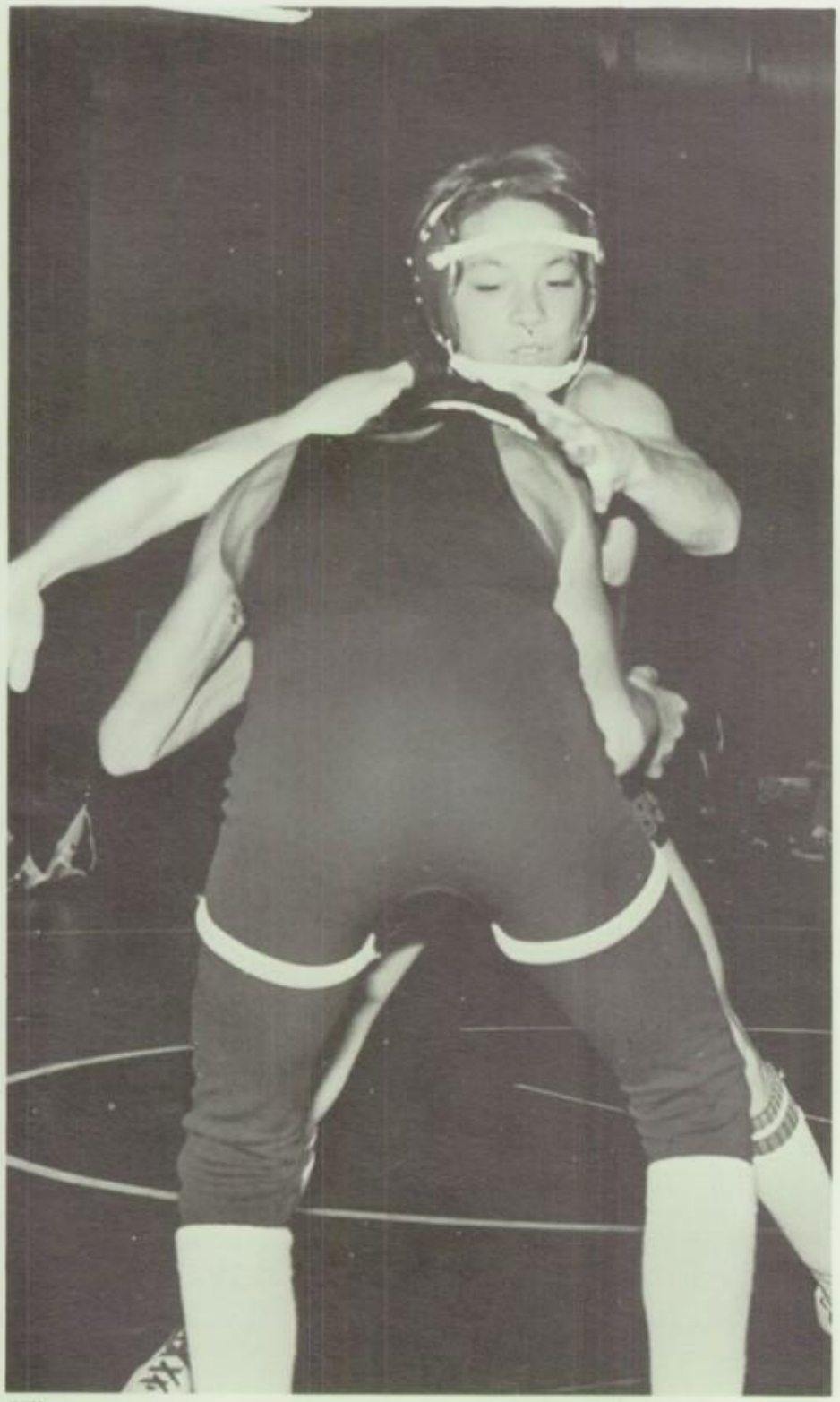

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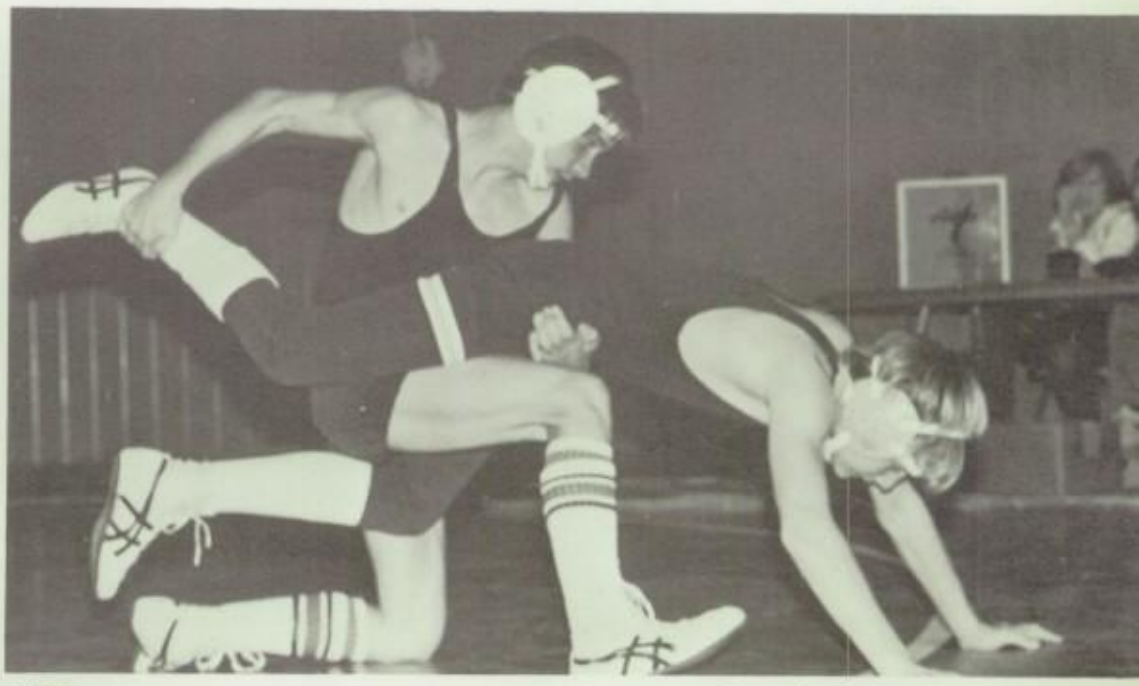

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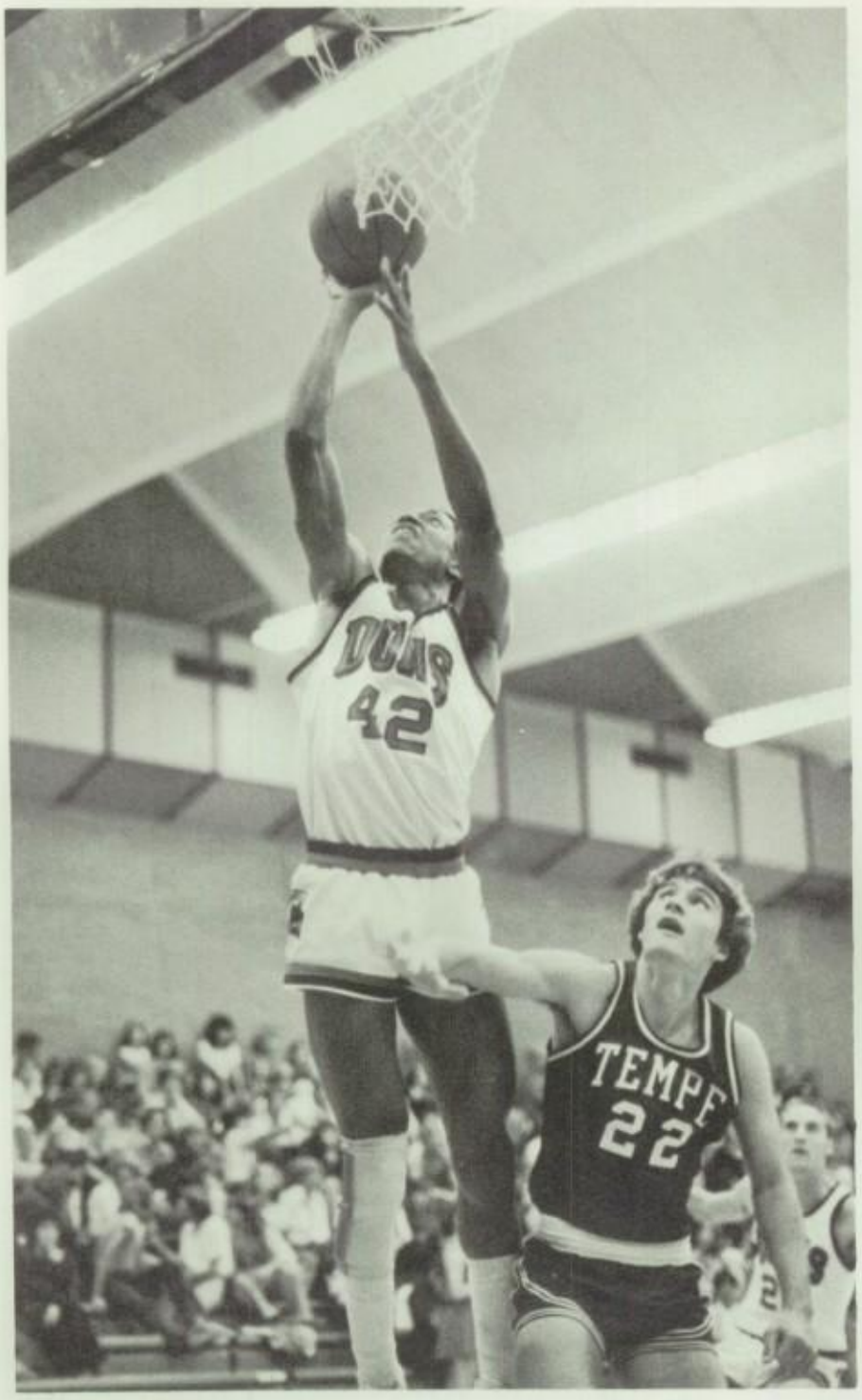
**ONE** Freshman Robert Zuzu forces his opponent into a chickenwing.
**TWO** Vic Hickman tumbles in a bare hug as he works his opponent into a possible pin.
**THREE** Adam Rocklin, momentarily under his opponent's power, later came back to win his match.
**FOUR** Blocking a single leg pick-up, Brian Ritter attempts to control his opponent.
**FIVE** Brian Ritter, using an "Agie", tries to break his opponent down.
**SIX** Steve Bradly ties up his opponent at the beginning of the first round of his match.

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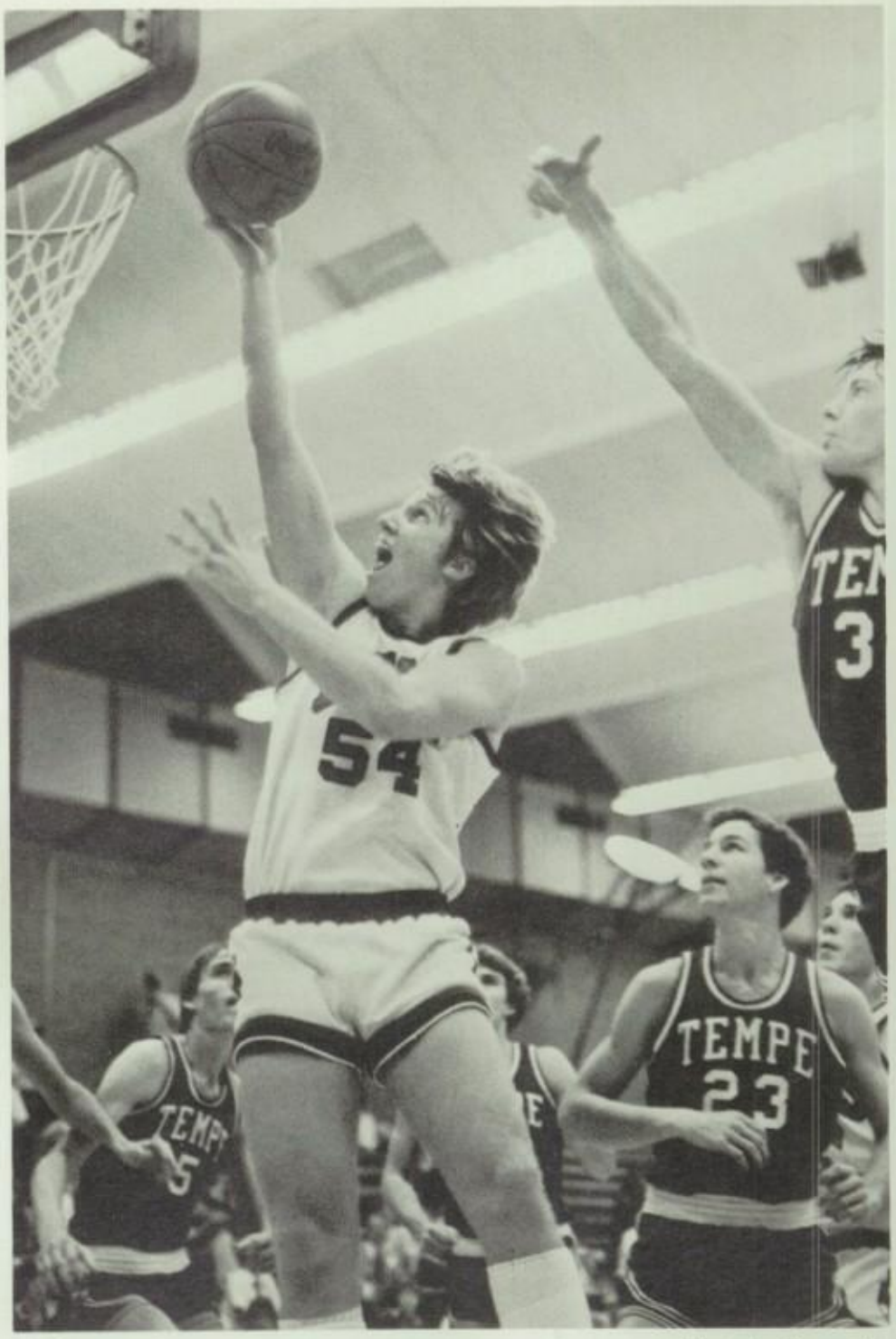


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**VARSITY BASKETBALL: Top Row:** Tony Gonzales, Dan Smith, Randy Allen, Richard Koch, Dana Stombaugh, Jeff Mulder, David Swatek, D.J. D'avignon, Maceo Ward, Karl Holgerson. **Bottom Row:** Chuck Baltzell, Head Coach Herb Sherman, Manager Scott Mason, Tony Cooper. Photo by Bateman.

# Basketball team bounces over opponents

By Chris Boillot

Coached by Herb Sherman in his twelfth year as head coach, the basketball team finished with a good season.

In one of the most exciting games of the year, Coronado squeaked by McClintock 67-66. Coming from behind with less than two minutes, the Dons scored and went ahead by one. With 12 seconds, McClintock turned the ball over. Dons' Dana Stombaugh was fouled and connected both free throws. A 25-foot shot at the buzzer by a Charger player narrowed the victory to only one point.

In the first round of the Chaparral Christmas Tournament, Coronado lost to Prescott 88 to 72. In consolation play, the team dropped a heartbreaker to Flagstaff 64-63.

Some of the leading players were seniors D. J. D'avignon and Maceo Ward. D'avignon lead in much of the scoring and rebounding. Ward was named player of the week by the Scottsdale Progress, leading in one of the week's scoring.

One of the problems worked on during the season was ball handling. Coach Sherman felt there were too many turnovers, so he concentrated on this during practice.

**ONE** Leaving his Tempe defender flat footed, Maceo Ward goes up for two.

**TWO** Randy Allen, senior, goes for the slam dunk.

**THREE** Tony Gonzales, junior, takes the rebound away from his Scottsdale defender.

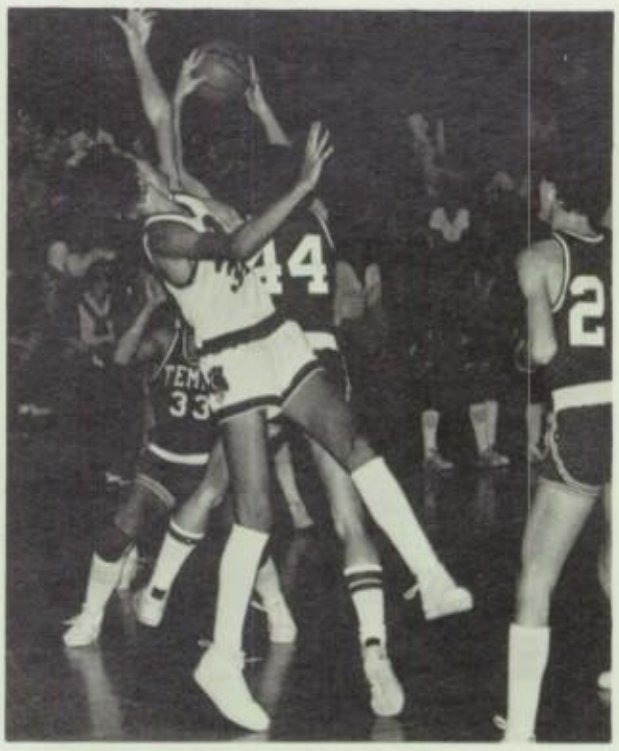
**FOUR** Maceo Ward shoots for the basket while other Coronado players get set for the rebound.

**FIVE** Senior D. J. D'avignon goes up the middle with an underhand shot.

**SIX** Dave Swatek, junior, reaches back to steal the ball away.

**FOUR** Photo by Bateman

**FIVE** Photo by Charnesky



**SIX** Photo by Bateman

# Frosh, JV hoopshooters dunk adversaries

By Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Alan Bateman

Herbert Alexander is new coach of the JV basketball program. Alexander teaches primary children in the special education program at Hohokam elementary school.

The team is composed of all sophomores, except for one junior, Richard Koch. Only 15 players are allowed to suit up for a game, according to Arizona Athletic Association rules.

The team practiced for two hours after school everyday except on game days. They played their games at 6 pm before every varsity game.

"Offense was our strong point," said Alexander. "We had strong bench."

The freshmen split up into two separate teams. One of the teams was coached by Jack Milam, a physical education teacher at Hohokam Elementary School. The other team was coached by Supai Elementary physical education teacher Kim Short. This was the first year coaching for both men.

There are 15 players on each freshman team. The two teams practiced for two hours a day. Their season had a schedule of twenty games.

"This freshman team was the best ever," commented Short. "They're easy to work with and they have been real successful."

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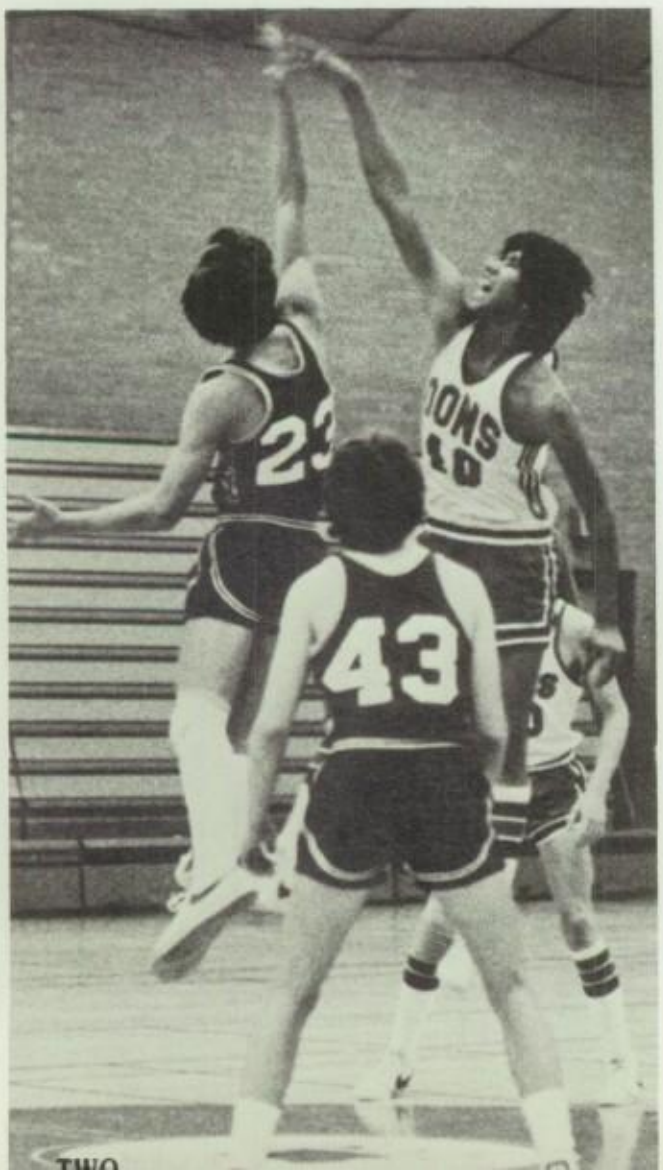

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**JV Basketball: Top Row:** Andy Smith, Kevin O Neill, Mike Rogers, Robert Nelson, Richard Koch, Coach Herbert Alexander, Dodd Mc Donnell, Kent Gapen, Chris Duffy, Steve Mc Carty, Richard Rucker. **Bottom Row:** Chuck Shalley, Joe Driscole, Mike Mussi.

**ONE** Mike Mussi, Chris Duffy, and Joe Driscole reach for a missed Arcadia Titan shot as Andy Smith watches.

**TWO** Arturo Valencia stretches for the jump ball as Dan Altwies backs him up.

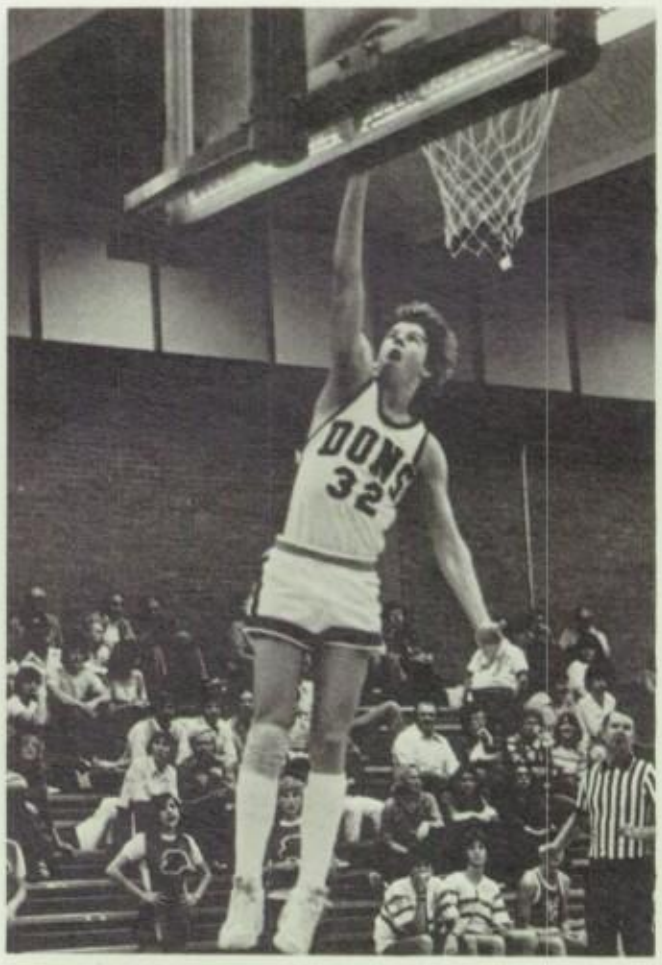
**THREE** John Durkin puts up a jump shot against the Arcadia defense.

**FOUR** Kent Gapen lays a ball up for two points against Scottsdale.

**Freshman Basketball-Top Row:** Pat Olson, Kurt Hoffman, John Durkin, Arturo Valencia, Spiro Koutsoulianos, Coach Jack Milam, Jim Tharpe, Walter Green, Daniel Altwies, Neil Mc Donnell, Mike Gotlieb. **Bottom Row:** Paul Salcido, Scott Boren, Chris Juarez, Rick Perrine, Todd Ludwig, James Moran.

**THREE**

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Top Row:** Neil Fletcher, Tom King, Mike Wagner, Craig Adair, Todd Therrien, Craig Winquist, Andres Espinosa, Brian Tackett, Ed Wood, Steve Galloway, John Crawford. **Bottom Row:** Ken Gifford, Pat Smith, Scott Moffitt, Coach Kim Short, Steve Vise, Ricky Baltzell, Denny Ford.



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## Girl's Varsity Softball

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**GIRLS JV SOFTBALL: Top Row:** Laura Schnell, Becky Gill, Coach William Berger, Jana Morton, Terry Larsen. **Middle Row:** Margaret Andrews, Angela Darnell, Marie Trotter, Tina Cortese, Cricket Caires. **Bottom Row:** Tamara Stapleton, Michele Pons, Julie Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Sandy Francis.

**GIRLS FRESHMAN SOFTBALL: Top Row:** Cathi Northrup, Kris Fiehler, Jana Mann, Denise Snider, Stephanie Foster, Kori Kirkpatrick. **Bottom Row:** Wendy Powers, Wendy Nagel, Margail Lester, Suzanne Boillot, Kriston Detwiler. **Not Pictured:** Coach Dottie Plotts, Mary Fogarty.

ONE

TWO

Photo by McCue

# Softball agenda expands to include frosh

**GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL: Top Row:** Stacey Kellams, Sandy Fitzjarrald, Tammy McKinney, Kim Crawley, Pam Barnhart, Tracy Simanson, Michele Crawley. **Middle Row:** Audrey Halvorsen, Maryann DaPrato, Marie Prejs, Darla Hart, Kathy Pickett. **Bottom Row:** Caralee Coppinger, Leann Ulm, Kelly Fiehler. **Not Pictured:** Coach Juana Fredrick.

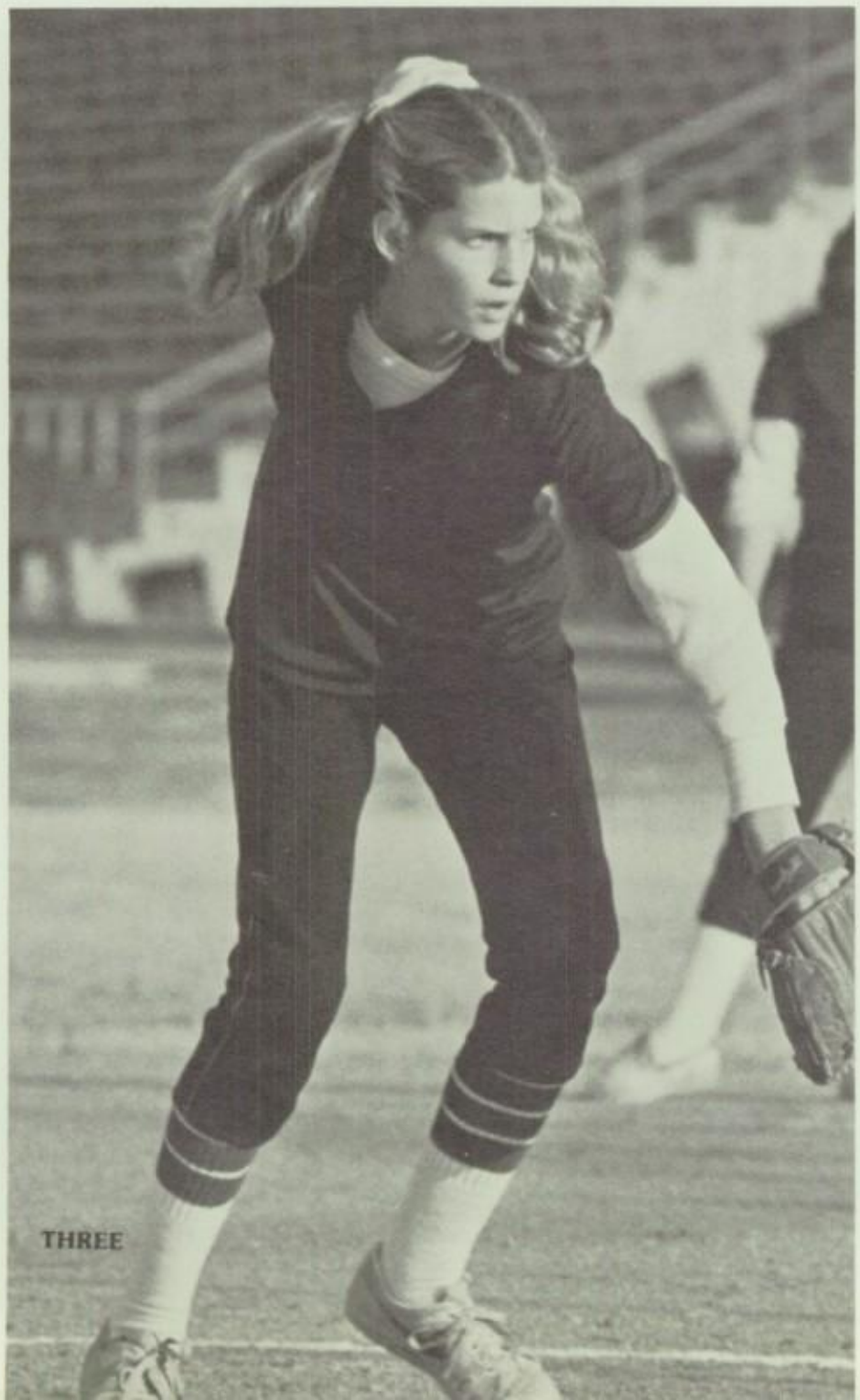
By Jay Tippeconnic
Photos by Alan Bateman

For the first time in Coronado's history, a freshmen girls softball team was formed. The team was coached by Dorothy Plotts, a physical education teacher at Pima Elementary school. The team ended up with a 4 win and 7 loss record.

The JV team was led to a record of 14 wins and 3 losses by Coach William Berger, a physical education teacher at Pima Elementary School. At one time in the season, the team had an 11 game winning streak. There were 13 members on the team.

Juana Fredrick coached a 15-member squad in her fifth year as the varsity head coach. Tammy McKinney was the only freshman to be moved up from freshmen, to JV, and finally to varsity. The other team members were 7 juniors and 7 seniors.

"Our strong point was in the field," commented Fredrick, "Although our record didn't show it, the ability was there."



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**ONE** Freshman Tamara Stapleton lunges toward a ground ball in an attempt to throw out a Scottsdale player.

**TWO** Junior Tracy Simanson awaits a pitch from a Kofa pitcher, as Kelly Fiehler warms up on the on-deck circle.

**THREE** Freshman Kori Kirkpatrick is in the final swing of a pitch that will be delivered to a Tempe player as Freshman Stephanie Foster looks on.

**FOUR** Senior Kathy Pickett sends the softball on a ride as she doubles to right-center field.

# Supplement to cover spring sports season

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## Varsity Baseball

**Top Row:** Tony Saavedra, Blake Willis, Rich Gorzynski, Jeff Thibault, Todd Haden, Mike Susic, Bill Kircher, Kendall Carter, D.J. D'Avignon, Dave Swatek, Scott Wald. **Bottom Row:** Tony Cooper, Ken Knight, Mike Gomez, Art Tobin, Brad Johnson, Paul Martin, Gregg Gill, Scott Sampson, Rob Papke, Fred Knight.

## JV Baseball

**Bottom Row:** Mike Mussi, David Eckhart, Dennis De Santis, Bill Griggs, Chuck Shalley, Jay Tippeconnic, Bobbie Gordon, Jeff Erickson, Tom Kelly. **Top Row:** Dodd McDonnell, Brett Moushon, Mike Olney, Kevin Oneil, Steve Drottar, Roger Caldwell, Doug Kidd, Richard Rucker, Ken Brown, Alan Jones, Dan Spina.

## Freshman Baseball

**Top Row:** Craig Winquist, Bill Crawley, Drew Siler, Brian Tackett, Shane Farmer, Walter Heinemann, Larry Iverson, Neil Mc Donnell. **Bottom Row:** Todd Therrien, Mike Wagmer, Eric Reynolds, Richard Tobin, Joe Barrett, Tim Muller, Jeff Rowland, Todd Ludwig.

## Boys Gymnastics

**Top Row:** Son Leu, David Casey, Danny Shea, Clint Sparks. **Second Row:** Paul Muma, Tom Bayer, Chris Summer. **On Horse:** Chris Kling. **Bottom Row:** Coach John Segar, John Weiss, Todd Portic, Jeff Mason.

## Girls Varsity Basketball

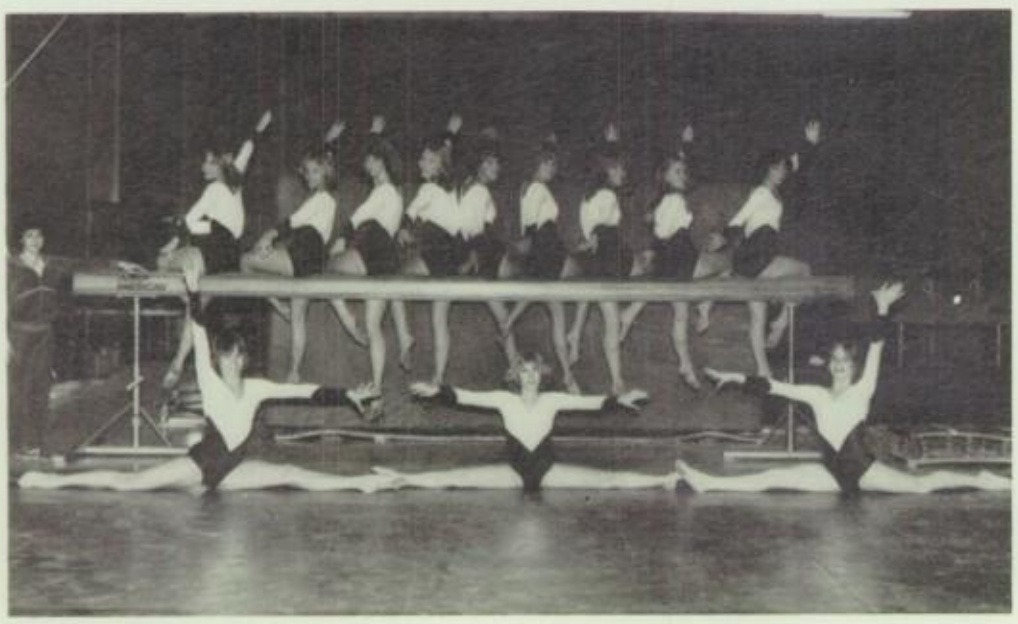
**Top Row:** Debbie Potts, Tricia Gomez, Tracey Simanson, Kim Crawley, Pam Barnhart. **Bottom Row:** Teresa Wagner, Kim Kline, LeAnn Ulm, Kelley Fiehler, Beth Wagner.

## JV Basketball

**Top Row:** Laura Schnell, Angie Darnell, Stacey Kellams, Tammy McKinney, Angie DaPrato. **Bottom Row:** Julie Johnson, Michelle Pons, Dana Kazmak, Margaret Andrews.

## Freshman Basketball

**Top Row:** Jill Brutlag, Gina Susic, Dee Dee Peitler, Cindy Beeny, Lisa Cook, Dana Wright. **Bottom Row:** Elaine Troutner, Margaret Wagner, Coach Dahl Foote, Monica Morrison, Karen Lewis.



## Girls Gymnastics

**On Beam:** Allison Johnson, Robyn Passow, Lisa Breard, Kristy Register, Diana Wright, Michell Feil, Teri Wiblin, Lisa Tarrico, Judy McCarty. **Front Row:** Coach Dawn Romanini, Kim Mitchell, Patty Nelson, Connie Ford.

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# Athletes swim, run, jump, into spring sports season

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## Boys Golf

Jeff Bucher, Chuck Zvonek, Dan Santana, Rob Taylor, Kirk Kennelley, Todd Wurtz, Bob Kanschat, Todd Estrada, Mark Landolfi, Todd Hayes, Ken Subject. **Kneeling,** Coach Gene Privett.

## Boys Varsity Tennis

Craig Woodman, Rob Davis, Ed Moore, Coach Carl Woodman, Jim Charnesky, David Brown, Alan Fireman.

## JV Tennis

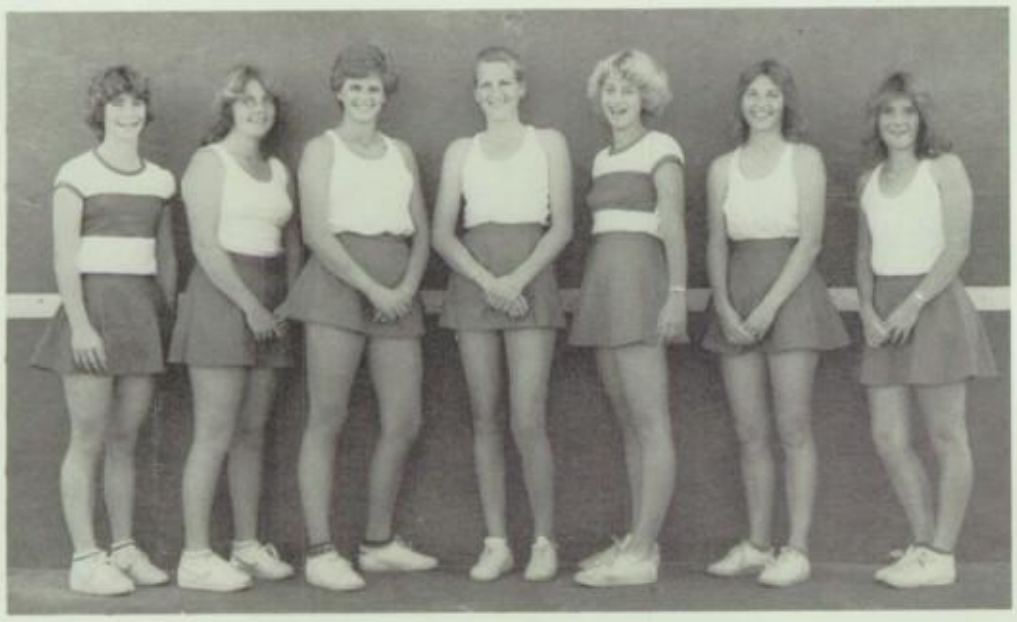
Mark Gaare, Sam Hansen, David Preece, Coach Carl Woodman, Dominique Levasseur, Dave Coleman, Chris Kazakis.

## Boys Track

**Top Row:** Vince Acree, Marty Henderson, Carson Whiting, Dan Nixion, Lynn Ray, Joe Bingham, Mike Wilson, Mike Johnson, Dave White, Mark Colin, Steve Lyland, Mark Peterson. **Standing:** Bill Gordon, Peter Abernethy, Joe Garcia, Steve Robingson, Don Shire, John Cocca, Steve Sattler, Steve McCarthy, Steve White, Jim Metzler, Jeff Wilkerson. **Kneeling:** Jeff Doughty, John Mayer, John Dahlem, Todd Olsen, Bob Bocker, Coach Doug Fedderjohn, Coach Dave Archibald, Coach Tom Veilleux. **Bottom Row:** Mark Ginn, Jeff Farlow, Jim Cuccurello, Peter Lyle, Kent Gapen, Dan Smith, Randy Martens, Tom Joseph, Nick Altwies, Doug Sinsabaugh, John Saylor, Dan Altwies.

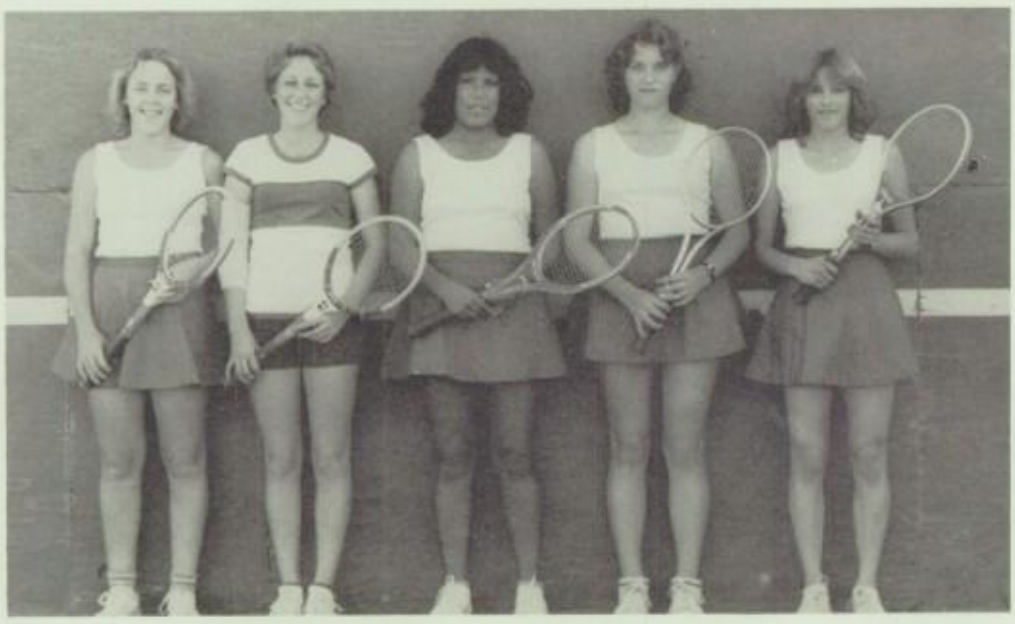
## Boys Swimming

**Top Row:** Charles Hess, Jeff Hari, Grant Rose, Paul Storto, Paul Havic, Chris Freitag, Don Arneson. **Bottom Row:** Todd Hess, Jack Obadia, John Vise, George Strom, Joel Kline, Jeff Johnson, Steve Vise.



## Girls Track

**Top Level:** Debbie Negus, Norma Peterson, Cindy Heveri, Shea Kirkpatrick, Pat Malone, Lisa Comey, Mindy Murrietta, Kim Smith, Candy Wolf, Diane Ford, Lori Figueroa, Roberta Thomas, Wendy Paetz, Linda Retzlaff, Lori Retzlaff, Lori Wagner, Krystine Blosser, Kim Wright. **Second Level:** Lori Flint, Theresa Fogarty, Anita Whitlatch, Karen Shaw, Carol Hult, Lisa Heveri, Amy Talbot, Sally Gerdimos, Mary Fogarty, Susan Kemash, Tammy Stapleton. **Bottom Row:** Nancy Battin, Anne McIntyre, Barbara Childs, Theresa Ziegler, Alicia Long, Coach Dave Archibald, Coach Doug Fedderjohn, Coach Tom Veilleux.



## Girls Varsity Tennis

Sandy Nuneviller, Judy Buterbaugh, Gretchen Dunn, Wynne Hemingway, Annette Smith, Linda Orson, Sandy Kenney.

## JV Tennis

Lisa Buterbaugh, Bobbie Harris, Bonnie Lester, Marissa Goerke, Karen Mosser.

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# ACE: top song, dance troupe

By Chuck Gale
Photos by Jim Charnesky

It takes more than a good voice to be part of ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble). The stringent auditions evaluate musical knowledge and dancing ability.

"Being on ACE takes a lot of energy," commented Rick Dickinson. "You also have to concentrate on all the upcoming concerts and think about the attitudes you'll be using for the concerts."

ACE planned ten concerts throughout the year-four at school and six outside. They sang for elementary schools and at Motorola. They had a ten-hour sing-a-thon at Los Arcos mall in December to raise money. The top choral group sang Christmas carols from room to room on campus before the holiday season.

"ACE doesn't work toward awards, but it is one of the best choral groups in the valley," said choral president, Craig Smith. "We are a prestigious group."

"ACE was a good learning experience," stated Mary Jacobs, three year member. "As a group we performed a lot. We worked with many different types of audiences so it was challenging to get them all to enjoy us."

"Being in the group also calls for a lot of outside time," added Jacobs. Early rehearsals were often held before school as well as some after school rehearsals.

"ACE has improved since last year," said Dickinson. "It helps people get the feel of working together as a group, as well as individually."

**ONE** At an ACE performance at Los Arcos Mall this fall, members sing "Good Friends" by Mary McGregor. ACE performed in the "preview" concert to publicize their upcoming sing-a-thon in December.

**TWO** ACE sings the Captain and Tenille hit, "Come in from the Rain." The group chose new outfits of red and black for this year's performance attire.

**THREE** Separating from their male counterparts, the girls emphasize the words in "Different Worlds".

**FOUR** In a change of beat routine, seniors Mary Jacobs, Craig Smith, and Kathy Davis, background, slow the pace down with a tune from "Oliver," "Where is Love?".

**TWO**

THREE

FOUR

**ACE: Top Row:** Julie Turrentine, Darryl Fones, Sharon De Caro, David Ryder, Debbie Dewitte, Eric Croft, Heidi Barrus, Warren Dawson, Craig Woodman (drummer), Jodi Knutson, Larry Pellerito. **Second Row:** Mary Lisa McKallor (Piano), Paul Townsend, Kathy Davis, Steve Henson, Jodi Reed, Ron Begin, Mark Lippmann, Kelly Driscoll, Rick Dickinson, Linda Gaare. **Bottom Row:** Mary Jacobs, Craig Smith, Rosie Harris, Jeff Rons, Robin Crozier, Sterling Elsworth.

# Choralairs sing, dance in new decade; Cantadoras vocalize under new director

By Don House

Choralairs, the varsity mixed chorus and Cantadoras, the all-girl choir, performed four times throughout the year with concerts in November, December, April, and May.

The two varsity groups were the heart of the vocal music program at Coronado. Harold Millsop directed both groups. Although it was his second year at Coronado, it was his first year with Cantadoras.

Both groups performed at the Christmas assembly along with ACE, orchestra, and alumni who are annually invited back to sing the traditional concert.

"A miniature broadway tour" is how Millsop described the first concert. Excerpts from "Guys and Dolls," "Flower Drum," and "Annie Get Your Gun" were presented.

The Choralairs performed some dance steps for the first time. Both Millsop and the students choreographed the movements. Most of the people in both groups were in the musical "Fiddler On the Roof." Millsop said the dancing was a good experience for them.

"I'm very pleased with both groups. I think we have progressed a great deal," said Millsop.

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## Choralairs

Vince Acree
Heidi Barrus
Marianne Bazan
Sharon Bradshaw
Shelly Bradshaw
Emily Castleman
Steve Cavender
Kelly Chase
Bob Davis
Rachel Enger
Lisa Fortney
Tom Gavin
John Giorlando
Tracy Gornall
Lisa Hall
Michelle Harris
Bobbie Harris
John Hickman
Joe Hinkle
Amy Jones
Michelle Kessler
Jeanne Kolasa
Beth Kratz
Robin Kula
Mark Lippman
Michelle Longhurst
Kathlyn Mather
Patty Myskow
Ng Li Nor
Amy Roberts
Dan Rolland
Lorrie Rollins
Dave Rose
Scott Rosenzweig
Jennifer Shuppert
John Schwarcz
Ken Small
Linda Stefko
Doug Suits
Helena Sutherland
Fara Townsend
Susan Vaillancourt
Derek Vitola
Barbra Zeiner
Tony Greenwalt
Susan Kessler

**ONE** Harold Millsop plays warm-up drills in a regular practice period during second hour.

**TWO** Harold Millsop viewed from the chorus room balcony, takes roll at the start of the Cantadoras practice.

**THREE** Susan Vaillancourt, Patricia Myskow and Rachel Enger rehearse a piece of music in fourth hour Choralairs practice.

**FOUR** Choralairs, Cantadoras, ACE, Orchestra and alumni combine talent in a performance at the Christmas assembly.

**FIVE** Andy Gray, Marie Circle, Steve Cavender, Tom Gavin and Amy Jones sing an arrangement for an upcoming concert.

## Cantadoras

Jennifer Berkey
Janet Blocher
Carol Boyd
Carol Ann Burton
Suzanne Campelll
Tracey Cullen
Connie DeShong
Molly Debree
Denyse Dorris
Linda Farrison
Julie Formichella
Colleen Gavin
Darla Hart
Staci Johnson
Maria Kanios
Christine Kenney
Karen Knight
Lynne Laplante
Kim Ludwig
Robin Mattingly
Brenda Meddock
Eugenia Merryman
Lynn Peters
Linda Rose
Lori Shanks
Jannelle Stenerodden
Michelle Suits
Lisa Thomas
Lisa Walker
Geri Waters
Dawn Weaver
Phyllis Wright
Evonne Xidis
Terrie Young

# Instrumentalists among top in state

By Sheryl Ludwig

The Dons Marching Band and the Symphonic Band were top-level performing groups directed by Eugene Hanson, fine arts department head. Due to declining enrollment, there was no assistant band director except for P.E. teacher Juana Fredrick who assisted Hanson with the half-time shows. A JV level band prepared less skilled musicians for membership in the marching or the symphonic bands. (See pp. 144-145 for Jazz Band and Orchestra.)

Dr. Robert Fleming, conductor at Arizona State University, advised the marching band prior to their participation in the state competitions; he was also a guest director at one of the symphonic band concerts.

### Marching Band

Superior! Superior! Excellent!

The Dons Marching Band marched up 22 points out of a possible 24 at Arizona State University Band Day, the first stage of regional competition before the State Band Day Festival. In November the second final regional of state competition was held at University of Arizona.

At the university down south, on a scale of 16-80 (the lower the number, the higher the rating), Coronado received 22 points, qualifying in the number 1 division. These two "superb" performances gave the marching band the honor of participating in the Arizona Music Educator's Association State Marching Band Festival in December at Phoenix College.

Among the 27 top-ranked Arizona bands who had all earned superior in previous competition, the Don's Marching Band received an "excellent" rating at Phoenix College.

Band member Joy Goodman said that Mr. Hanson and Mrs. Fredrick instill pride in band members, which leads to such high achievement.

### Symphonic Band

The symphonic band had four performances throughout the year. To be in this top concert group, members had to be chosen or have an audition consisting of scales and sight reading. Periodically, the students were checked for progress in their skills and fundamentals. Ten musicians from Coronado were selected to be in the 101-member Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra.

ONE

Photo by House

TWO

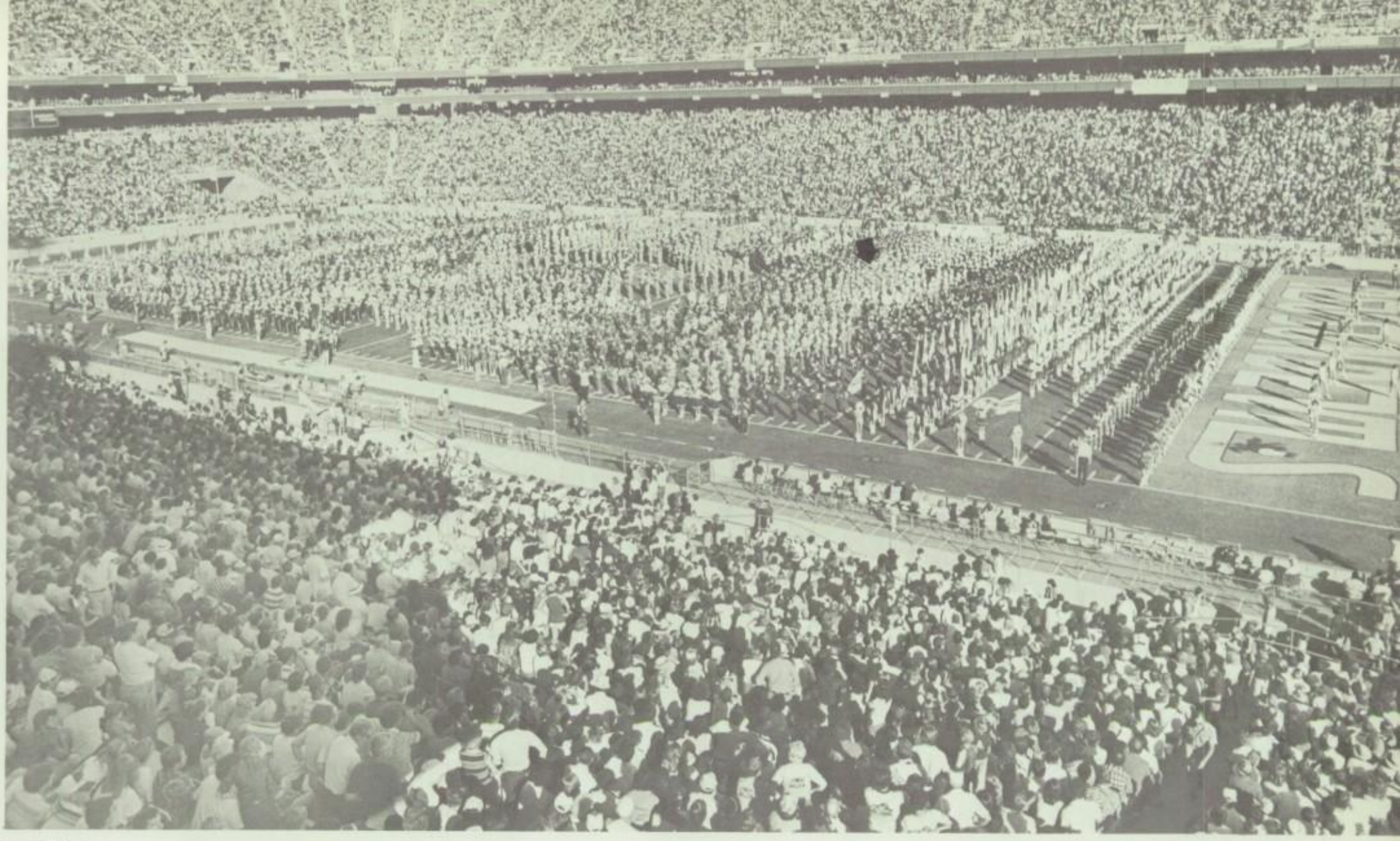
Photo by Boreyko

**ONE** Band Director Eugene Hanson conducts the Dons Marching Band into a "superior" rating (number 1) at University of Arizona's Band Day in the fall.

**TWO** Hanson, atop his practice podium, leads the Dons band in a rehearsal on the ball field behind the school.

**THREE** The mass band presentation at Arizona State University's Sun Devil stadium is made up of bands from all over the state. They attended ASU's Band Day and performed at half time for the ASU-Utah football game. Coronado's position among the 40 bands is indicated by the black arrow.

**FOUR** A section of the symphonic band practices for its concert program in December.



THREE

Tempe Daily News photo by Ray Avery

## Marching Band

Holly Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Mark Bengtson
Bruce Blomquist
Tom Brinnon
Christie Bruins
Michelle Castonguay
Mike Castonguay
Brian Crawley
Michele Crawley
Scott Curry
Elaine Daniels
David Davidson
Annette Deslauriers
Chester Disbro
Tom Doyle
Lenny Duran
Mark Duarn
Joe Formichella
Mark Gaare
Amy Gardner
Jim Gates
Joy Goodman
Jim Griggs
Hugh Hallman
Sam Hansen
Tim Hughes
Julie Johnson
Mike Jones
Steve Jones
Theresa Kelting
Lori Ann Kinsey
Steve Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Amy Mc Gowen
Cindy Meitzler
Sharon Morgan
Marjorie Muir
Michele Navarro
Cathy Nelson
Robert Oropeza
Carl Orson
Jody Paetz
David Preece
Charlotte Raby
David Reed
Linda Ryan
Judy Sanderson
Susan Sanno
Venus Segrave
Karen Shepherd
Patrice Skoumal
Craig Smith
Suzanne Tamblyn
Laurie Tanakaya
Rebecca Tapia
Tina Tarallo
Keith Thompson
Paul Townsend
Julie Turrentine
Babette Usdane
Suzanne Usdane
Debbie Webber
Teri Wiblin
Craig Woodman

## Symphonic Band

Kimberly Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Tom Brinnon
Christie Bruins
Michelle Castonguay
Mike Castonguay
Ken Cawthorne
Brian Crawley
Michele Crawley
Scott Curry
Chester Disbro
Tom Doyle
Joe Formichelle
Stephanie Foster
Susan Franks
Amy Gardner
Jim Gates
Joy Goodman
Jim Griggs
Sam Hansen
Todd Hanson
Don House
Julie Inward
Julie Johnson
Mike Jones
Steve Jones
Theresa Kelting
Lori Ann Kinsey
Steve Ludwig
Amy McGowen
Cindy Meitzler
Sharon Morgan
Walter Munyan
Cathy Nelson
Dawn Prugh
Charlotte Raby
David Reed
Pat Riley
Judy Sanderson
Debbie Sanno
Susan Sanno
Karen Shepherd
Craig Smith
Sue Sprain
Rebecca Tapia
Tina Tarallo
Sherie Taylor
Paul Townsend
Julie Turrentine
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FOUR

Photo by Ingle

**ONE** Photo by Arneson

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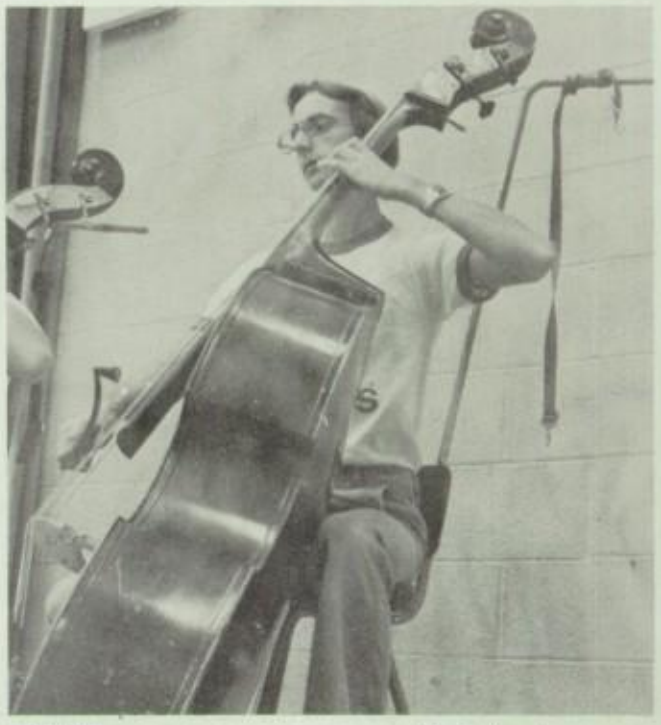


**THREE** Photo by Arneson

## Jazz Band

James Bender
Bruce Blomquist
Thomas Brinnon
Kenneth Cawthorne
Scott Curry
Stephan Evans
Scott Frishman
Mark Gaare
Hugh Hallman
Don Lalley
Stephen Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Jeremiah Merrill
Majorie Muir
Les Mullen
Dawn Prugh
Delrene Schmidt
Ted Shaver
Judy K. Weppecht
Craig Woodman

## Winds Orchestra

VIOLINS:
Jannelle Bayer
Barbra Boyce
Rebecca Gale
Vickie Nufeld

VIOLAS:
Amy Martinek
Aileen Rouch
Suzanne Tamblyn
Eve Schenk

BASES:
Bruce Blomquist
Scott Lybrock

CELLOS:
Dawn Prugh
Babette Usdane
Marie Wilkes

**FOUR** Photo by House

# Jazz band, orchestra tune up for season

**FIVE**

Photo by House

**SIX**

Photo by House

The 20-member Jazz Ensemble, directed by Harold Millsop, tuned up for the school year by performing for parents at open house.

The Jazz band entertained students during a concert tour of local elementary schools.

Although the band practices five days a week as a class, some of the more difficult arrangements can take an entire school year to get just right, Millsop said.

The band features a blend of trumpets, saxaphones, electric and bass guitars and a piano, to perform at a concert.

Strings and winds directed by Eugene Hanson, make up the Symphonic orchestra. The string section consists of four violins, four violas, three cellos and two bass violins. The wind section varies, depending on the musical selections being played. Orchestra members are usually picked out of varsity band.

Three concerts were played as well as a concert at Christmas with ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble).

On January twenty-sixth, at Chaparral High School, students competed at the state Solo and Ensemble contest. The contest was between musicians from all around the state.

Fine Arts department head, Eugene Hanson, has conducted the orchestra since it was formed. He uses pop and classical pieces at the concert.

Many of the Coronado musicians also belong to the Phoenix Youth Symphony. They are considered the, "Cream of the crop," since they are selected after an audition.

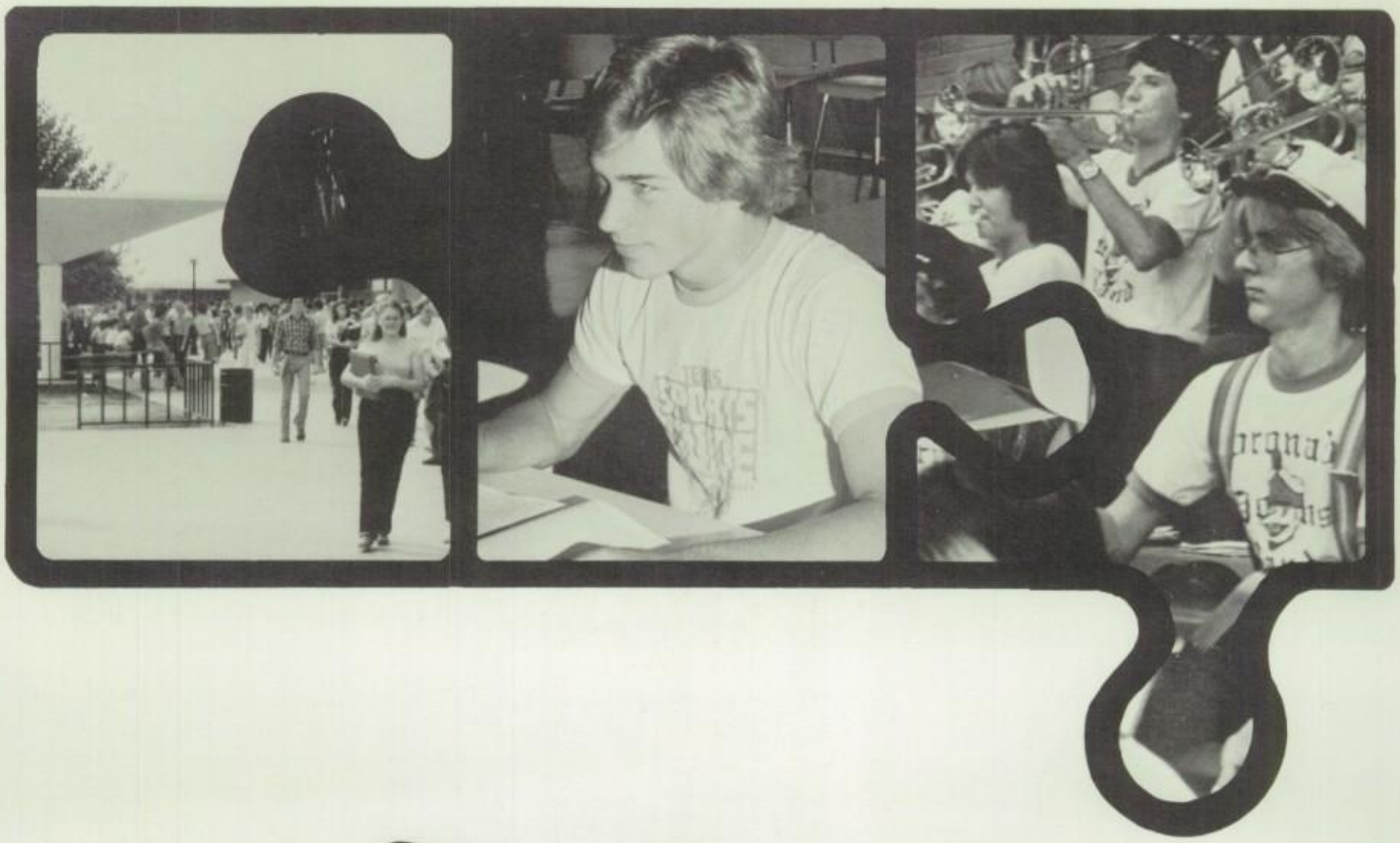
**ONE** and **TWO** The winds and strings practice at seperate times, but at concerts they combine their efforts.

**THREE** This low angle view of sophomore, Scott Lybrock, heightens the real size of his bass.

**FOUR** Harold Millsop works with a piece of music until it is played right.

**FIVE** The Jazz band played for parents at open house.

**SIX** An overhead view reveals all the parts of an electric piano being played by Les Mullen.



# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Club membership is one involvement students seek in an attempt to fit into the mosaic of high school life.

Besides being a lot of fun, small group activities teach students many aspects of the puzzle of life. Members make new friends, learn to take responsibility, to organize events, to handle finances and to relate to others.

Club members interrelate with other people and work together to reach a goal, like the interlocking puzzle pieces fit together to form the major picture.

Some clubs exist mainly for socialization, others concentrate on learning new skills, some focus on service, while others combine several of these purposes.

Organizations like Amateur Radio Club, Careers Club, and Announcer's Club help students to grow mentally as well as socially.

Criada, Los Hermanos and Los Hermanos Auxiliary are service clubs which not only aid in school functions, but also fit in by helping other organizations in the community.

In getting together to produce the newspaper and the yearbook, Explorer and Trail staffers learn to deal with the responsibilities of deadlines, advertising, and the business part of the world.

Small club groupings contribute a great deal to giving students a feeling of fitting into the Coronado collage.

# . . . . WITH ORGANIZATIONS

# Photographers do it in the dark

By Sherry Davis

Why do people buy a yearbook? Most people buy a yearbook to see pictures of themselves and their friends.

"The first impression a person gets of this book is directly related to the picture quality," said Explorer head photographer Jim Charnesky. "We hope that it is a good impression."

The Trail photographers take, develop, proof and print over 2,000 pictures during the course of the year. These photojournalists are seen anywhere and everywhere – at football games, pep rallys, dances, or just sitting out in the snack bar.

They're seen with that small black box in front of their face and will seldom be heard to utter a single word. The one hint of humaness is when they break the silence to ask someone to move a bit, or to get a name for identification purposes.

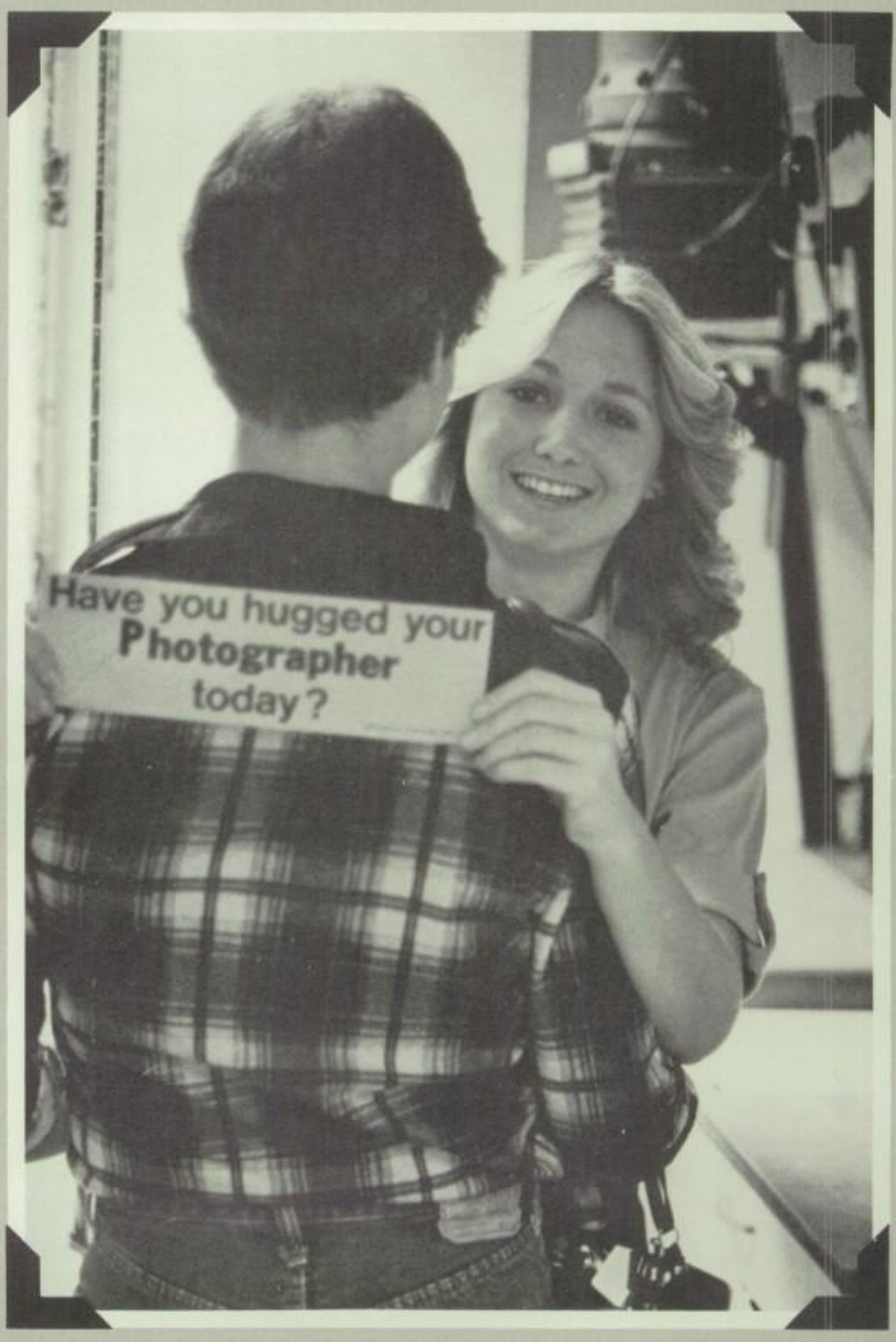
When they're not out with their cameras, the photographers are found hiding in that dark, smelly, crevice called the darkroom. The darkroom is equipped with four enlargers and five cameras. It is used by 12 photographers and is usually cramped.

Long, hard hours are spent by these miraculous beasts of burden to supply the sometimes grumpy, sometimes grateful, staffers with the much needed pictures that fill their pages.

"The photographers and yearbook staffers got along with each other very well this year," explained Editor Cathy Boyd. "Through frequent meetings with the photographers and editors, the traditional communication gap was bridged."

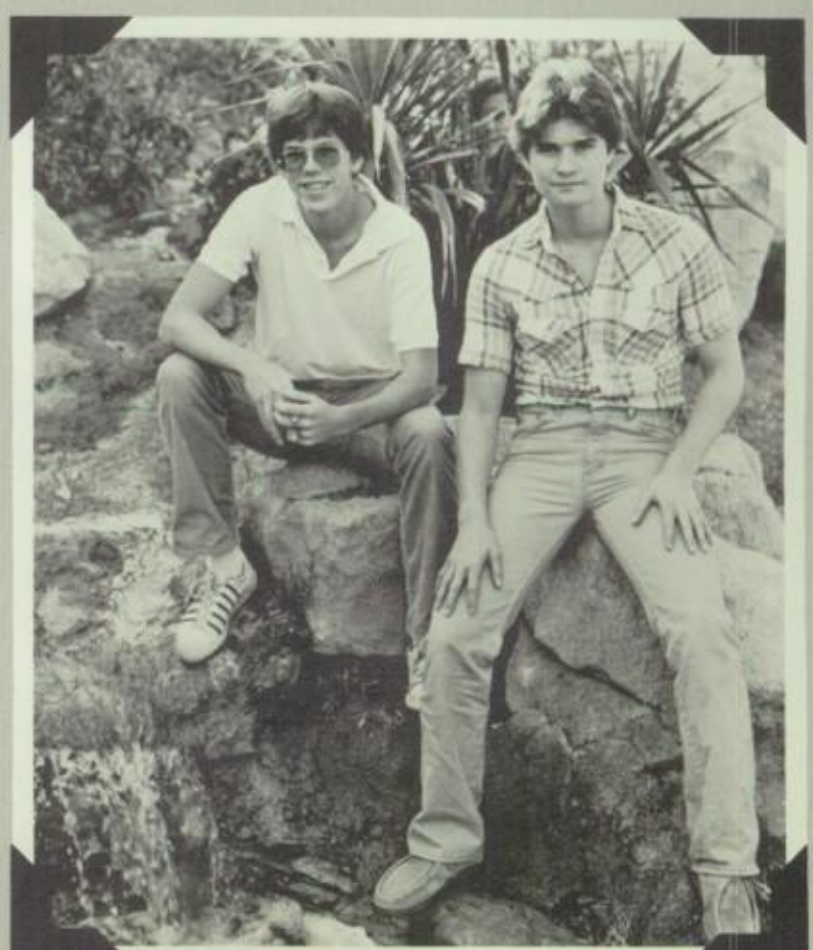
For the first time ever, the percentage of girl and boy photographers was equal, there were six of each. "Because of the addition of more female photographers, morale has improved," said Trail head photographer Alan Bateman. "The male photographers were willing to spend more time in the darkroom working, therefore, the picture quality also improved."

Such is the life of the Coronado Photographers. Next time one is seen crouching or crawling on the ground in order to get just the perfect angle for a picture, walk up to that person and give him or her a hug in appreciation for all their thankless hours of dedication.



A bumper sticker prompts Jolynn Arneson to give Alan Bateman a hug.

Explorer and Trail head photographers, Jim Charnesky and Alan Bateman, girlwatch the Scottsdale Civic at Center. Son House, Trail staffer, tried, but never quite made it into the picture.



Swimmer-photographer Robyn Passow combines her two skills to shoot underwater swimming.

Kelly Wilson and Delynn Arneson cover the Westwood game.

Trail Associate head photographer Judy Hegarty returns from a photo assignment.

Diane Walker, Jim Charnesky, Alan Bateman, Kevin Mayne and Dave Ingle work in the darkroom.

Photographers: Standing: Jim Charnesky Susan Heck. Kevin Mayne. Dave Ingle. Sitting: Kim Scudder. Robyn Passow. Diane Walker. Alan Bateman. Ben Boreyko.

# TRAIL GOT IT TOGETHER

**year•book** (yir' book') n. A book published annually, presenting information about the previous year.

This is what the '80 Trail staff tried to do in piecing together this book. Staffers have attempted to represent all sports, people, clubs, activities, and classes of the '79-80 school year.

At the beginning of the year, the staff encountered it's first major setback when Editor Maureen McSpadden resigned. Associate Editor Cathy Boyd stepped in to fill the vacated position, and Leslie Beckhoff was chosen to take the Associate Editor spot.

After the resignation of McSpadden, the staff got together and, in an afternoon brain-storming session, mutually agreed on a new theme, "Getting it Together."

"The newborn theme seemed to give the staff some awakened direction because it was a joint idea worked out by all," said Editor Boyd.

As the theme developed, so did the production of the book. "They have really lived this year's theme, 'Getting it Together,'" commented Adviser Gerri Fiedler. "There's been more togetherness than I've ever seen before in a yearbook staff."

Because of meeting all the publishing deadlines, the staff was eligible for a free spring supplement, which was worth $2,000. The supplement will be distributed in September '80.

"We put in more time than any sport or organization," is the opinion of Competitions Editor Chris Boillot. "And it's all a worthwhile thing when we see the book."

"I think there's been a lot of unity among the staff because we've all had a finger in the pie of creating the theme and carrying it out," said Curriculum Editor Linda Coulson. "It takes a lot of teamwork."

"We had lots of people pulling for us," said Boyd. "There was prayer for this book, too, from people on staff, and friends off."

These assorted efforts and attitudes cemented together the pieces of Trail's own puzzle.

Max Coulson, Editor Cathy Boyd, Curriculum Editor Linda Coulson, and Associate Editor Leslie Beckhoff discuss the use of spot color on the division pages. Coulson, graphic artist and Linda's father, designed the cover and division pages in this '80 Trail. Original cover art is in the foreground. Photo by Hegarty.

Cindy Austin

Leslie Beckhoff

Cathy Boyd

Maureen McSpadden

Annette Nelson

Working on yearbook pages are: **(Foreground)**: Organizations Editor Sherry Davis, Staffer/Photographer Judy Hegarty, Competitions Editor Chris Boillot, Underclass Co-Editor Jenni Levario. **(Background)**: Staffer Chuck Gale, Underclass Co-Editor Arnette Jimenez, Staffer Don House, Assistant Business Manager Bobbi Deadmond. Photo by Passow.

Writing the "Year of the Child" copy is Student Life Editor Jenni Curtis. Judy Hegarty works in the background. Photo by Passow.

Underclass Co-Editor Arnette Jimenez works with photographer Bill Bailey during underclass photography day. Bailey is a representative of Imperial School Photography. Photo by Ingle.

**TRAIL—1** Business Manager Eric Young, **2** Staffer Chuck Gale, **3** Staffer Don House, **4** Aide Kathy Reinisch, **5** Curriculum Editor Linda Coulson, **6** Competitions Editor Chris Boillot, **7** Senior Editor Michele Courtney, **8** Organizations Editor Sherry Davis, **9** Editor Cathy Boyd, **10** Associate Editor Leslie Beckhoff, **11** Staffer Jay Tippeconnic, **12** Staffer Sheryl Ludwig, **13** Aide Dave Macy, **14** Student Life Editor Jenni Curtis, **15** Photographer/Staffer Judy Hegarty. **Not pictured;** Assistant Business Manager Bobbi Deadmond, Photographer/Staffer Kim Scudder, Underclass Co-editors Arnette Jimenez and Jenni Levario, Adviser Gerri Fiedler. Photo by Bateman.

Handing out '79 Spring Supplements to Trial '79 are staffer Jay Tippeconnic, Curriculum Editor Linda Coulson and Senior Editor Michele Courtney. Photo by Arneson.

# EXPLORER STAFF

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Reporter Marie Wilkes shows her pride in the paper by wearing her Explorer shirt on distribution day.

Not bothering to pull up a chair, News Editor Maura Saavedra types up a story in time for the deadline.

# Explorer graphically eyecatching

By Sherry Davis

To have a more attractive and eyecatching newspaper was a main goal of the '79-80 Explorer staff. They brightened up the pages with special type styles for headlines, and more cartoons.

"My goal was to aim for a 5-star All-American rating," said Mrs. Fiedler. "We've only had marks of distinction in four areas. We've never achieved this honor in "Writing and Editing'."

District funds for the Explorer were cut by over $1,000, so it was necessary to earn more additional income than in previous years. An increase in advertising rates (the largest source of income) from $2.50 to $3 per column inch raised some of the needed revenue.

Other fund-raising activities were a car wash, an aluminum can collection week and a concession stand at the Homecoming football game.

"I've found my second family in all these great people who I put together a paper with," said editor Cindy Austin in explaining her feelings toward the Explorer staff. "I couldn't make it without the support of every single one!"


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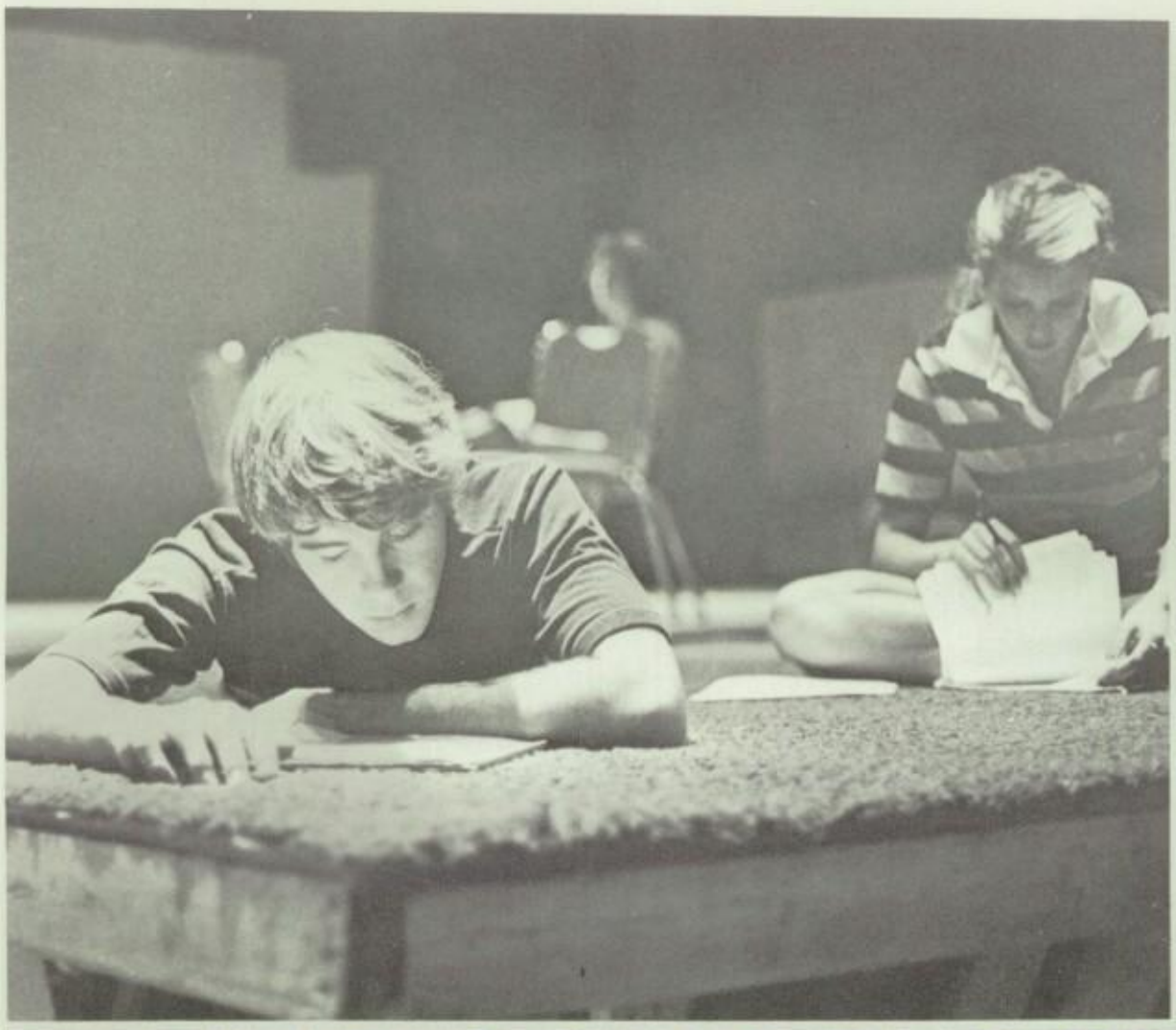
**EXPLORER STAFF: Standing:** Tori Whelan, Vickie Murray, Adviser Gerri Fiedler. **Front Table:** Cindy Austin, Susan Stewart, Alan Gilbert. **Second Table:** Annette Jimenez, Don Benjamin, Sherry Davis, Lisa Grizzard, Cheryl Poletis. **Third Table:** Mark Yount, Sharon Baker, Jim Durkin, Kevin Ryan. **Last Table:** Marie Wilkes, Robert Farthing. **Not Pictured:** Marisa Latta, Maura Saavedra, Dean Sparks, Linda Boucher, Greta Huls. Photo by Charnesky

**Managing Editor Annette Jimenez twirls pencil and pica pole as she designs the layout for page 8.**

**Marisa Latta, reporter, scrutinizes a sheet of negatives, to choose the right photo to accompany her story.**

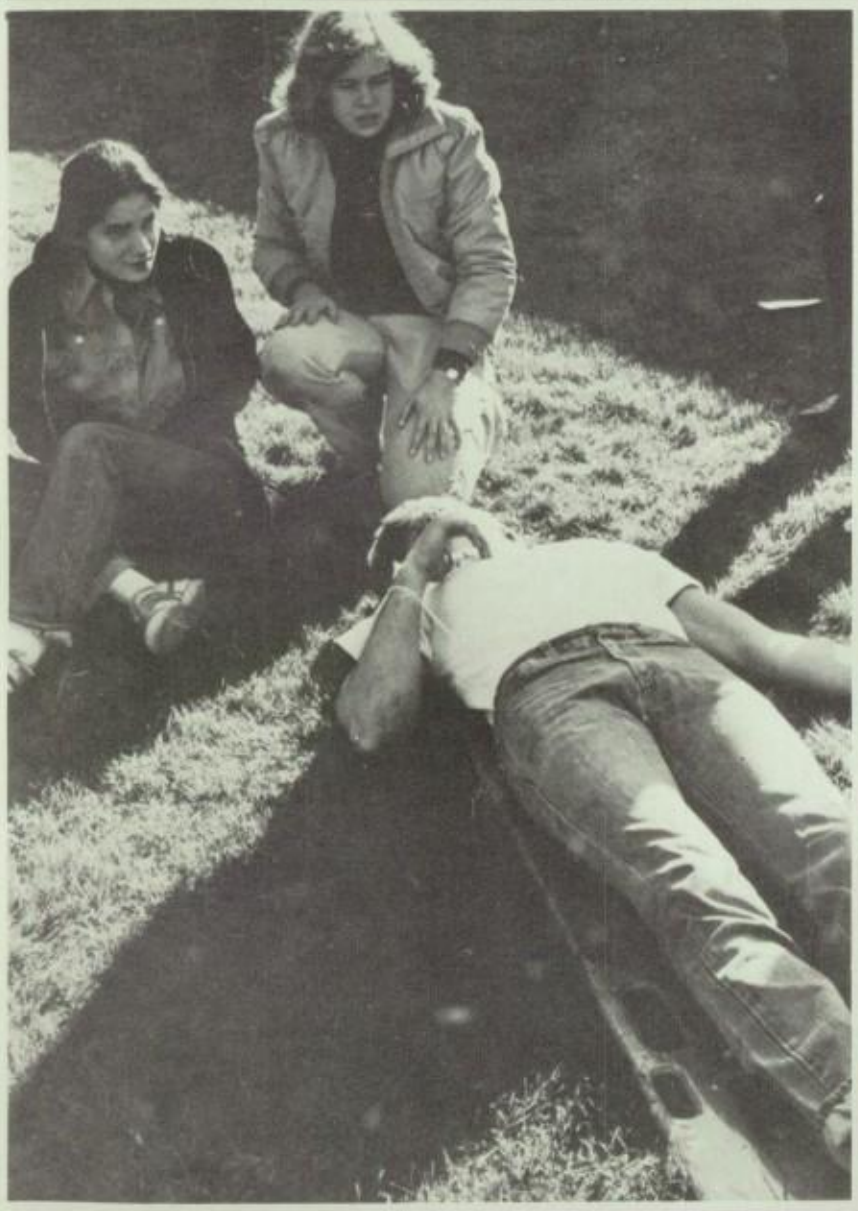


Reviewing their lines for "Clarissa's Closet" are juniors Robert Farthing and Dayna DeBasio. Photo by Walker.

**THESPIANS** - sponsors Debbie Howell and James Newcomer; v pres., Michelle Beshaw, Donna Lowes, Rick Dickinson, Kelly Driscoll, ccc rep., Linda Gaare, pres., Larry Pellerito, Craig Smith, Jeannie Merryman, Dewey J. Bub, Patricia Baker, Kathy Glimusko, Jeanne M. Kolasa, Warren Dawson, Teri Webster, Tom Brannon, Cathy Churchfield, Ron Dailey, Mary Kay Litwicki, Charlie Myerstee, Hugh Hallman, Barry Bunzell, Cathy A. Campbell, Phillip M. Ciulla, Mary Jacobs, Shelley Bradshaw, Dayna DeBasio, Jodie Knutson, Paul Townsend, Sharon K. Bradshaw, Duane Hostetler, Jeff Boxell, Steve Hyland, Kevin Seifert, Eric Auxier, sec./treas., Robert E. Farthing, Gregory Patrick Sheridan, Mark J. Lippman, Eric Peterson and ccc rep., Steve Gene Shepard. **Also pictured:** Molly Enright, Ana Murrieta, Scott Sampson and Debbie DeWitte.

The Thespians run from the dreaded two-headed monster portrayed by sponsors Debbie Howell and James Newcomer. Photo by Bateman.

# STAGE



Seniors Mary Jacobs and Cathy Campbell agonize over the injury of their friend Steve Shepard in a mock bus accident. The disaster drill was held at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Photo by Wilson.

Robert Farthing, Shelley Bradshaw and Ron Dailey perform in the Green Show at the Shakespearean Festival. Photo by Bateman.

# FRIGHT AGAIN

Kevin Seifert, Hugh Hallman and Rick Auxier rehearse for "My Three Angels." Photo by Chenesky.

By Sherry Davis

Crying because of a friend's death in a bus accident, shrieking like a witch on Halloween night, talking in Shakespearean dialect and singing about a "fish heaven" are some of the things the International Thespians have done. In these portrayals they strived to fullfill their club motto, "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

At the disaster drill at Good Samaritan Hospital in December, 1979, students had a mock bus wreck and had to act as if they were injured, dead, crying or in shock.

The annual haunted house at Eldorado Park had ghouls of every make and model. People in blood filled tubs, monsters and witches were a few of the ghouls portrayed by club members.

At the Scottsdale Civic Center's annual Shakespearean Festival, members acted in the Green Show, a pre-show performance held outside the theatre on the mall grass.

Being involved in these extra-curricular activities, in addition to the school plays, was the way students earned the points needed as a membership requirement. When enough points were accumulated, the student was initiated into the International Thespian Society Troupe 1557.

There was a tentative trip to California which the club had planned.

# Turn on ten most talkative tongues

By Sheryl Ludwig

"Honk if pride!"

"Some people wish that roses didn't have thorns, but I'm thankful thorns have roses."

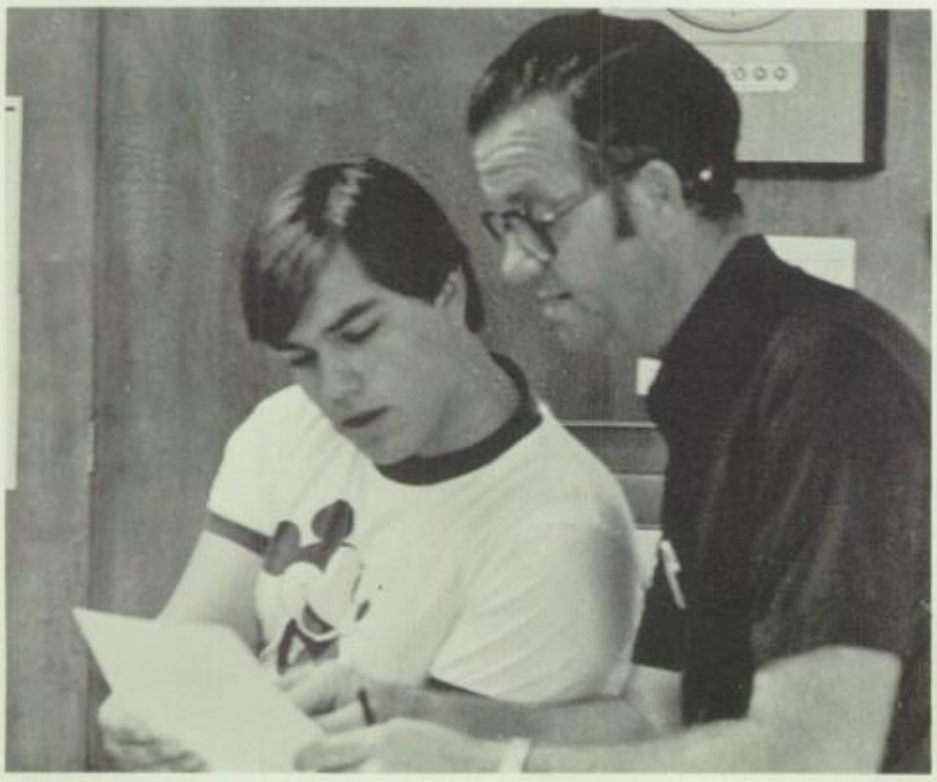
These phrases were heard and seen through the courtesy of the Announcer's Club on the daily bulletin.

Announcer's Club is for future broadcasters. Club members get the experience of announcing, and the student body is informed of the news of the day. Membership only requires a voice audition at the end of each year.

Announcer's Club members feel this is one of the most opportune years. The school has a new sound system that makes them feel like professionals.

**ONE** Photo by Charnesky

**TWO** Photo by Heck



**THREE** Photo by Heck

## Announcer's Club

Craig Smith, Pres.
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Ana Murrieta, C.C.C. Rep.
Jeff Boxel
Dewey J. Bub
Cathy Campbell
Rick Dickinson
Steve Henson
Larry Pellerito

**ANNOUNCER'S CLUB: Top Row:** Rick Dickinson, Craig Smith, Ana Murrieta, Larry Pellerito, Steve Henson. **Middle Row:** Cathy Campbell, Dewey J. Bub, Debbie DeWitte. **Bottom Row:** Jim Gates. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Boxell.

**FOUR** Photo by Heck

**ONE** Dewey Bub stands back and looks on as club members change the marque message.

**TWO** On Homecoming Day, Jim Gates and Craig Smith are voicing the daily news over the intercom.

**THREE** Carl Woodman, English teacher and tennis coach, is looking over the freshmen tennis scores with Rick Dickinson prior to reading them over the public address system.

**FOUR** Craig Smith, Assistant Principal Brenda Collins and Ana Murrieta discuss the daily bulletin in preparation for airing the news.

**FIVE** Announcer's Club members Steve Henson, Larry Pellerito, Cathy Campbell, Rick Dickinson, Craig Smith and Ana Murrieta are honoring Marylou Kraus, Brenda Collins' secretary, during the week she got her drivers license. The club had the weekly task of deciding what news was to be published on the marque in front of the main office building.

**SIX** Ana Murrieta uses the new public address speakers which replaced the standard telephone for broadcasting.

**FIVE** Photo by Charnesky

**SIX** Photo by Heck

ONE

# Pep

Sharon Bachman
Debbie Beckhoff
Joey Boyce
Michelle Brady
Rauna Carter
Sandy Coomber
Connie Deshorey
Doreen Ebner
Sandy Etheredge
Linda Farrison
Laurie Figueroa
Dayna Fox
Kristen Frankland
Marlene Goldblatt
Caroline Haas
Susan Hageman
Tracy Hansen
Shauna Harris
Tera Hays
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Marissia Reed
Aileen Roush
Deborah Shearer
Toni Simpson
Tamara Stapleton
Anna Sue Thomas
Linda Tuttle
Susan Woods
Candy Woolf
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TWO

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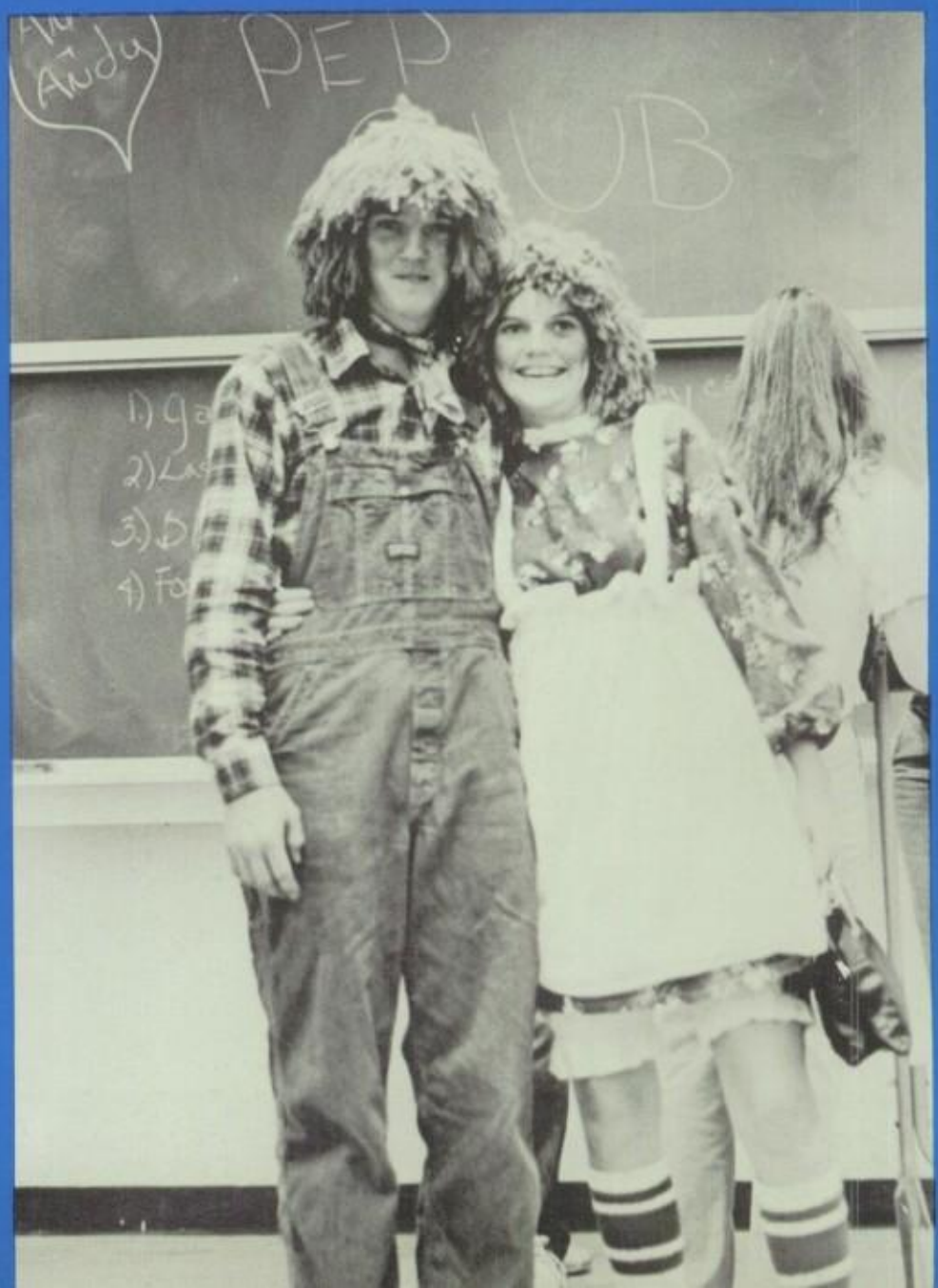


# Posters encourage game attendance

by Sherry Davis

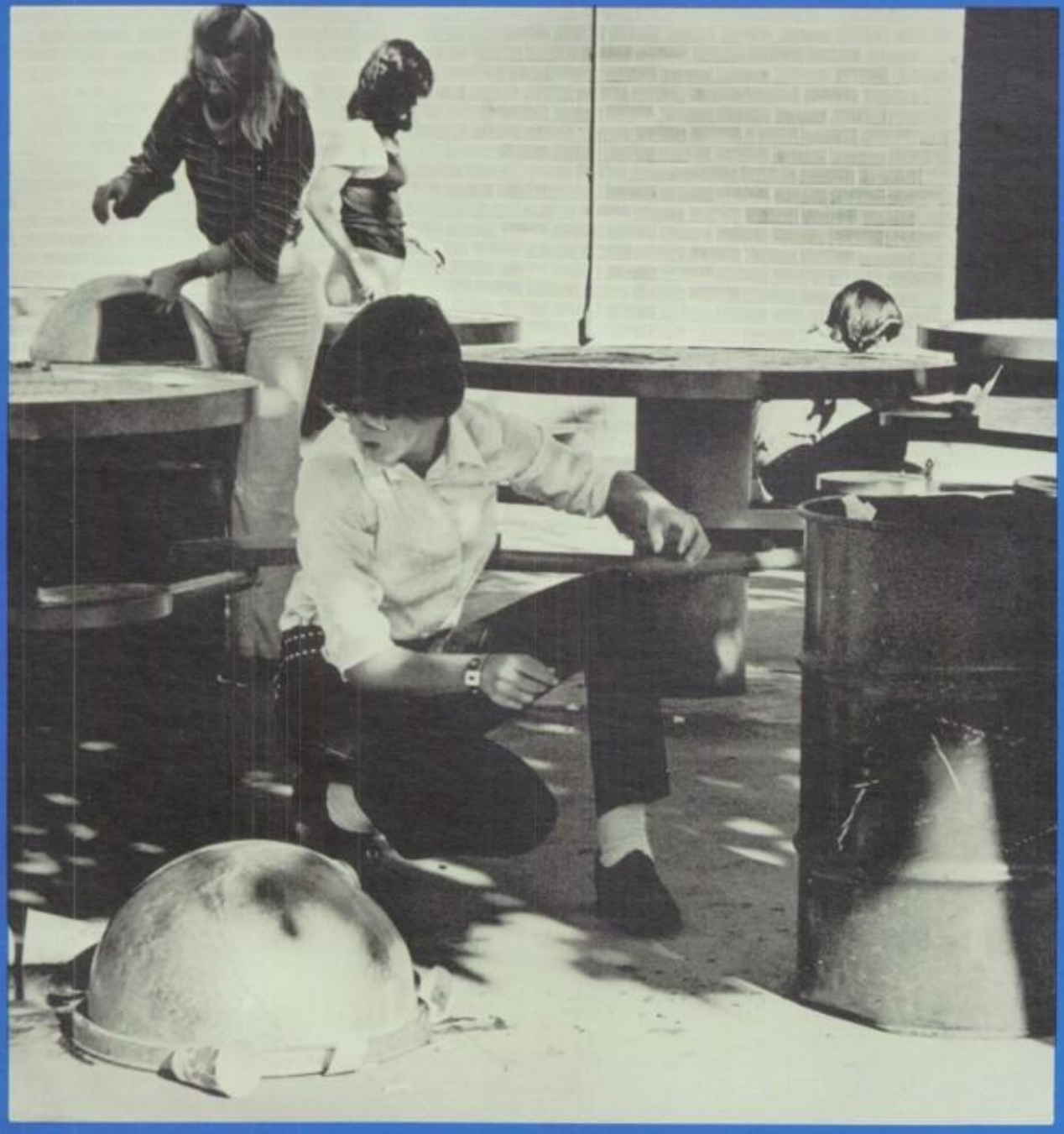
Spirit boosting and pride building were the main purposes of the Pep Club. Painting "spirit posters" the day before the game was one way of reaching the club's goal. Posters were on display in the mall by the morning of the game. This type of spirit boosting also helped to encourage good attendance at the games.

At major ball games, the club assisted the cheerleaders from the stands by raising their voices in the cheer chanting. Members also yelled with the band when they played rowdy songs.

The club functioned as a clean-up committee every Friday as they picked up trash around the campus.

Although the club cleaned up Friday afternoons, their spirit-boosting activities created new litter the night at the football games. Confetti and large colorful pride posters were their trademarks.

THREE Photo by Boillot



FOUR Photo by Charnesky

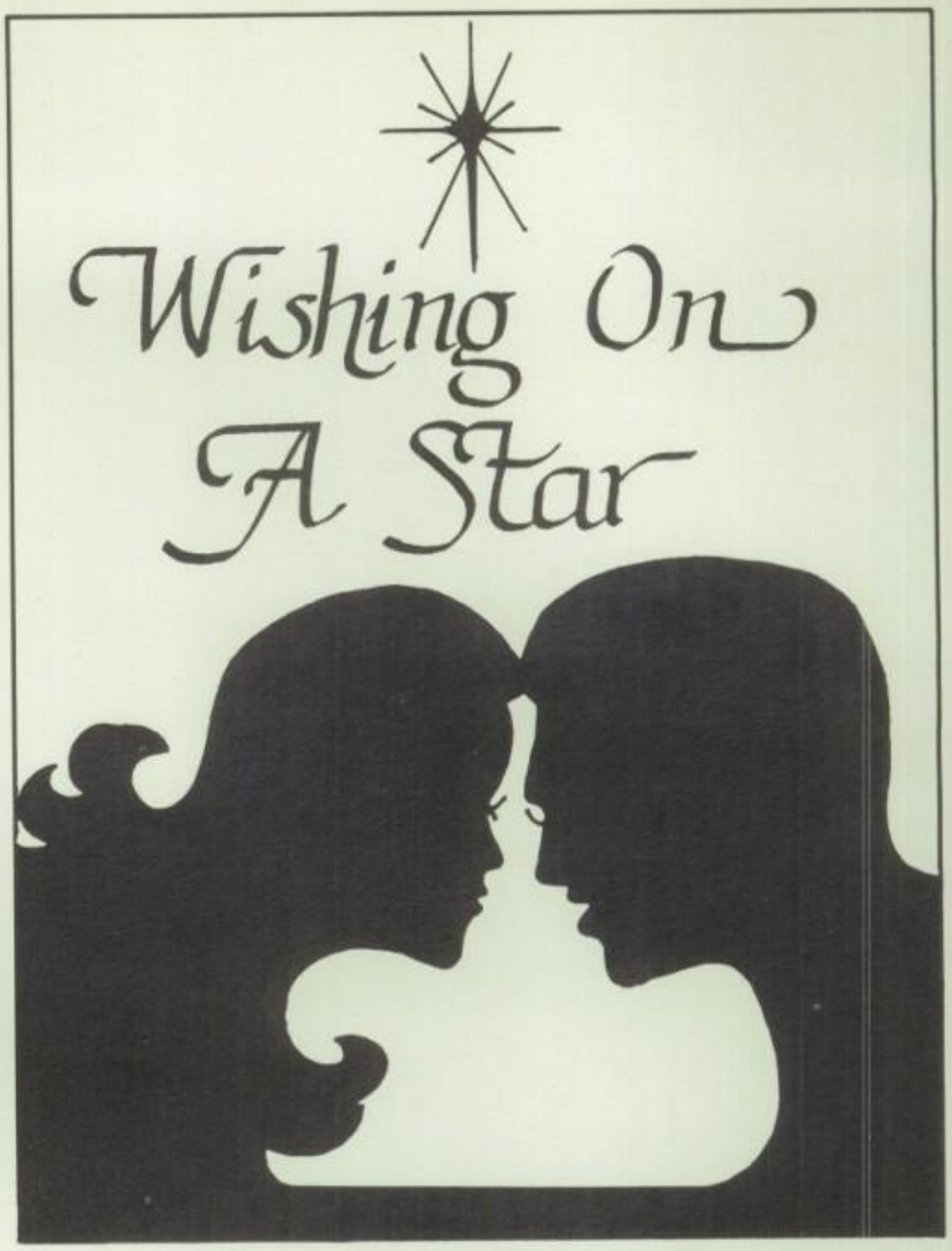
ONE Pep Club members and their friends cheer on the football players from their usual place in the stands. "Be a Pepper!" was the slogan used in an attempt to increase club membership.

TWO Dressed as Raggedy Andy and Ann, '79 graduate Russle Wheelwright and junior Toni Simpson show their halloween spirit at a Pep Club meeting.

THREE Sophomores Tammy Stapleton and Aileen Roush paint a poster stating the football theme, "Together we Will!"

FOUR Anita Krutel, Toni Simpson, and Susan Hageman, kneeling, pick up trash in the snack bar area during a Friday clean-up day.

Mesa Centennial Hall, 201 N. Center in Mesa, was the location for the Annual Criada Sweetheart Prom. Photo by Fiedler.




The Program for the Sweetheart Prom was designed by Senior Criada member Diane Walker. "Wishing On A Star" was the theme for the prom.

## Criada

Linda Adamson
Cindy Alexander
Delynn Arneson
Cindy Austin
Heidi Barrus
Nancy Battin
Marianne Bazan
Kara Bernard
Cathy Boyd
Sue Buckner
Judi Buterbaugh
Cathy Campbell
Kelli Campbell
Roz Cavan
Barb Childs
Caralee Coppinger
Debbie Cornell
MaryAnn Daprato
Debbie DeWitte
Donna Dippre
Sue Dugan
Tammy Duncan
Wendy Dunn
Molly Enright
Desiree Fones
Karen Gibault
Denise Graff
Carolyn Haas
Barbie Hixenbaugh
Carol Hult
Julie Jacobs
Laura Justham
Stacey Kellams
Heather Knight
Pam Kort
Cathy Lalley
Nancy Lanauze
Gayle Leirer
Tiffany Levario
Mary Kay Litwicki
Rhonda Lowenstein
Teri Lundy
Karen Marx
Kelly McCrocklin
Elizabeth Miller
Debra Minshall
Wendy Montoya
Ana Murrieta
Susan Myers
Judy Neillie
Connie Nuneviller
Sandy Nuneviller
Cindy Race
Sharon Rauch
Lawrette Rhoton
Pat Richards
Susan Ritter
Jennifer Schueppert
Sandra Scott
Annette Smith
Craig Smith
Linda Stefko
Mindy Stiles
Julie Sturgeon
Fara Townsend
Mary Jane Wagner
Diane Walker
Darcy Woolford
Pat Wright
Rosemary Young
Mary Zertuche
Monica Zubia
Toni Zveglich

Senior Sue Ritter entertains the children at Crockett School as they wait for Santa Claus to bring their presents.

# Criada upholds tradition of serving others

By Sherry Davis

**Senior Kathy Pickett gives blood at the annual Criada blood drive held in the east side of the cafeteria in December. Photo by Ingle.**

Along with making dreams of a Sweetheart Prom possible, Criada members helped to fulfill the wishes of needy children, hungry families and people in need of blood.

Wishes of the prom were dashed as the raging waters of the Salt River made it practically impossible for students to cross Mill Avenue Bridge into Mesa for the dance. Despite the flooding on the originally scheduled date, Feb. 16, the prom was rescheduled for March 28 at the original site, Mesa Centennial Hall. "Wishing on a Star" was the theme.

At Christmas time Criada gave presents to the children at Crockett school in South Phoenix. Members collected food and took it to St. Vincent De Paul's charity dining room for Thanksgiving. They also held their annual blood drive at the school in December.

Criada, a service club for juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or better (C), was established in 1962. The organization was formerly an all-girls club, but in 1979 Craig Smith became the first male member.

Funds for the prom/and service activities were raised through bake sales, candy bar sales, program sales at sports events, as well as sales of tickets for the prom itself.

**Barb Childs, Desiree Fones, Craig Smith and Mary Kay Litwicki attend a meeting to decide on rescheduling of the prom. Photo by Walker.**

# SKIERS LIFT TO

By Sheryl Ludwig

ONE

Photo by Joseph Towne

**ONE** Club starts loading the four vans to Purgatory, Colorado.

**TWO** An early riser waits for other members at Tamarron Resort.

**THREE** Sponsors Tom Barraclough and Bob Harris give their opinions on Ski Club activities.

**FOUR** Dewey J. Bub and Charlie Boyle are prepared to hit the slopes. They are in the condominiums at Tamarron Resort at Purgatory.

"This ski season the club has done nothing but the best," said Dewey J. Bub, Ski Club's president. "The flying to Salt Lake City, Utah, was the best adventure they had taken since the club was organized." They also rented new vans from Charlie Rossie for the transportation instead of busses because of the fuel crunch.

The Purgatory trip was the first of the season. The group was lodged in the luxurious Tamarron Resort. Accomodations included condominiums with kitchens, fireplaces, and an indoor pool.

They pulled themselves out of debt to a more affluent status that enabled them to enjoy expensive facilities. The group qualified for discount rates on equipment, lodging, and ski lift tickets. Five new sponsors, Jim Taylor, Bob and Dana Harris, Evan Barraclough and Tom Veilleux gave the group encouragement and support.

The trips included cheese parties on the slopes with ski racing afterwards. Winners received awards at the banquet in April. Awards were given for Best Fall, Participation and other achievements.

Ski Club joined their voices together to go Christmas caroling with friends and family.

TWO

Photo by Joseph Towne

# NEWER HEIGHTS '83

THREE

Photo by Bateman

FOUR

Photo by Towne

**SKI CLUB—Top row:** Tom Veilleux, Anne McIntire, Lauri Devenney, Todd Sutphen, Jim Griggs, Steve Ludwig and Dennis DeSantis **Second row:** Don Arneson, Todd Bruggeman, treas. Karen Marx, Julie Inward, Bryan Bell, Mike Bub and Joe Towne. **Third row:** Dayna Arneson, Steve Galloway, Jody Zeiner, Heidi Foley, Brett Caires, and Steve Brown. **Fourth row:** sec. Pam Kort, Gretchen Dunn, Kim Sainz, Bobbie Harris, c.c. rep. Sheryl Ludwig, v. pres. Lori Bender, Traci Craven and pres. Dewey J. Bub. **Bottom row:** Jeff Hari, Tenna Jones, Heather Ryther, Terry Buntrock, Kelly Wilson, Lori Strang and Ruth Strang. **Not pictured:** Yvonne Masters, Korri Turner, Kathy Aitcheson, Mark Agosta, Chris Hittis, Darcy Barnes, Tracy Gornall, Shauna Cross, Gray Hendricks, Gena Hendricks, Dana Kazmak, Rob Cavin, Kim Scudder, Barry Bunzell, Pam Betka, Jim Bender, Valerie Bogan, Kimble Cullitton, Tracey Roberts, Rick Burnett and Yvette Rousseau.

# Mat Maids give wrestlers encouragement

By Jenni Curtis
Photos by Passow

Mat Maids' main objective was to give support and encouragement to the wrestling teams. They also bought oranges, honey, and various snacks for the wrestlers.

Mat Maids held a car wash, rock-a-thon, and sold glass mugs. They also sold "Koozies," a foam rubber insulator to keep hands warm and cans cold. These funds were used to help pay the JV wrestling coach. Other fund-raising helped pay for various expenses such as members' uniforms.

The "cheerers" gave support during wrestling matches and the "scorers" kept score. They also made posters to advertise the wrestling matches.

Officers were President, Anna Angulo; Vice President Missy Somplasky; Secretary, Michele Fulton; Treasurer, Delynn Arneson; Score Captain, Michelle Navarro; and Cheer Captain, Roberta Thomas.

In the fall a statewide Mat Maid clinic was held at Maryvale High for swapping ideas on new skills, cheers, and fund raising. "The clinic made me aware that we're not alone in the struggle to make wrestling a more recongized sport," said Arnette Jimenez.

**SCORERS: Back Row:** Michelle Navarro, Marlene Hoskins, Kim Glose, Jenny Kellermeyer. **Front Row:** Maria Kanios, Michele Fulton, Anna Angulo, Arnette Jimenez.

**CHEERERS: Back Row:** Ellie Keown, Heather Knight, Delynn Arneson, Missy Somplasky, Roberta Thomas, Kellie Fowler. **Front Row:** Jana Crawford, Vita DeMassi, Cindy Angulo, Dayna Arneson, Donna Coughlin, and Barb Jiran.

**BELLAS ARTES: Back Row:** Kimi Turner, Tracy Sparks, Theresa Hunt, Grant Rose. **Front Row:** Allison Troxell, Jenny Cox, Lisa Kirby, Jim Phelps, and Andy Mitchell. Photo by Gatti.

# Ornament depicts various countries

Bellas Artes' purpose was to provide art work for Coronado murals. The club was open to art students who were interested in bettering their skills.

Bellas Artes created the traditional Christmas display in Los Arcos Mall located at McDowell and Scottsdale. Members built a 10-foot Christmas tree ornament and life-sized plaster figures. The ornament depicted the celebration of Christmas in different parts of the world. The countries pictured on the ornament were Canada, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and the United States.

The ornament was formed by creating cardboard ribs to support the styrofoam shells and then it was painted with bright colors.

The plaster figures were formed by making a mold from an actual person. (See picture TWO). Members of Bellas Artes posed, and plaster was applied over guaze wrappings, leaving a seam for ease in removal after drying. The elaborate project was supervised by club sponsor Joseph Gatti.

Officers were President, Theresa Hunt; Vice President, Allison Troxell; Secretary, Tracy Sparks; and Treasurer, Grant Rose.

By Jenni Curtis

**ONE** Allison Troxell and Theresa Hunt put the finishing touches on the ten foot Christmas ornament they assisted in building at Los Arcos Mall. Photo by Bateman.

**TWO** Jenny Cox draws perplexed stares from puzzled onlookers as she poses beside the plaster replica of herself. It was molded for Bellas Artes' Christmas display at Los Arcos Mall. Photo by Gatti.

# Varied employers offer on-the-job-training for COE students

COE: Top row; Ken Small, BSP Insurance; Lisa Bailey, Washington National Insurance. Second row; Julie Jacobs, Anderson Reeve & Associates; Marilyn Miller, Palo Alto Preschools; Tammy Young, First National Bank; Tammy Duncan, East High School; Allyson Humbert, Prudential Insurance; Sherri Duffy, Cushman & Wakefield, Inc. Third row; secretary Tracy Ludwig, Bud Beck Pontiac; president Diana Lewis, Citicorp Person-to-Person; Amy Jones, National Teachers Education Project; Sandra Dodd, Mitcon Corporation; Jane Eitel, Carpetime; Heather Elston, Corson's Pools; Diane Manista, Sentry Insurance. Fourth row; MaryEllen Spencer, Natural Health Outreach; Nancy Laird, Prudential Insurance; Theresa Hunt, Hoba Plantations; vice president Lori Haase, Prudential Insurance; Debra Bennett, Sentry Insurance. Fifth row; treasurer Jane Conlin, Sentry Insurance; Toni Brennan, Ed Post Realty; Mrs. Webster, sponsor.

By Sherry Davis

Earning school credits while earning money makes the Cooperative Office Education (COE) attractive to 24 seniors enrolled in the program. Members of this class/club get on-the-job-training. They work a part-time job in conjunction with their one-hour business class, which earns three credits in all.

An annual employee/employer banquet is sponsored by the club at the end of the year. Club members sold current stationery and had a donut sale as fund-raising activities to obtain revenue for this banquet.

Participating in the promotion of school spirit, the club painted a window for the Homecoming festivities. It was located in the cafeteria and in carrying out the theme, Dawn of a New Decade, it captured the first place title.

Service to the school and the community was also provided by members of the COE organization. For four days students assisted McDonalds with a customer survey. Faculty were given personalized memo pads as a school oriented service.

orking the drive-through eller window is Tammy oung and her job trainer hery Gossen. Young works t the First National Bank t Scottsdale Rd. and cDonald.

Diana Lewis, COE president, talks with another club member about upcoming club events.

COE's colorful first-place Homecoming window was designed by club president Diana Lewis.

Ken Small files forms on the job at BSP Insurance, 7575 E. Main.

# Club centers around home management

By Michelle Lipka, Arnette Jimenez

"What is HERO?" HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) is a class, a club, and a job. The national program is designed to help students explore areas of home economics. Teachers and business people work together to give students experience in the actual world of work. HERO originated state-wide in 1971 at Washington High School and Coronado adopted it in 1972. Food management and production, home furnishing, child care and guidance, clothing production and home management are subjects explored in the HERO curriculum.

Competition between groups at local and national conferences helps members develop leadership and fellowship skills.

Club fund-raising activities included the selling of shirts, candy, and fruitcake. The club sponsored a breakfast for the administrators.

Applicants for the HERO program must have one home economics credit. All candidates are interviewed by sponsor Alice Williams in order to select the class limited to 31 students.

**ONE**

Photo by Charnesky

**ONE** Michelle Lipka checks the flowers at Wendell's Flower Shop in Fashion Square.

**TWO** Monica Fulk entertains children at Mary Moppets day care center on Oak St.

**THREE** Senior Tiffany Levario takes inventory while working at Fashion Conspiracy located in Los Arcos.

**FOUR** Blake Willis, Renee Wright, and Angie Dippold discuss different veiws while in HERO's first hour class.

**TWO**

Photo by Ingle

THREE

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FOUR

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**HERO: Top Row,** Greg Braun, Fry's; Carol Musenbrock, Smitty's Flowers; Monica Fulk, Mary Moppets; Lynda Stefko, Sears; Tiffany Levario, Fashion Conspiracy; Jim Cleary, Riazzi's East. **Second Row,** William Will, Burger King; Kim Bartlett, Roller World; Blake Willis, Sear's; Rich Stickel, Conference Resort Center McCormick Ranch; Ron Caswell, Smitty's Coffee Shop. **Third Row,** Judith Fraser, Burger King; Michelle Lipka, Wendell's Flower Shop, Laurie Thomas, Sear's; Patti Bradley, National Shirt Shop; Tamie Holthusen, Double Tree Inn. **Fourth Row,** Kim Hudson, National Shirt Shop; Angie Dippold, Handy Man; Renee Wright, Broadway Shoes; Melinda Stiles, Scottsdale Memorial hospital; Patricia Crowley, Burger King; Denise Graff, Scottsdale Memorial Hospital; Kelly Mirazek, Garcias. **Fifth Row,** Maryann Daprato, Scottsdale Community College; Cheryl Lacey, Polar Bar-Batter up; Yvonne Troxel, Sear's Coffee Shop. Photo by Bateman.

# Tune out, tune in to amateur radio world

Sophomore Rich Noll tunes in the radio station in the 200 building.

Sponsor William Nack looks on while Rich Noll explains the receiver to freshman David Gordon.

## 'WA7ZXC'

Story and Photos by Don House

The Coronado Amateur Radio Club, founded by sophomore Rich Noll in his freshman year, has had very minimal membership in its two years of existence. Noll hopes the club increases in size.

The club is for students interested in the field of radio broadcasting and engineering or anything having to do with radio.

The club boasts the only radio station at Coronado. The station, located in the 200 building, consists of a shortwave transmitter and receiver.

On the air for the first year is the Coronado radio station. The radio, located in the 200 building, is not a voice transmitter. The Morse code system of receiving and transmitting is used. The members must receive a license to use the radio. The operator, called a "ham," is in a group of about 700,000 hams. The call letters are WA7ZXC.

National Honor Society members, meeting in sponsor Dick Hughes' room, listen and take notes as a speaker talks.

**NHS OFFICERS: Standing;** Cindy Thorpe, treasurer; David Ryder, president; Cindy Race, secretary; **Seated:** Jodi Reed, CCC Rep.; Susan Kessler, vice president.

# Top students qualify for honor society

"Character, scholarship, leadership, service." This motto describes the 53-member Coronado National Honor Society (NHS).

Members may be inducted as early as their sophomore year, provided they are in the upper 2 percent of their class. Juniors have to be in the top 10 percent of their class and seniors must be in the top 15 percent.

The club has been in existence at Coronado since the school opened. The highlight of the year is the banquet held in the cafeteria late in the spring. New members receive the certificate of membership and identification card.

NHS organizes the event and is responsible for the graduation decorations. The club brightens up the football field with plants, flowers, and numbers for the goal posts indicating the year.

"We hope to raise enough money this year to offer partial scholarships to a few of the members," said President David Ryder. "This has always been a goal of NHS, but we have not had the funds."

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Top row:** Bobbi Deadmond, Christie Bruins, Amy Gardener, Ellen Rissi, Tom Gavin, John Vice, Grant Rose, Leann Ulm. **Middle Row:** Chris Kozakis, Debbie DeWitte, Mary Jacobs, Ellen Seil, David Virden, Jill Lunn, Lisa Anderson, Kim Wright, Craig Smith, Heidi Barus. **Bottom Row:** Doug Suits, Cindy Race, Cindy Thorpe, Susan Kessler, David Ryder, Jodi Reed, Marisa Latta, Elaine Daniels, Marie Gorman, Shari Peach, Mary Kay Litwicki. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Bole, Susan Charnesky, Kelly Fiehler, Daphne Flatt, Todd Hays, Brad Johnson, Debbie Jones, Kristan Larson, Diana Lewis, David Moyer, Judy Neille, Larry Pellerito, Kathy Roler, Scott Sampson, Greg Sherman, Don Shirie, Darren Sparks, Mitch Von Gnechten, Diane Walker.

# Linguists enjoy international smorgasbord

By Valerie Ambrose and Alicia McCue

International Club has grown to 21 members since its beginning in 1976. The main function of the club was to promote an interest in students different from themselves.

This club is open to students who have an interest in any foreign language. The students meet every two weeks. At some meetings they enjoy a smorgasbord of foreign foods they make themselves.

Club members not only learn about foreign languages, but also about foreign cultures, customs, foods and history.

The club held bake sales to contribute funds to the Save the Children Foundation. They also had a Christmas party and went caroling around the neighborhood. They sold nine extra T-shirts to raise funds for this yearbook page, and held a clean up day around school.

French teacher Marie Haradon and Spanish teacher Cheryl Boyer are the main sponsors of the International Club, but German teacher Barbara Dabrowska and Spanish teacher Betsy Gorsuch also support the group.

**ONE** Photo by Fiedler

**TWO** Photo by Fiedler

**ONE** Caroline Haas, President David Virden, and Diana Vergis are selecting recipes from German cookbooks for an international smorgasbord meeting.

**TWO** Cheryl Boyer, one of the sponsors of International club, interprets a Spanish bullfight poster for her students.

**THREE** Amy Talbot, Juanita Ramsey, Lisa Heveri, and Gina Hendricks listen attentively at one of the LHA meetings.

**FOUR** Sharon Keefer, president of LHA, conducts the club meetings held once a week.

**International Club: Top Row:** Gena Belanger, Theresa Jourdonnais, Susan Kasper, Lisa Vassalli, Becky Gale, Eve Schenk, Christine Kenney. **Bottom Row:** Marin Loeffel, Sheryl Jackson, Arriane Moreno, Korri Torner, Lisa Brewer, Cheryl Poletis. **Not Pictured:** Caroline Haas, Marisa Latta, Michelle K. Meiritofer, De Anna Redman, Scott Shorr, Diana Vergis, David Virden, Lisa Voytek, Susan Woods.

# Los Hermanos Auxiliary: sisters to LH

**THREE** Photo by Ingle

**LOS HERMANOS AUXILIARY: Top Row:** Michele Willard, Lisa Heveri, Tina Tarallo, Juanita Ramsey, Delynn Arneson. **Bottom Row:** Amy Talbot, Wendy Dunn, Sharon Keefer, Sponsor Shiela English, Gina Hendricks, Patty Caswell, Melanie Fierros.

**FOUR** Photo by Ingle

By Alicia McCue

The Los Hermanos Auxiliary (LHA) is a community service club composed of girls only.

The club works side-by-side with its brother club Los Hermanos bringing a measure of happiness to those less fortunate.

During the Christmas holidays, the club held a play that they wrote and acted out themselves for the patients at the Children's Colony in Randolph, Ariz., for the Mentally Retarded. Besides presenting the play, the girls exchanged presents with the children and taught them how to dance.

For the past three years the Los Hermanos Auxiliary has held a Walk-for-Mankind. The proceeds from the 23-mile walk went to the poor people of South America this year.

Throughout the year the club held bake sales and car washes to raise funds. They also helped Los Hermanos with the dance that was held during football season.

# LH offers school, community service

By Sherry Davis

Helping the needy, volunteering at school events and giving service to the surrounding community are the purposes of Los Hermanos (LH) de Coronado. Whenever they see a need, they try to improve the situation.

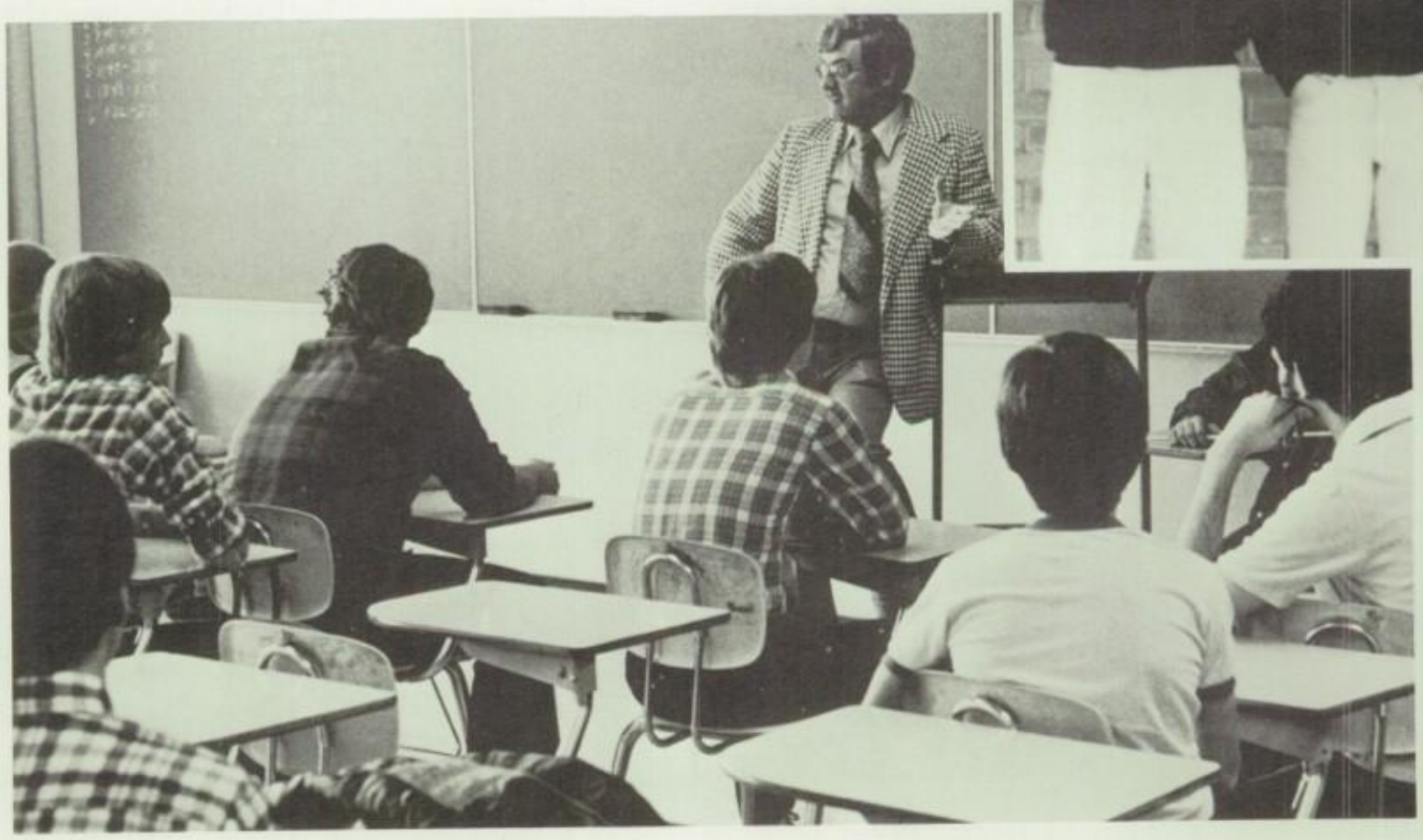
Students interested in joining the club applied for membership by going to a meeting. They were interviewed to determine their reasons for wanting to belong to the service club. Selection was based on the answers to the interviews.

Los Hermanos located people in need and helped them as best they could. School service was provided through ushering at football games, concerts, and open house. They also sponsored the annual Christmas dance.

In the Gompers Parade, LH functioned as "pooper scoopers." At the Homecoming Pep Assembly, members performed their traditional routine as the "Dancing Donuts," a mock Donette lineup.

LH has existed over 15 years in the spirit of pride in giving and serving at school and in the community.

Sophomore Mark Dersch sprays off the roof of the spirit bell at the LH bell cleaning. Photo by Mayne.



At a club meeting sponsor Ralph Bradshaw discusses upcoming events with club members. Photo by Bateman.

## Los Hermanos

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Mark Duran
Mike Fraser
Tom Gavin
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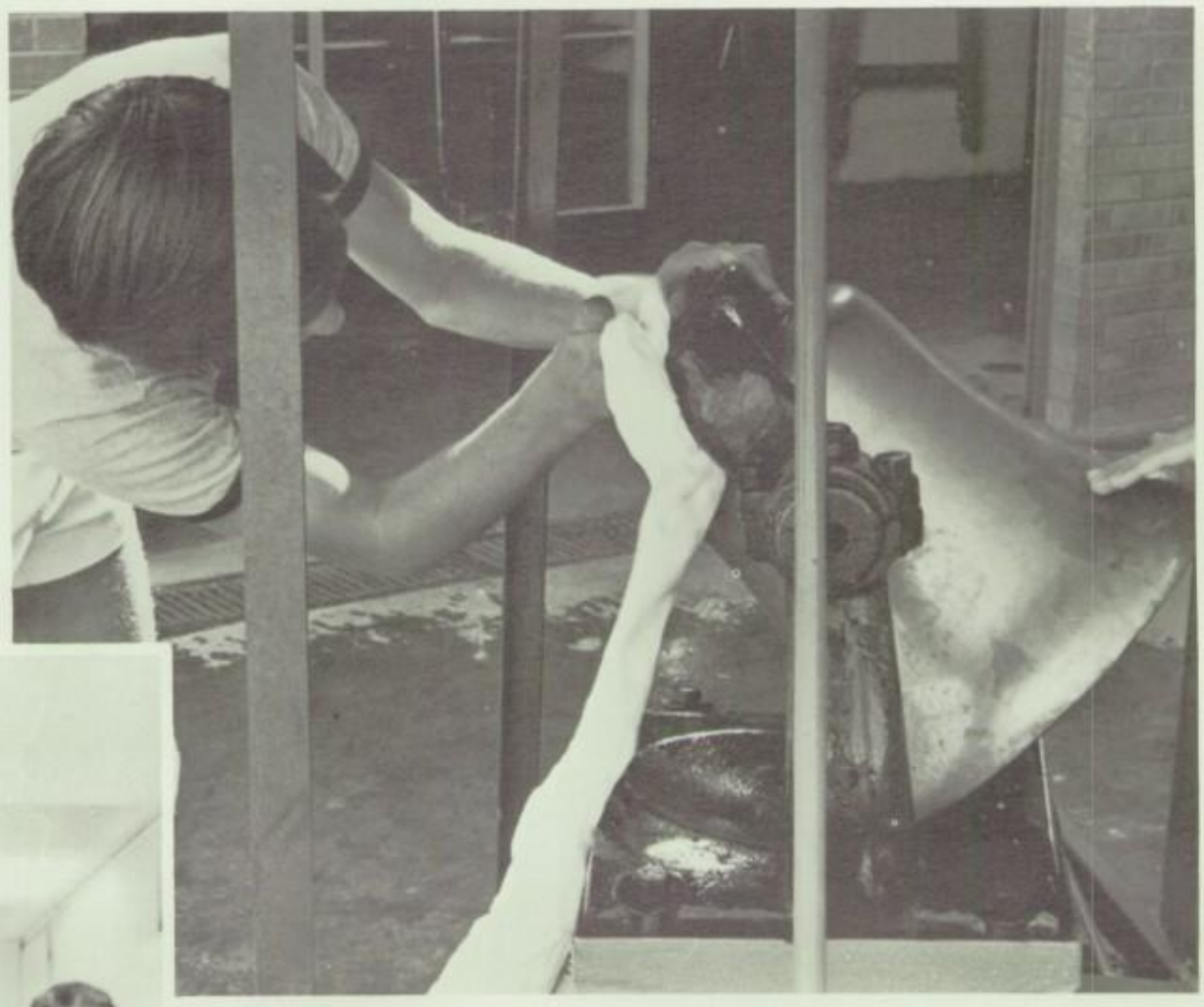
Steve Hyland
Kevin Mayne
V. Pres. John Morrison
Hist. Mike Mussi
Treas. Richard Noll
Pres. Mike Riley
V. Pres. Pat Riley
Grant Rose
Gregg Tanakaya
John Vise
Craig Woodman

**LOS HERMANOS—Back Row:** Mike Mussi, Kevin Mayne, Mark Dersch, John Giorlando, Todd Henricks, and Tom Gavin. **Front Row:** Sponsor Gary Stephens, Grant Rose, Mike Riley, Gary Gray, Mike Fraser and Sponsor Ralph Bradshaw. Photo by Bateman.



Scrubbing down the spirit bell is club president Mike Riley. Photo by Mayne.

Richard Hughes sells tickets to Wendy Powers, Mark Cordova, Grant Rose and Alicia McCue at the annual LH Christmas dance, while sponsor Gary Stephens greets students. Photo by Bateman.

# Spanish National Honor Society founded

By Sherry Davis
Photos by Delynn Arneson

For the first time there was a club for students who excelled in Spanish. The organization became active in the fall. The club was founded by Elizabeth Gorsuch, who has taught Spanish for three years.

To qualify, students had to have an overall 2.0 (B average), must have been enrolled in a Spanish course for at least three semesters, and must have a 1.67 (A-) or higher grade average in Spanish.

The first meeting was on Dec. 2; after that, meetings were held on Tuesday mornings.

Members went to dinner at El Torito with their families during Christmas break. Their first fund raising activity was selling carnations for Valentine's Day.

Adopting a foster child was one of the tentative services discussed by club members. They also planned to have a "Best Spanish Student" award.

Club members Kim Wright, Mary Jacobs, Lori Ball, Lisa Bruning, Pam Winquest and Janet Miles discuss fund raisers at a meeting.

Founder and sponsor Elizabeth Gorsuch listens to the ideas being presented by club members.

**SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Top Row:** Treas. Cindy Thorpe, Pam Winquist, Kim Wright, Mary Jacobs, CCC Rep. Daphne Flatt, Pres. Gayle Leirer, Sec. Annette Smith, Janet Miles, Sponsor Elizabeth Gorsuch. **Bottom Row:** Sylvia Stuertz, Judy Sabellico, Lisa Bruning, Lori Ball, Hist. Susie Gordon. **Not Pictured:** V. Pres. Don Coleman.

Arranging the schedule for the carnation sales for Valentine's Day is club president Gayle Leirer.

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**CHANT** (Coronado High Alliance of Native Tribes). **Top Row:** Mario Juarez, Gabriel Gonzales, Adelina Martinez, Christina Pena, Tony Pena. **Middle Row:** Reyna Castro, Barbara Perez, Hector Castro, Cheri Nikirk, Anna Marie Nava, Leonard Hozar. **Bottom Row:** Raymond Garcia, Chris Juarez, Aurora Martinez, Laura Nikirk, Jesse Armenta. **Not Pictured:** Joey Juarez, Delila Castro, Lidia Castro, Domingo Munoz, Sponsor Janice Autenrieth. Photo by Mayne

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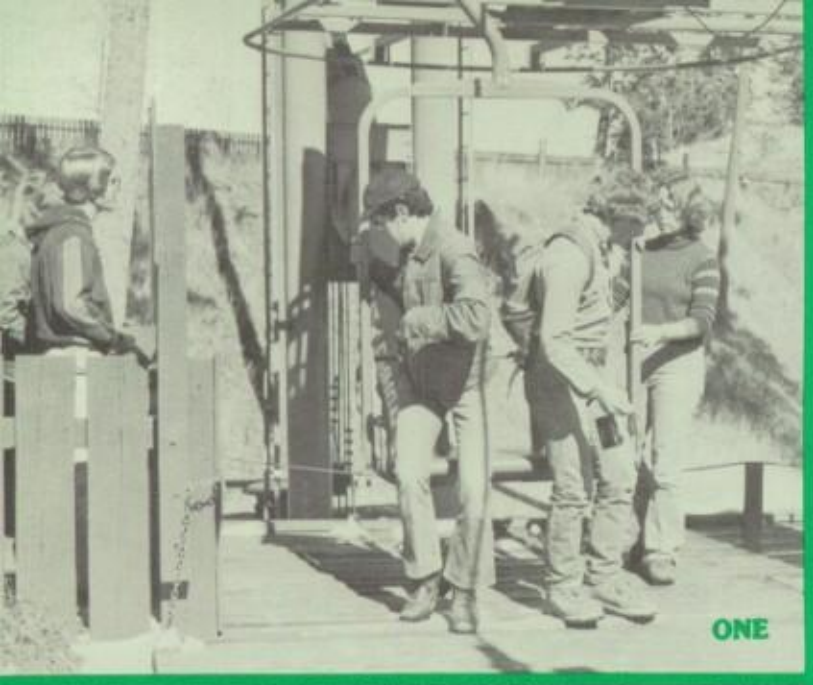
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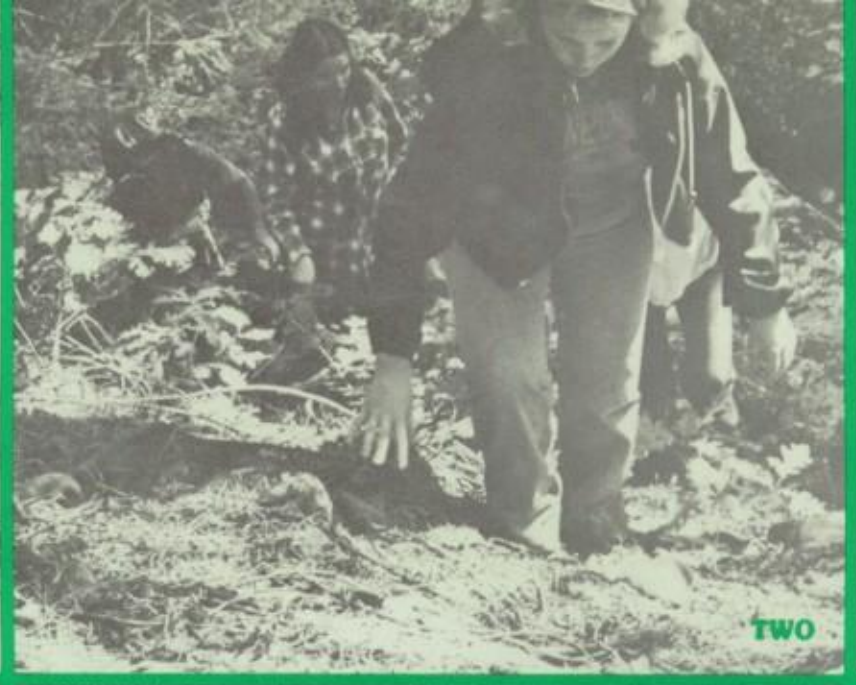
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# HIKING

By Sherry Davis
Photos by Judy Hegarty

In the early morning hours, new Hiking Club members were caught by surprise when initiation got under way. New hikers were taken to Squaw Peak where they told stories around an imaginary fire.

With initiation out of the way, members began to learn basic facts about hiking. Then they were ready for their first hike.

Beaver Creek was to be the location of the first hike, but when the outdoorsmen were given the wrong directions, plans changed because they couldn't find the trail.

Later in the year, several speakers came to the club meetings and talked about first aid, map reading, equipment, and the many places there are to hike. The sessions cleared misconceptions about hiking and prepared the group for extensive outings.

The group's second hiking trip to Horton Springs went smoothly. Although the springs dampened their clothes, it failed to dampen their hiking spirit.

Hiking club's third adventure started out as a disaster when the path to Shovel Springs was blocked by a rockslide, but a ski lift served as a convenient detour, and the group spent the rest of the day with snow fights.

"I feel the Hiking Club is very active due to the strong leadership and the support of its members," said Sponsor Barbara Gold.

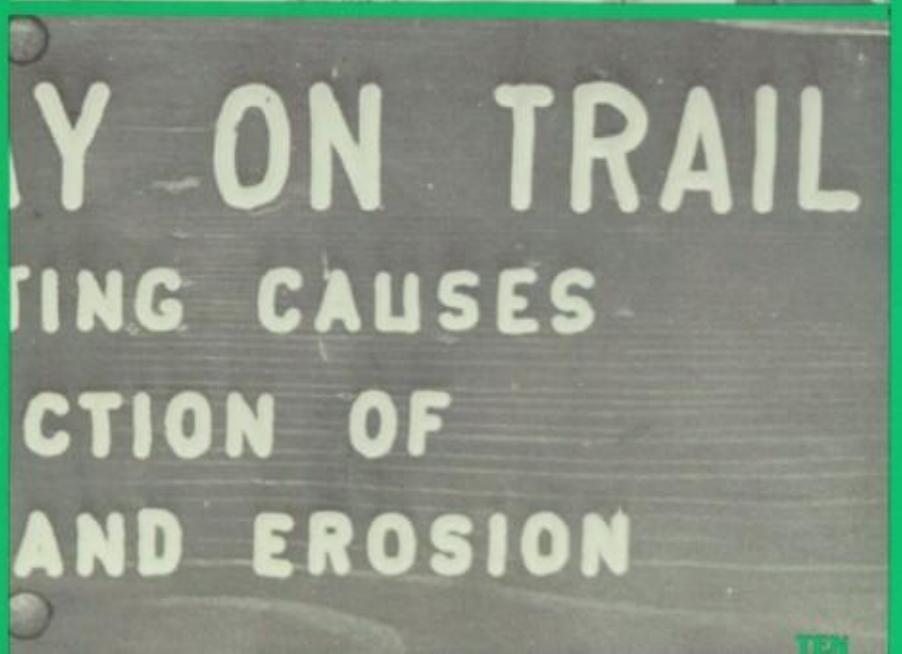
Getting closer to nature and developing respect for the environment were the main goals of Hiking Club. As a step towards improving the campus surroundings, club members had several clean-up days.

THREE

FIVE

SIX

SEVEN



TEN

## Hiking

Lilly Acuna, Sec.
Mike Adams
Kathy Angelini
Ron Bauer
Ric Botts
Lesley Collis, v.p.
Lisa Cook
Bobbi Deadmond
Michele Dooley
Jennifer Doop
Caroline Haas
Tera Hays
Judy Hegarty, pres.
Janine Ingham
Roy Juetten
Mindy Kermoade
Viva LeMay
Jeff Mason
Judy McCarty
Colleen McNally
Michele Meirhofer
Kim Mitchell
Kristie O'Hara
Cheryl Poletis
Marie Prejs
Kristy Register
Kathy Reinisch
Tod Ritacco
Kelly Smith
Sue Stewart
Becky Tapia
Marcy Thrailkill

**ONE** Steve Bluementhal and Tod Ritacco seat themselves on the ski lift at Mt. Lemmon.

**TWO** Michele Meirhofer leads the way up a steep incline at Horton Springs.

**THREE** Lisa Cook holds a fuzzy Rocky Mountain caterpillar.

**FOUR** Michele Mierhofer, Lisa Cook, Becky Tapia and Janine Ingham prepare for their hike.

**FIVE** Marie Prejs straddles rocks at Horton Springs.

**SIX** The bubbly water of Horton Springs flows briskly.

**SEVEN** Sponsor Barbara Gold and club president Judy Hegarty use a scarf as a nose muffler.

**EIGHT** Tod Ritacco throws a snowball at Jackie Yancy.

**NINE** Jackie Yancy dodges a dispersing snowball.

**TEN** This sign is commonly seen by hikers upon entering a wilderness area.

# Club presents options for future occupations

ONE Photo by Ludwig

THREE

By Sheryl Ludwig
Photos by Robyn Passow

A new career interest center in the library was an important contribution made by the Careers Club. It was for the use of students who were not aware of the career material in the guidance office. The display was changed monthly so the information was kept current.

"If a student wants to learn about a career, all he has to do is come to a meeting," said Mary Lewis, president of Careers Club.

Careers Club helps students explore their job and career interests. It was originated as the Medical Careers Club two years ago with Roberta Gallagher, career aide at that time.

The new career education aide is Pat Dowling. She came from a Project Work position, which is a real-world program that directs students in the production of a salable item. Dowling created another reference center in her office in the guidance department where students could investigate career possibilities.

Tours of work areas such as hospitals, T.V. stations, electronics plants and airports introduced students to the career world and also brought ideas to the group.

TWO

**CAREERS CLUB: Top Row:** Caroline Haas, Mary Lewis, Augie Azzarello. **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Pat Dowling, Paul Rolland, Debbie Cornell, Dan Rolland. **Not Pictured:** Tom Gavin, Gregg Tanakaya, Roger Austin, LiNore Ng, Lynn Peters, Chuck Scarborough, Jeff Schor, Viva LeMay. Photo by Passow

By Sheryl Ludwig
Photos by Charnesky

"The club is for their own individual services," explained Eugene Hanson, sponsor of Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club.

Strengthening music skills, improving personal and group performances and earning additional honor points through various activities are the benefits gained by individual Band and Orchestra Lettermen.

Band and Orchestra Lettermen also contribute to the school community through their respective musical performing groups — marching, Pep and Jazz bands, and Symphonic Orchestra. These groups appeared several times a year on campus, along with programs throughout the Scottsdale vicinity.

In order to meet the membership requirements, a student must have lettered in band or orchestra. Letter points are earned through participation in rehearsals, band performances, lessons, and outside band performances.

Fund raising sale items consisted of "spook" insurance at Halloween, "Coronado Dons" pens, candy and candles. Sale of Marching Band T-shirts and padlocks for bandroom lockers also helped raise revenue. The money helped pay for band and orchestra performances and for Marching Band Camp in Carlsbad, California during the summer.

**FOUR**

**FIVE**

# Music honor club serves individuals, school

**SIX**

Photo by Charnesky

## Band and Orchestra Letterman

Lisa Anderson
Bruce Blomquist
Amy Gardner
Jim Gates
Donna Kulongowski
Steve Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Cindy Meitzler
Cathty Nelson
Vicki Nufeld
Lawrette Rhoton
Pat Riley
Judy Sanderson
Karen Shepherd
Craig Smith
Mary Striebel
Babette Usdane
Debbie Webber
Teri Wiblin
Eugene Hanson, Sponsor

**ONE** Gregg Tanakaya, Charlie Bennett, Visitor Tom Gavin, Paul Rolland, and Caroline Haas, members of Careers Club, listen to Coronado alumni Mr. John Clark talk about advertising.

**TWO** Sponsor of Careers Club Mrs. Marquardt and new career education aide Mrs. Dowling supervise over the Careers Club meeting.

**THREE** John Clark, 1964 graduate, explains about his career in advertising.

**FOUR** Sponsor of lettermen, Eugene Hanson, takes a bow after the performance.

**FIVE** Steve Ludwig, right, instructs fellow percussionist Chester Disbro and Jim Griggs.

**SIX** Varsity Band presents its December 4 concert of the eighteenth season.

# Spirit-filled club captures campus

By Linda Coulson

The hopes and prayers of last year's Young Life leaders and participants blossomed into a reality as they started the year with 170 students at their first meeting.

Young Life attracted more people than ever in the history of Coronado's involvement with the nation-wide program. Crowds each week exceeded 200, and steadily increased.

"Compared to years before, except last year," stated leader Noreen Nadolsky, "the growth has really been exciting!" The club is headed by 12 leaders who mostly graduated from Coronado and attended Coronado's Young Life as students.

Young Life is a non-denominational club that informs young people about the Word of God and the effects of the Christian lifestyle. There is no official membership and no obligations involved. The activities included picnics, hay rides, and road rallies.

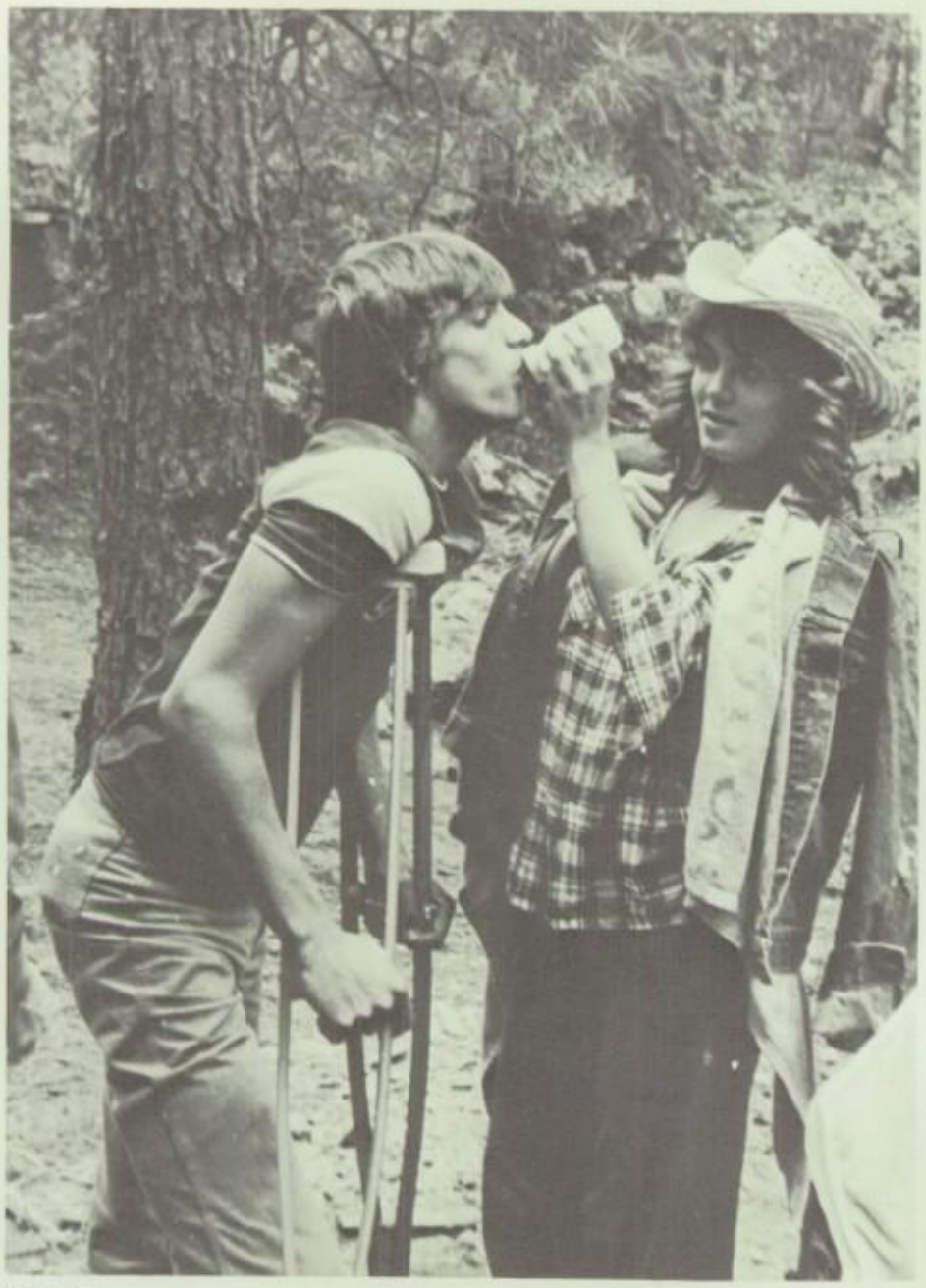
According to some of the students who attended Young Life weekly, the club has made profound changes in their lives. "Young Life is probably the most beneficial club on campus. I know it's done a lot for me and I learn something new every week," exclaimed junior Jeff Thibault.

Mondays were the nights when emotions let loose and the students were allowed to be themselves without feeling the pressures of the outside world. Junior Randy Millar stated, "It's great that kids have a place to go where they don't feel obligated to drink or anything." Students spoke each week about the effects that Christ was making in their lives and related "been there and back" experiences to their peers. The skits, songs and easy-going atmosphere made the evening something anticipated by students.

"Young Life has really added a lot to my life and makes me feel good inside," said junior Steve Verschoor, who was discovering Young Life for the first time. "I really look forward to going each week," he said.

ONE

Photo by Boillot



**THREE** Photo by T. Worcester

**FOUR** Photo by Boillot

**SIX** Photo by Arneson

**FIVE** Photo by D. Worcester

**ONE** Senior Phil Hawk puts on his shoes as he performs a spoof of the "Mr. Rogers" show for the Young Life club "audience." Club members senior Todd Anselmo and '79 graduate Paul Thorpe find the skit highly amusing.

**TWO** Members of Wilderness Ranch Summer Camp perch on the summit of Hunchback Mountain in Colorado. Wilderness, located in Colorado, is one of the four major Young Life camps.

**THREE** On a weekend retreat to Payson, juniors Jeff Thibault and Mary Zertuche take time out for a "bottle break."

**FOUR** Leaders John Harkey and Ken Hennigan conduct the masses at a club meeting in a song. Meetings were held in the lobby of the 300 building.

**FIVE** Senior Paul Tamborrino laughs with embarrassment as he realizes that he is the only competitor in a blindfolded bananna eating contest at a club meeting. Leader Don Worcester congratulates him on his victory.

**SIX** At a Young Life picnic held at Eldorado Park, the "savage women" try to untangle the mass of guys during a game.

# Choral Lettermen enhance choirs

By Maryann Lague, Julie Andrews, Val Ambrose and Susie Young

"It's really a neat group," said president Craig Smith. "They sing hard and work hard. That's how they achieve letters."

Choral Lettermen Club was sponsored by choir director Harold Millsop. The Choral Lettermen organization is to build up and enrich the choral department through singing activities and fund raising projects.

The requirements for membership in Choral Lettermen were membership in a varsity choir; participation in choral activities, plays, choruses and musicals, and other involvement in musical activities outside of school.

Throughout the year Choral Lettermen held car washes, bake sales and performed in various places to raise funds.

Money earned went towards the annual ACE tour. For the first time, Choral Lettermen gave a scholarship to Northern Arizona University (NAU) summer music camp.

The Choral Lettermen supported ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble) activities such as Christmas carols, the annual alumni breakfast, and the ten-hour sing-a-thon.

**ONE** Photo by Charnesky

**TWO** Photo by Foley

**THREE** Photo by Halbert

Photo by Charnesky

**ONE** Rehearsing during sixth hour Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) class are, back row, Rick Dickinson, Warren Dawson, Larry Pellerito; Front Row, Ron Begin, Mark Lippmann, Robin Crozier, Debbie Shearer and Mary Jacobs.

**TWO** Choral Lettermen President Craig Smith passes out music during his sixth hour class.

**THREE** Members of ACE, Julie Turrentine, David Ryder, Warren Dawson*, Rosie Harris, Eric Croft, Debbie DeWitte*, and Larry Pellerito* sing during Christmas holidays in a ten-hour sing-a-thon at Los Arcos Mall.

**FOUR** During the Christmas assembly on Friday afternoon, Dec. 21, choral alumni return to sing along with the traditional program.

*Indicates membership in Choral Lettermen.

**FOUR**

**CHORAL LETTERMEN—Top Row:** Amy Jones, Mary Jacobs, Craig Smith, Warren Dawson, David Ryder, Larry Pellerito and Kathy Davis. **Middle Row:** Debbie DeWitte, Li Nor Ng, Rick Dickson, Doug Suits and Susan Kessler. **Bottom Row:** Heidi Barrus, Mark Lippmann and Rachel Enger. Photo by Charnesky.

# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Individuals — here are the final pieces of the puzzle. Without the individuals, the rest of the puzzle would not be able to form.

We've captured individuals and their accomplishments that make their own puzzles whole. This section helps us remember those who are part of our pattern, our creation of a special school and its experiences.

Puzzles aren't being put together constantly. At some point, you have to take the pieces apart. Imagine trying to put one together from scratch. You look at each individual piece closely, finding where it belongs. That's what we've strived to do in this Individual section.

The 2,540 interlocking pieces are each an individual, a complete life which is also a part of our puzzle.

. . . . . WITH INDIVIDUALS

FRESHMEN

James Abel
Maura Abernethy
Kimberly Acker
Craig Adair
Lorrie Adkins
Sonia Alexander

Kent Alger
Dennis Alonso
Daniel Altwies
Colin Anderson
Kim Anderson
Steven Andreen

Cynthia Angulo
Corina Arge
Jessie Armenta
James Armes
Dayna Arneson
Brian Bacon

Joe Bacon
Sharon Bailey
Mike Baird
Darla Bales
Ricky Baltzell
Alan Baribeau

Steven Barnes
Joe Barrett
Lisa Bateman
Deborah Beckhoff
Cindy Beeny
Gena Belanger

Robert Bell
Jeff Bender
Kurt Bengtson
Gary Bennett
Don Beyner
Val Bichekas

Joe Bingman
Mark Bloom
Patty Bohlman
Robyn Boileau
Suzanne Boillot
Ray Bonnecarre

Scott Boren
Kent Bostick
Richard Botts
Kevan Boyce
Steven Bradley
Michelle Brady

Bob Brady
Kent Brandt
John Brasfield
Vincent Brewer
Ted Bronson
Kristie Brown

Jill Brutlag
Kevin Burd
Wendy Burns
Lisa Buterbaugh
Lori Buterbaugh
Sue Button
Brett Caires
Carol Calhoun

Brian Calvert
Christopher Cambier
April Cannizzaro
Mark Carnes
Shelly Carpenter
Pat Casey
Kenneth Castleman
Reyna Castro

Patricia Caswell
Diane Cepican
Eydie Chavez
Amy Chesley
Kathryn Chilton
Catherine Chislock
Ronald Christopher
Monica Coffman

Lockers in the 400 building stand open, awaiting cleaning before the fall semester. Photo by Charnesky.

Woody Cohen
David Coleman
Mary Contreras
Lisa Cook

Josh Cooke
Rodney Cooper
Andrew Costanzo
Christina Couch

Donna Coughlin
Brian Crawley
Marty Crocker
Daren Croft

Camala Cross
Tammy Crosslin
Sam Cutruzzula
Colin Dailey

Denise Daniels
Susan Danneman
Angela Darnell
Mark Darner
Mike Darrow
David Davis
Kathleen Davis
Mark Davis

Tammy Davis
Denise Defeo
Barry Delong
Shelly Derrick
Angela Di Marco
Frances Diaz
Kelly Dinsmore
Karen Dittrich

# Donnelly-Fox

Erin Donnelly
Michele Dooley
Thomas Doyle
Greg Drane
Steven Drayer
James Dunham
Darlene Dunn
Starlene Dunn

John Durkin
Doreen Ebner
Micheal Eklund
Chery Emerson
Andrew Enright
Lynne Enright
Andres Espinosa
Sandra Etheredge

Michelle Evans
Robert Falk
Dennis Falls
Shane Farmer
Karen Farrison
Stephan Farrow
Christian Felgemaker
Deanna Ferguson

Kristin Fiehler
Melanie Fierros
Laurel Figueroa
Beth Fine
Karen Fisk
Mary Fitzgerald
Albert Fleck
Neil Fletcher

Mary Fogarty
Drew Fones
Connie Ford
Connie Ford
Denny Ford
Leslie Forsgren
Stephanie Foster
Dayna Fox

# "What do you think of freshmen?"

By Cheryl Poletis

Richard Hughes, English teacher, assigned the question "What do you think of freshmen?" to one of his previous senior classes. Hughes read the comments at the freshman orientation assembly. "Girls have a telephone growing out of one ear," "Girls are stronger than boys," "Girls have proven ability," "Boys fight girls," "Boys eat french fries with every meal," and "Boys still watch Captain Kangaroo."

Brenda Collins, assistant principal, also made comments during the assembly. She suggested that freshmen get involved in school activities. "We have a good athletic department, fine arts and student government, and everyone should get involved."

Willard Bandes, principal, displayed the H.A. Hendrickson Award for overall excellence in interscholastic competition. It was presented to Coronado last May.

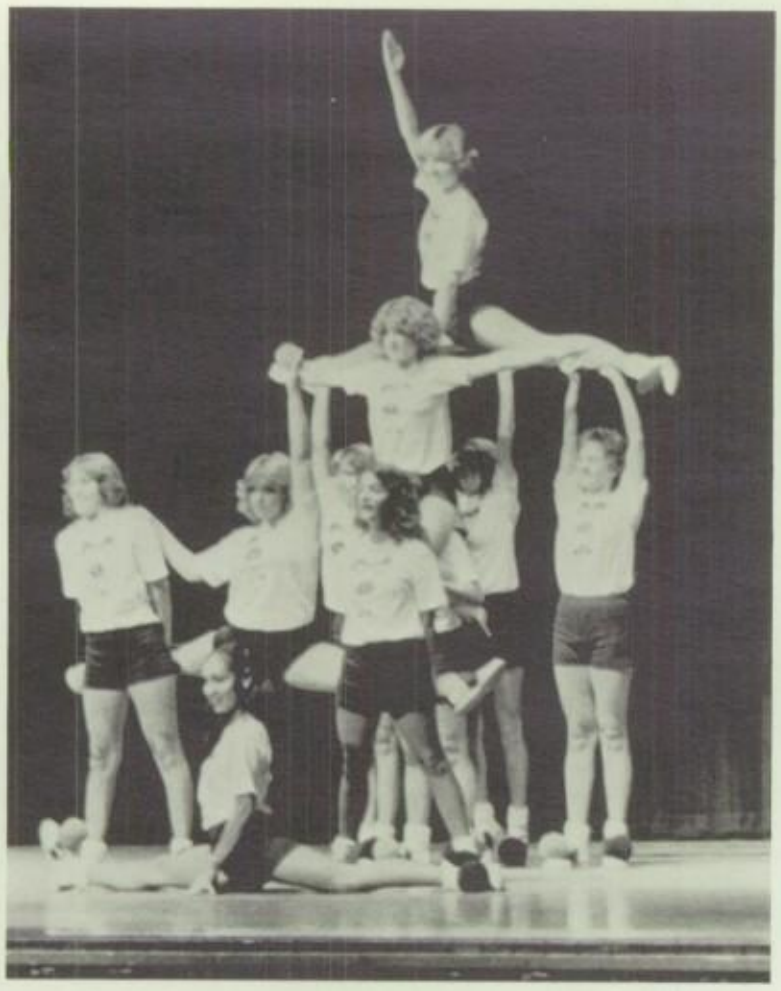
"Keep Coronado at its best," stressed Laurie Tanakaya, student body president.

The way to pass classes and enjoy them, stated Hughes, is to be responsible, be useful, be a service to others, and go out and make a difference in the school.

Closing the assembly was Marguerite MacIntyre, a '79 graduate who sang and accompanied herself on the guitar with the selections "I'm Easy" and "Desperado."

A few of the freshmen's first major experiences with high school life besides orientation, were the various activities they participate in during lunch hours. Their first dance, the Howdy Hop, gave time for socializing with other students.

Marguerite MacIntyre, '79 graduate, sings "I'm Easy" at the Freshman Assembly held in September. Photo by Ingle.



Freshman participate in spirit rally lead by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Photo by Bateman.

Gretchen Frank
Kristen Frankland
Kirk Freeman
Karen Gaffney

Stephen Galloway
Raymond Garcia
Douglas A. Gartner
Kristin Fiehler

Sally Gerodimos
Ken Gifford
Steven Gerometta
Stephanie Gilkey

Patricia Gilroy
Mark A. Ginn
Lori Gleason
David J. Gleydura

Marissa Goerke
Gabriel Gonzales
James E. Gonzalez
David M. Gorden
Michael Gotlieb
Chris Goy
Lenny Gray
Walt Green

Heidi Gregory
Ken Gruenemeir
Paul Guyot
Kim Gyllenskog
Daniel Hadden
Gregory Hall
Holly W. Hall
Tim Halvorsen

Joseph Hammond
Craig Hanson
Regina Hardwick
Shauna Harris
Tammi Harrison
Jennifer Hart
Kyle Hart
Roger Hart

David Hartrick
Ryan Harty
Marie Hayden
James Heather
Marcy Hegle
Walt Heinemann
Martin Henderson
Gena Hendricks

Jennifer Hennessy
Dean Henning
Bryan Henshaw
Dennis Herman
James Herring
Mike Hershberger
Todd Hess
Lisa Heveri

Victor Hickman
Debra Hill
Tim Hinchliffe
Chris Hinkle
David Hochstrasser
Jamie Hodges
Andrew Hoffman
Kurt Hoffman

Robert Hoggatt
Liana Hogsett
Jeff Holmes
Donald Holthusen
Connie Honga
Gregory Hall
Anna Hoskins
Samantha Houston

Matthew Hudson

Clayton Huemoeller

Lisa Huerta

Leonard Huizar

Joe Hunt

# 'Ghostie' parties build float

By Michelle Olson

The freshmen float reflected the Homecoming theme, "Don of a new Decade." Featured on the float were hills and a sunrise. The freshmen class officers headed up the float construction and many freshmen carried out the work. It took the fourth place title on Homecoming Night.

When enough supplies were donated, secret "Ghostie parties" were held. A "ghostie" is a single flower made of napkins. After making the flowers at these parties, the entire float was assembled. A couple of 3-hour meetings a week were held.

Boards and nails also had to be donated. The float was covered with the wire and the "ghosties" were stuck in. The hill and a sunrise was formed. To get the colors desired, the freshmen spray painted the flowers after it was assembled.

"I thought we did a good job on the float for such a short time," said freshmen president Paul Salcido. "Next year the freshmen hope to have a better sophomore float."

Freshmen Ed Wood, Mia Orlandi and Patty Bohlman, with help from Midget, make "Ghosties" for their float.

The finished product – the Freshman float – shows lots of effort, but still took fourth place. Photo by Wilson.

Denise Hunting
Dwight Hurler
Daniel Hyland
Nancy Iacoi
Larry Iverson
Ignatius Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Patricia Jasmin

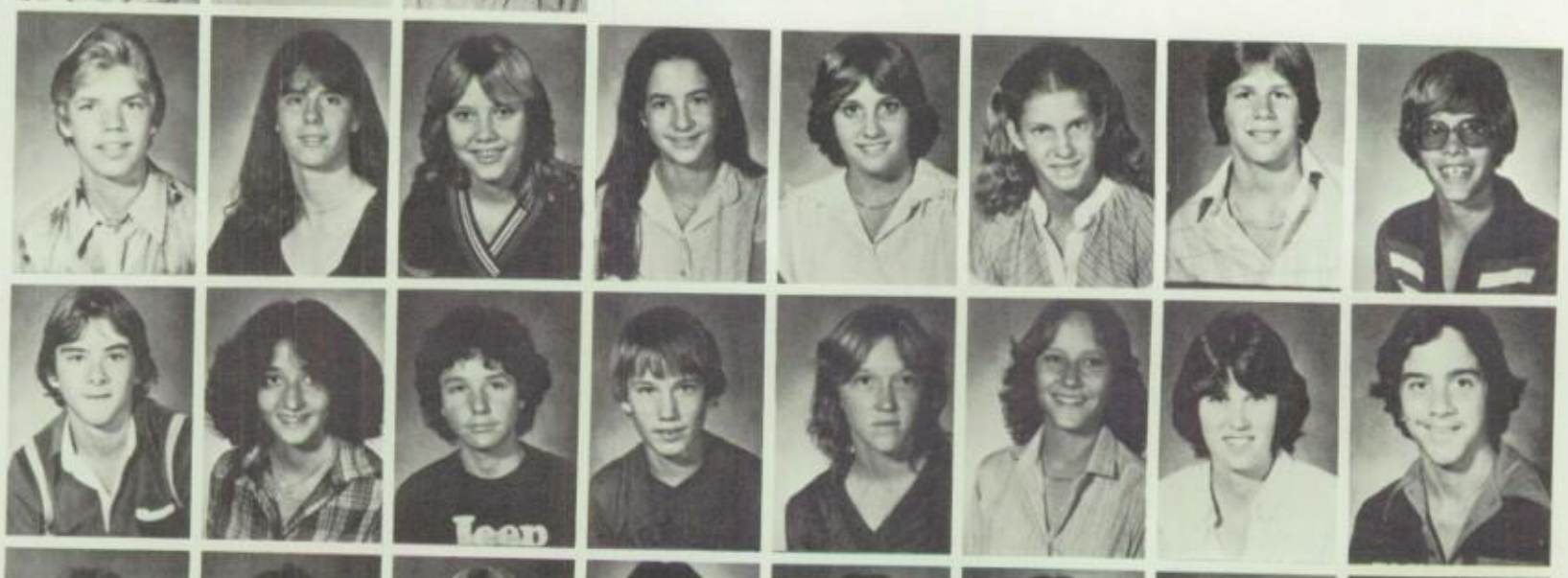
Tara Jensen
Kristi Jensen
Ed Jerrell
Xavier Jimenez
Allison Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Stephanie Jones

Tim Jones
Theresa Jourdonnais
Ross Kafer

Shelly Kapanicas
Paul Karoutas
Daniel Kelly

Susan Kemash
Kristopher Kempton
Jenifer Kilhoffer

After working long hours, freshman reach the point where they can begin to put their float together. Photo by Kelly Wilson



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Theresa Kingrey
Lori Kinkaid
Lisa Kirby
Gina Kirk
Kari Kirkpatrick
Gary Kling
Kevin Klotz

Eric Knutson
Dena Kokoros
Bernie Kret
Mark Kristjanson
Carol Kuester
Penny Kuether
Vicky Kuleff
Richard Labonte

Lori Lacey
Tracy Larmer
Terry Larsen
Dana Lee
Viva Le May
Ann Lenhart
Blaine Lenhart
Paul Lesniak

Margail Lester
Dominique Levasseur
Karen Lewis
Mindy Lieberman
Marin Loeffel
Kenton Long
Beth Longnaker
Mary Lou Lopez

Debra Lorance
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Todd Ludwig
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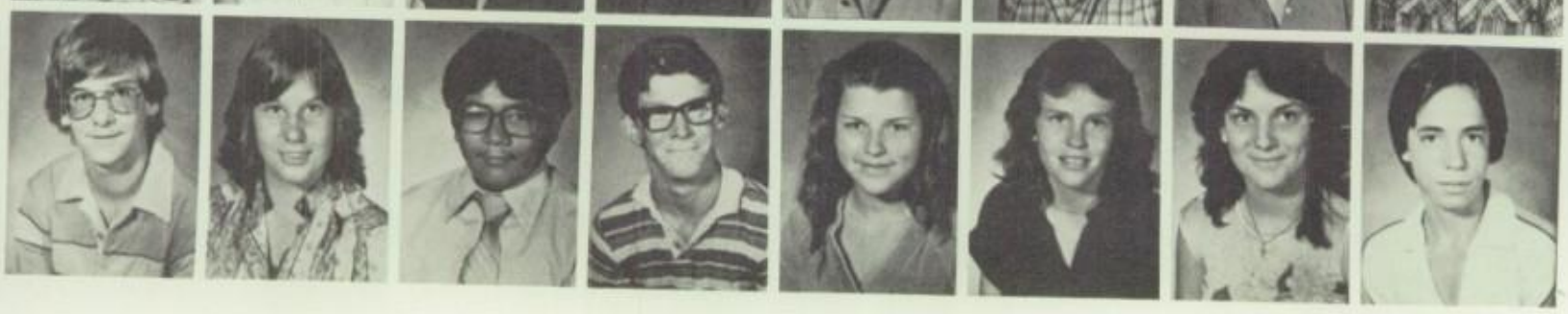
Leah Lynch
Mary Lynch



John MacCatherine
Lori Macy
Russell Magadan
Richard Manfredi
Jana Mann
Patrice Manning
Gina Marciano
Daniel Marrujo

# Masters-Olson

Yvonne Masters
Janelle Maxwell
Robert Mayer
Gina Mc Cafferty
Judy McCarty
Jerry McCommas
Neil McDonnell
Robbie McGowen

Timothy McInnis
Laura Mc Iver
Tammy Mc Kinney
Kirk Mc Natt
Colleen Mc Nally
John Mendoza
Mike Mendoza
Karen Mentzer

Peter Mertens
Jim Metzler
Dawn Meyer
Ron Miczek
Karen Millard
Cheryl Miller
Timothy Miller
Carol Minshall

Peter Mirabito Jr.
Kimberly Mitchell
Scott Moffitt
Renee Montefour
Steven Montgomery
James Moran
Adriane Moreno
Dennis Morey

Michael Morris
Jill Morris
Monica Morrison
Karen Moser
Brian Moushon
Timothy Muller
Pamela Mundy
Lynda Murray

Wendy Nagel
Gordon Nasser
Gina Nelson

William Nichols
Laura Nikirk
Danny Nixon

Catherine Northrup
Carol O'Brien
Peter O'Brien

Kristen O'Hara
Kathy O'Malley
Michelle Olson

At 6:45 a.m. the campus is still. Yet in less than an hour nearly 2500 students will be making their way through the mall; to their lockers, and off to another day of classes. Photo by Charnesky

Pat Olson
Mark Olton
Paul Oppat
Mia Orlandi

Gregory Orson
Donald Osback
Robyn Osborn
Monica Oxford

Wendy Paetz
Lana Peavey
Denise Peitler
Anita Peralta

Rick Perrine
Kathy Pershing
Mark Petersen
Laura Phillips

Freshmen refuse to tire after a long hard game.

Photo by Bateman

Leroy Pickett
Libbi Playman
Duane Pontius
Todd Portice
Jamie Poulin
Wendy Powers
David Preece
Jeff Quill

Lisa Quintana
Pamela Race
Michael Rady
Nancy Ramage
Juanita Ramsey
Debra Range
Lynn Ray
De Anna Redmon

David Reed
Djuana Reed
Tanya Regalton
Matthew Reger
Theresa Register
James Reibert
Michael Reiss
Linda Retzlaff

Lori Retzlaff
Eric Reynolds
Dawn Rickaby
Susan Ricketts
Joe Riddle
Scott Risser
Bryan Ritter
Job Roberts

Cheri Rochard
Denise Rochin
Adam Rocklin
Michael Roeseke
Kurt Anton Ronn
Scott Rosenzweig
Richard Rothan
Teresa Rovella

Jeffery Rowland
Michelle Rusoff
Heather Ryther
Lupe Saavedra

Patti Sager
Kelly Salem
Paul Salcido
Rick Sangston

Christopher Savage
Charles Scarborough
Maribeth Schade
Norman Schofield

Jeffrey Schor
Stephen Schuknecht
Michelle Scott
David Seaman

Sharon Shaw
David Shearer
Rex Shoemake
Drew Siler
Tracy Simmons
Denise Simon
Jack Simon
John Skaates

Patrice Skoumal
Jeanne Skownonek
Kelly Smith
Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Patrick Smith
Curtis Smith
Kimberly Snellback

Denise Snider
Kevin Snow
Dennis Stark
John Stefko
David Stimpert
Kelly Stockslader
Patti Stone
Michelle Strand

Dianne Stuart
Kermit Sturges
Shawn Sullivan
Gina Susic
Sherry Swanson
Brian Tackett
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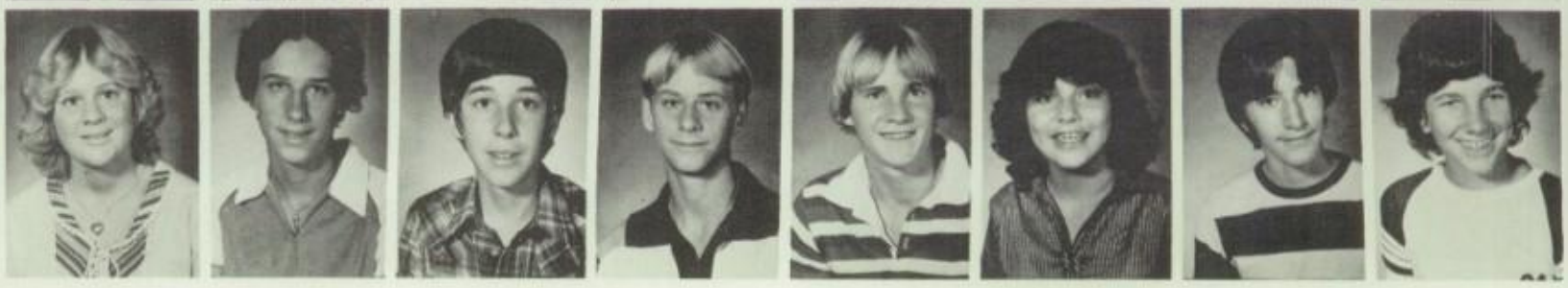

# *Eddie Mosel*

## Former plant leader dies

**Former plant leader, Edwin Mosel died August 4 following a long illness. Mosel had been on sick leave since last fall when he had major surgery for lung cancer**

**Mosel came to Coronado when the school first opened its doors in 1961. He was promoted to plant leadman in 1965.**

**"There was not an activity at Coronado that somehow or someplace Eddie did not have a hand in making it a great success," said secretary Florence Beck. "Ask any coach, club sponsor, teacher or student; he was always willing to go the extra mile to lighten the load for everyone."**

**Funds are being collected in Mosel's memory. People wishing to contribute should contact Mrs. Beck in the office. She is also seeking suggestions for a suitable type of memorial.**

The above story is a reprint from the September 28 issue of the Coronado Explorer, the student newspaper.

Kevin Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Keith Thompson
Lisa Thomsen
Sandra Thorpe
Richard Tobin
Tracy Townsend
Mark Tracy

Korri Turner
Lito Tyler
Carol Utter
Arturo Valencia
Karrie Valencia
Mike Valencia
Timothy Vargas
Stephen Vise

Margaret Wagner
Michael Wagner
Neil Wargo
Tom Wastak
Kirk Waterman
Jonathan Webb
David Weber
John Weise

Jaimie Wellington
Marty West
Steve White
Pete Whittemore
Jeffrey Wilkerson
Michael Williamson
Susan Wilson
Cathy Wilt

Jeffery Windau
Craig Winquist
Greg Wolf
Gail Wolfenden
Sheri Wong
William Wood
Susan Woods
Candy Woolf

Cara Wright
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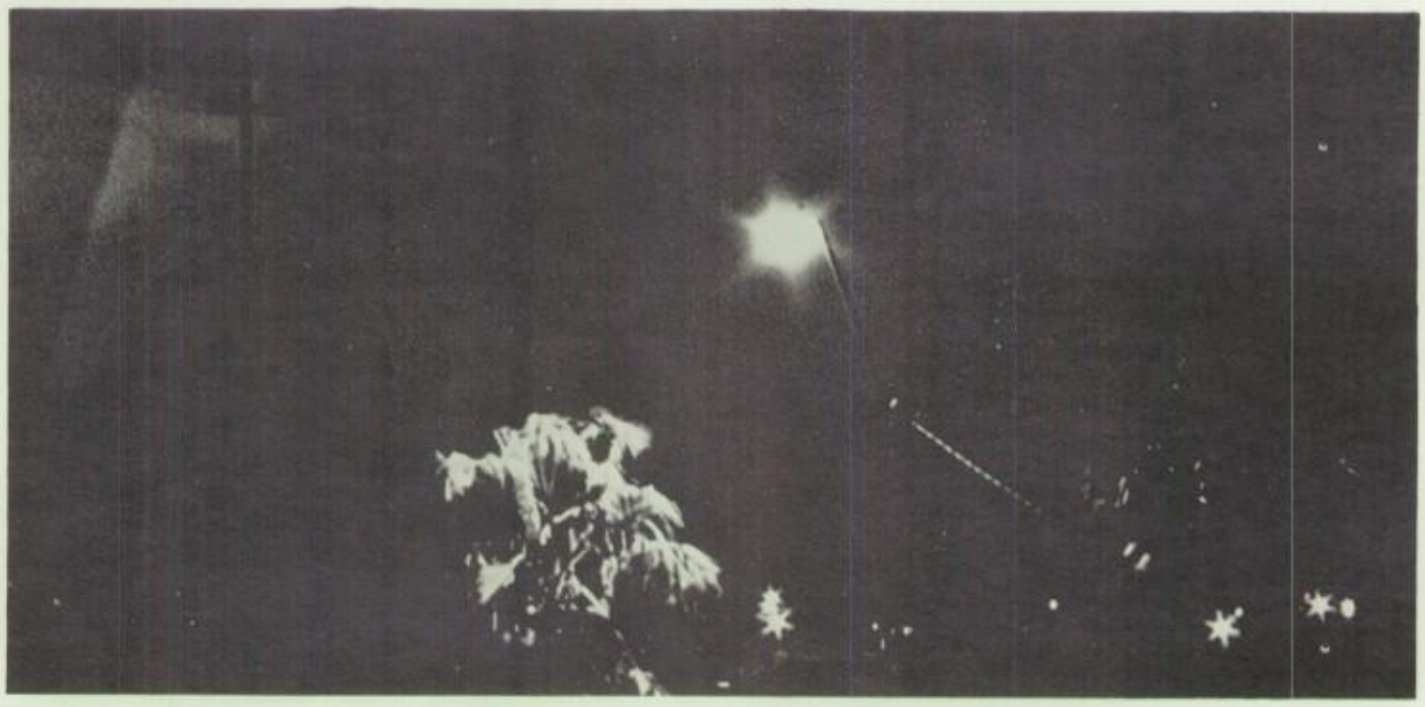


Silhouetted by the lights of Scottsdale is the old church building on Brown and 1st street. Photo by Hegarty

Andre-Hackwell

# Freshmen involved in school politics

**FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Bottom Row:** Vicky Johnson, secretary; Mia Orlandi, representative; Robyn Osborn, treasurer; **Top Row:** Kyle Hart, vice president; Paul Salcido, president; Wendy Paetz, representative. Photo by Charnesky

By Rodney Cooper

**Paul Salcido, freshman president,** graduated from Tonalea Elementary. He served as seventh grade vice president and in eighth grade was president of the student body. As for his future, Salcido says he would like to get a degree in medicine.

**Kyle Hart, vice president,** graduated from Pima Elementary school. He served as eighth grade class representative. Hart's goal is to be an engineer in air conditioning and solar heating.

**Vicky Johnson, secretary,** graduated from Tonalea Elementary where she served as seventh and eighth grade class representative of the student body. Being a news reporter is Johnson's goal for a career.

**Robyn Osborn, treasurer,** graduated from Tonalea Elementary. Her goal in life is to become a stewardess.

**Wendy Paetz, representative,** graduated from Tonalea Elementary School. She was the seventh and eighth grade secretary for the student body. Paetz goal is to be a veterinarian.

**Mia Orlandi, representative,** graduated from Pima Elementary where she was the vice president of the student body. Orlandi plans to be a singer or an actress. If she does not accomplish these two goals, she plans to try her third goal as a professional dancer.

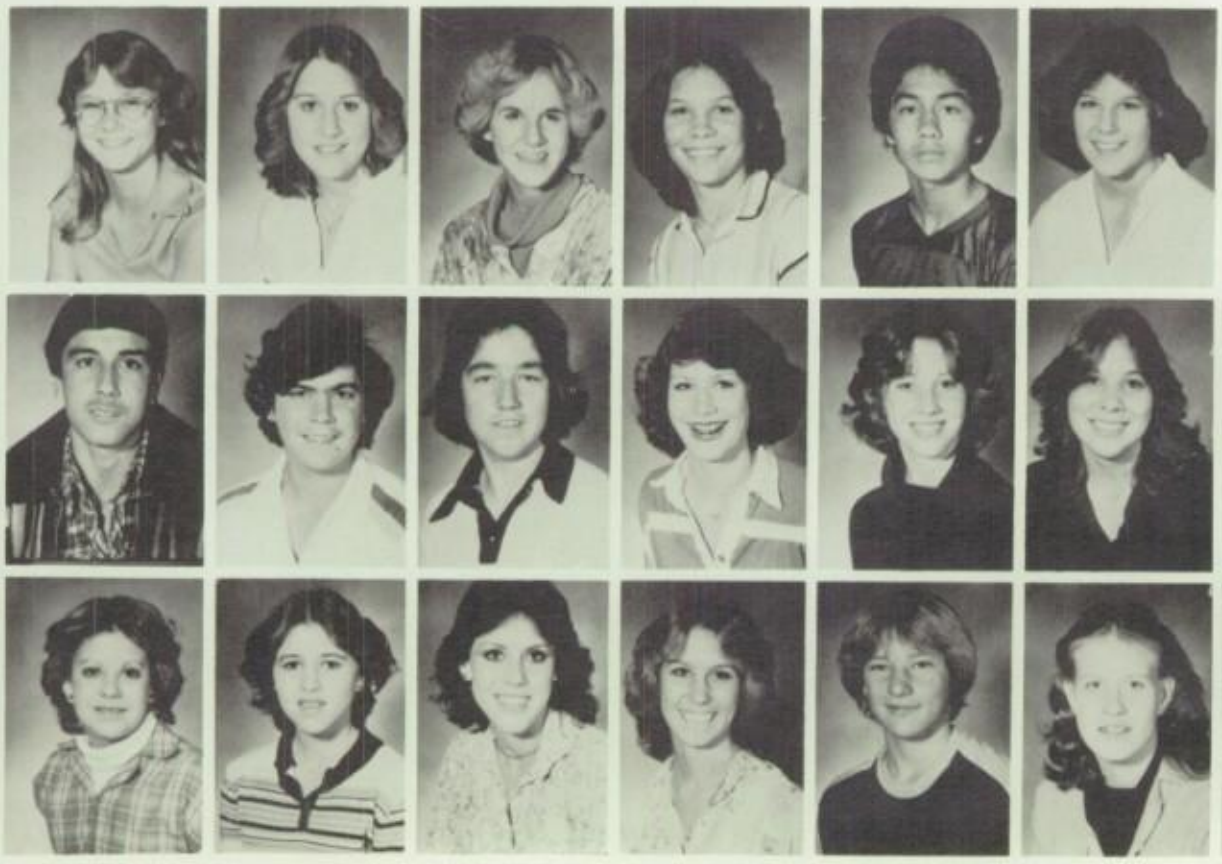
Mike Andre
Doug Butcher
Reyna Castro
Theresa Ciccarome
John Crawford
Shane Davis
Heidi Foley

Connie Ford
Stephanie Foster
Dayna Fox
Gabnelle Furda
Libby Gemmell
Maria Circle
Ken Hackwell

Freshmen walk through their schedules on the first day of school. Photo by Ingle

Freshmen drill early in the year as they try to make it through the first football cuts of the season. Photo by Fiedler.

The Campus mall is reflected in the auditorium doors. Photo by Sullins



Tammy Harrison
Tera Hays
Shery Jackson
Stephanie Jones
Chris Juarez
Karin Koffman

Spiros Koutsoulious
Danny Landeroot
Tom Lague
Monique Le Compte
Patricia Malone
Tammy Mercer
Kathy O'Banion

Dana Renyolds
Kathy Russell
Renee Seely
Shannon Silliman
Scott Williams
Julie Zboya
Robert Zuzu

# SOPHOMORES

Peter Abernethy
Lisa Abramoska
Mike Adams
Susan Ahlrich
Lisa Ahokas
Kenneth Alanen

Anthony Alexander
Nicholas Altwies
Elizabeth Alward
Christopher Ambrosino
Adriane Anderson
Kristen Andre

Julie Andrews
Margret Andrews
Nick Armenta
Robert Armes
Roger Austin
Sharon Bachman

David Badame
Dana Bailey
Terry Baker
Tammy Bales
Darcy Barnes
Ronald Bauer

Jannelle Bayer
Sarah Beard
Michelle Beck
Neysa Bengston
Arlnette Bennington
David Berecki

Joel Bergstrom
Jennifer Berkey
Sherry Biddle
Michele Bindig
Cathleen Bitzer
Brian Blake

Janet Blocher
Bruce Blomquist
Ronald Boileau
Linda Bonnecarre
Donnie Boothe
Linda Boucher

Barbara Boyce
Bryon Boyd
Carol Boyd
Charles Boyd
Cheri Boyer
Teri Braaten

Lynn Brasfield
Lisa Breard
Andrea Breithaupt
Ryan Brock
Douglas Brooks
Scott Brown

Stephen Brown
Michael Bub
Scott Bucher
Becky Bunzell
Keith Burd
Patrick Burke
Sherri Burns
Aimee Burr

Carol Ann Burton
Dean Calderwood
Roger Caldwell
Amanda Cambier
James Campion
Robyn Cantrell
Rauna Carter
Troy Cartwright

David Casa Grande
Jim Casey
Lidia Castro
Mia Celle
Tammy Chambers
Daniela Chapman
Sherri Chard
Cindy Chelius

A different way of looking at the campus is through the holes at the south side of the cafeteria. Photo by Hegarty

Richard Cleary
Teresa Cody
Debora Coffman
David Collum

Ronald Comer
Kellie Cook
Sandy Coomber
Virginia Cordova

Tina Cortese
Thomas Costanzo
Stacey Cowan
Jeff Cox

Tina Cox
Bill Cox
Bill Cox
Traci Craven

Ken Crowe
Leslie Cruse
Cheryl Cummings
Scott Curry
Angela Da Prato
Scott Dankworth
David Dargavel
Kathy Darnell

Jody Davenport
David Davidson
Michele Davis
Deneen De George
Dennis De Santis
Connie De Shong
Mark Dersch
Gigi Dewey

# DiRoss-Gatewood

Patricia Di Ross
Lori Diamond
Laura Dietrich
Sherri Dilliam
Vita Dimasi
Peter Ding
Michael Dinsmore
Willy Dodson

Randy Domingo
Julie Doop
Denyse Dorris
Steve Droitar
Christian Duffy
Edward Dulcie
Frederick Dunham
Mark Duran

Barry Eager
David Earle
Richele Ebenhoch
David Eckhardt
James Eischen
Karen Eklund
Elliott Ellsworth
Patricia Enright

Jeffrey Erickson
Cheli Eskelund
Todd Estrada
Stephan Evans
Christopher Fairchild
Linda Farrison
Mitchell Fatt
Theresa Faulkner

Heidi Feick
John Ferron
Michelle Feil
Scott Fiering
Alan Fireman
Falene Fisher
Heather Fletcher
Laura Flint

Keith Follin
Julie Formichella
Lisa Fortney
Kyle Foster
Kellie Fowler
Sandra Francis
Genevieve Franco
Heidi Frank

Susan Franks
Aaron Frankland
Ray Fry
Michele Fulton

Mark Gaare
Rebecca Gale
Kent Gapen
Kimberly Garden

Beatrice Gardner
Janette Gardner
Sherri Garrett
Paul Gatewood

Sophomores Jim Casey and Mary Ann Lague work on their third place float. Photo by Ingle

The snack bar area is the ideal place for meeting friends between classes and after school. Photo by Ingle

Colleen Gavin
Joan Gifford
Becky Gill
Mark Girard
Dan Glancy
Brenda Glaze
Kimberly Glose
Caroline Goettle

David Goldsmith
Mark Gomez
Robert Gordon
Andrew Gray

Gary Gray
William Griggs
Bradley Grimes
Lisa Grizzard

David Groth
Dobby Guess
Thomas Guitteau
Brenda Gunder

Stacey Guthrie
Rita Gyllenskog
Susan Hagemen
Laura Halbert
Wade Halbert
Robert Hall
Robin Hall
Shane Hall

Cynthia Halvorsen
Lori Hammons
John Hancock
Raymond Hand
Sam Hansen
Bobbie Harris
Lee Harris
Michael Harrison

Dan Haskell
Peter Havick
James Hegarty
Charisse Henley
Theresa Hennessy
Melinda Henry
Nancy Henshaw
Doug Hermanson

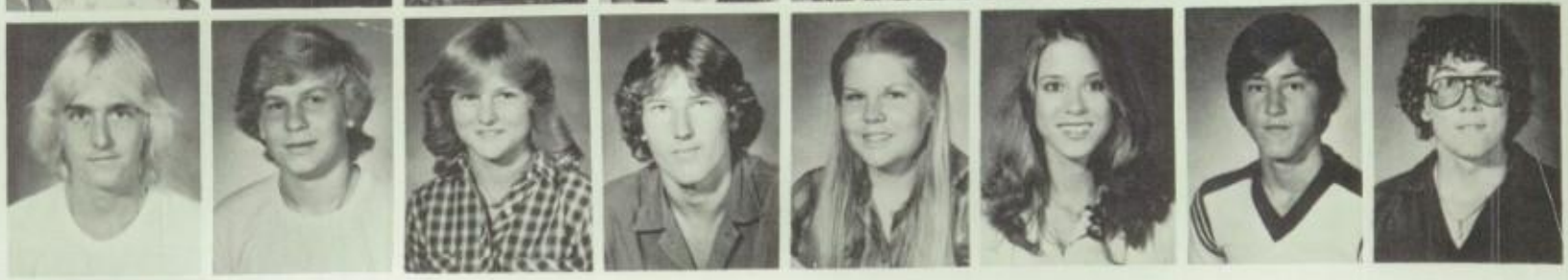
Charlie Hess
Cynthia Heveri
John Hickman
Carla Hoffman
Matt Hogsett
Clay Holman
Kevin Homes
Lori Honga

Don House
Shelly Hudson
James Hughes
Pat Hughes
Greta Huls
Gerard Hunt
Lisa Hyde
Ken Hyde

Sophomores

Judy Iglecias
Dave Ingle
Collete Iverson
Gena Jackson
Beth Jacobs
Dorothy James
Arnette Jimenez
Barbara Jiran

Neal Johannis
Brian Johnson
Julie Johnson
Scott Johnson
Staci Johnson
Patricia Johnston
Alan Jones
Jeffrey Jones



Jocelyn Jones

Stephen Jones

Tenna Jones

Dwight Josserand

Susan Kaiser

# Bell 8, I'm late, I'm late!

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
Your friends are in the halls, boy
They're sitting there for bait.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
Through all the chaos, there she is
Don't stop! You'll just tempt fate.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
Get to second hour, boy
Don't think about your date.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
Lunch is over, hurry, boy
Keep your record straight.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
Third hour's over, rush to fourth
That tardy bell won't wait.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
That was the second bell for sixth
Yes sir, boy, your late!

Background photo: Jim Starkey installs new bell system.

—by Wendie Rich

Daniel Kale
Maria Kanios
Leanndra Kanzler
Holly Kapanicas
Mary Lou Karan
Susan Kasper
Dana Kazmak
Jennifer Kellermeyer

David Kelly
Thomas Kelly Jr.
Theresa Kelting
Rick Kempton
Christine Kenney
Ellie Keown
Douglas Kidd
Rebecca Kilhoffer

Shane King
Daniel Klein
Brian Knapp
Joe Kohler
Ted Kolasa
Mary Konopka
Scot Koontz
Karen Kruse

Anita Krutel
Deborah Krzyzyk
Jill Kuester
Robin Kula
Jeff Kula
Dan Laderoot
Michelle Laforet
Michael Lagana

Maryann Lague
Michael Lalley
Philippe Lanauze
Lorraine Landeck
Keith Lane
Lynne Laplante
Julie Larson
Brian Laubinger

Diana Lawien
Sharla Lee
Susan Lee
Kim Leninger
Rita Lenstrohm
Teresa Leyvas
Scott Livengood
John Loftis

Dan London
Alicia Long
Don Lucas
Lisa Luce
Kim Ludwig
Sheryl Ludwig
Todd Ludwig
Susan Lundy

Scott Lybrook
John Macaluso
Kim Maderazzo
Geneva Magoquirk
Jackie Maier
Donna Malewski
Michael Manning
Danny Marciano

Students socialize in the snack bar area during lunch.

Dennis Marquez
Randy Martens
Amy Martinek

Rita Martinez
Isidro Martinez
Jeff Mason

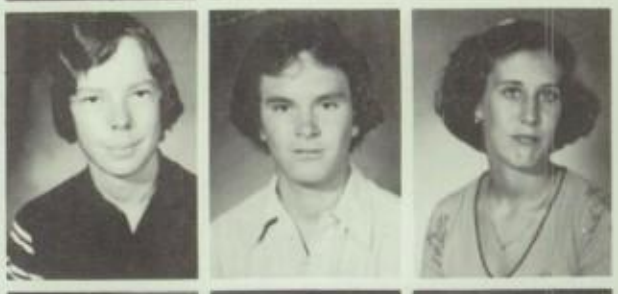
Lisa Mast
Michael Mastromauro
Andrea Mattingly

# Mattson-Noyes

Catholic Youth Organization members skate to raise money for muscular distrophy.
Photo by Ingle

Thomas Mattson
Jannell Maughan
Tiffany Mayer

Kevin Mayne
Steven Mc Carty
Susan Mc Crocklin



Daniel Mc Donald
Dodd Mc Donnell
Gretchen Mc Dowell

Dawn Mc Geathy
Terry Mc Gill
Le Ann Mc Intyre
Mary Mc Kallor
Shelly Mc Kechnie
John Mc Laughlin
Kelli Mc Natt
Kathy Mc Questen

Chris Mc Shane
Joyce Mc Whirter
Joseph Melinz
Peter Mello
Tawnya Melton
Jerry Merrill
Laura Meyer
Charles Meyerson

Joel Milburn
Gary Millard
Gregory Miller
Julie Miller
Barbara Mirabito
Chris Mitchell
Ronald Morey
Charles Morris

Jana Morton
Diana Moutafis
Diane Moyer
Lisa Mueller
Marjorie Muir
Ed Mujica
Paula Mullins
Philip Murnane

John Murray
Vickie Murray
Mindy Murrieta
Patricia Myskow
Gregory Navarr·
Andy Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Robert Nelson

Deanne Nemeth
Sherman Ng
Cheri Nikirk
William Niles
Dolores Nisbet
Robert Noffz
Richard Noll
Robert Noyes

Vickie Nufeld
Nancy Nuttall
David Nyhart
Gerald O'Conner

Daniel O'Harra
Mary O'Malley
Kevin O'Neill
Jack Obadia

Michael Olney
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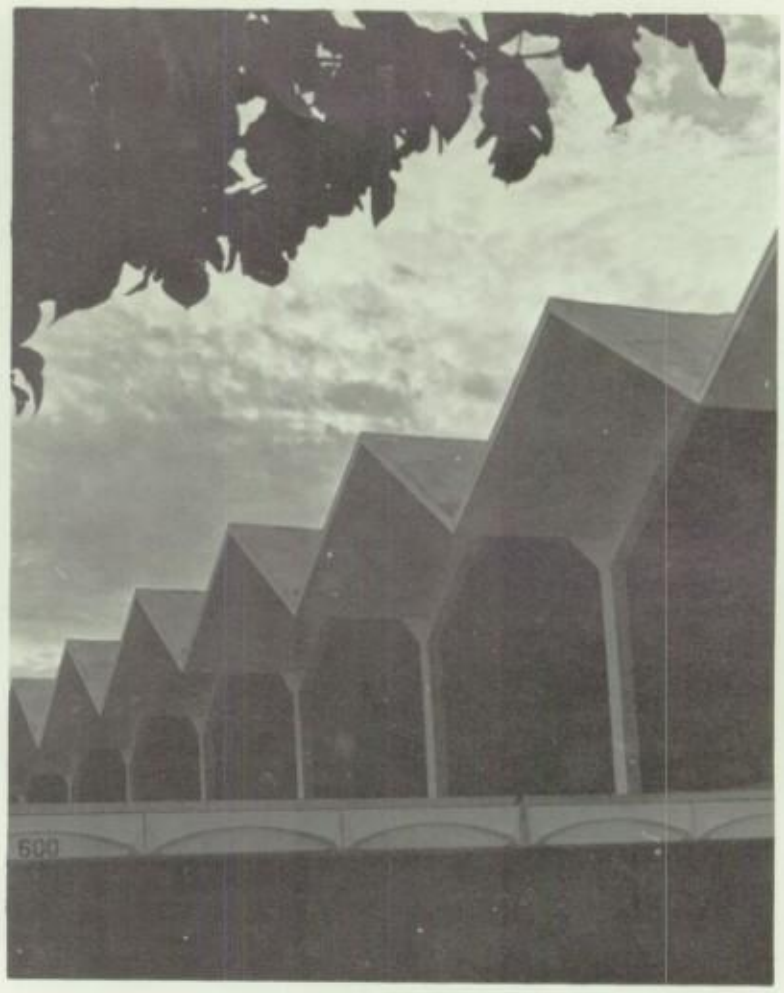

The zig-zag shape of the gym roof makes an outline for the clouds on a rainy day. Photo by Hegarty

Michelle Parker
Robyn Passow
Christina Pena
Tony Pena
Barbara Perez
Tina Perez
Tracy Perillo
Glen Pernack

Lisa Pernack
Mike Perry
Bruce Peters
Norma Peterson
Kathy Pfister
Mary Piper
Cheryl Poletis
Mark Polka

Michele Pons
Sherri Portera
Paula Portice
Margaret Post
Debra Poulin
Kelly Presson
Dini Pulsipher
Charlotte Raby

Kelley Walker
Cheryl Rahlf
Joseph Ramirez
Robert Ramos
Robyn Randall
Kristen Rapp
Philip Rausch
Joni Rawie

Brian Reed
Richard Reed
Christopher Reeves
Jeanne Reid
Scott Reid
Wendie Rich
Jeanne Rissi
Tina Richardson

# Ritter-Sterbenz

Steven Ritter
Michael Rogers
Sherri Roler
Daniel Rolland

Kathleen Rollins
Laura Rondeau
Sonni Roper
Tim Rose

Linda Rose
Sharon Rothschiller
Aileen Rouch
Yvette Rousseau

Richard Rucker
Collen Rustad
Kevin Ryan
Kim Sainz

Brian Sampson
Susan Sanno
Tammy Sargent
Yvette Savage
John Saylor
Eve Schenk
Jennifer Schmitt
Laura Schnell

John Schwarcz
Sharon Scott
Kenneth Senn
Chuck Shalley
Christena Settles
Lori Shanks
Ted Shaver
Scott Shaw

Karen Shepard
LeslieShipman
Lori Shulda
Doug Sinsabaugh
William Skoog
Daniel Small
Susie Smid
Andrew Smith

Lorraine Smith
Michael Smith
Denise Snell
Laura Solt
Margaret Somplasky
Marc Soucy
Linda Sparks
Tracy Sparks

Cari Spaulding
James Spencer
John Splaine
Tamara Stapleton
Harold Strom
Vanessa Steele
Janelle Stenerodden
David Sterbenz

The stained glass emblem is on display in the lobby of the auditorium.
Photo by Valenzuela

Douglas Stevens
Steven Stuart
Ken Subject
Michele Suits
Jennifer Sumares
Louis Tarr
Rob Taylor
Sherie Taylor

Tani Taylor
Norman Templeton
Lisa Thomas
Roberta Thomas
Paul Thompson
Robert Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Marcy Thrailkill

Jay Tippeconnic
Donna Todd
Paul Townsend
Marie Trotter
Cindi Ulm
Jerry Underhill
Babette Usdane
Joseph Vail

Anna Vargas
Julie Varner
Katherine Varner
Lisa Vassalli
Susan Verschoor
Megan Viau
Heide Vick
Kendon Victor

Mary Villa
Derek Vitola
Laurie Wagner
Lisa Walker
Gary Ward
Greg Ward
Marceline Ward
Stephen Ward



Susan Warmus
Geri Waters
Dawn Weaver
Teresa Weaver
Jeff Weber
Robert Wegener
Mike Wetherell
Charles Whitmore

Patricia Wiles
Marie Wilkes
Michelle Willard
Vickie Williams
Kerri Williamson
Sylvia Willy
Bruce Wilson
Scott Witte

Sonya Wolf
Pam Wong
Kay Worcester
Phyllis Wright
Todd Wurtz
Theresa Wyatt
Evonne Xidis
Lisa Yarsawich

Susan Young
Terrie Young
John Zappia
Therese Ziegler
Scott Ziesmer
Lawrence Zubia
Beth Zude
Dave Zuzu

# Sophomore Class of '82 shining through

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Top Row:** Denyse Dorris, Julie Miller, representatives. **Bottom Row:** Maryann Lague, vice president; Linda Farrison, treasurer; Kim Garden, president; Colleen Gavin, secretary. Photo by Charnesky

By Greta Huls

**Kim Garden, Sophomore Class President,** headed for the top spot in her first venture in high school politics. She was student council representative in sixth, seventh, and eighth grade at Supai Elementary. She said that politics is good because they make you ready for the world outside.

**Vice President Maryann Lague** also held her first office at Coronado this year. She was a student council representative in seventh and eighth grade at Supai Elementary. Lague said, "The reason I got involved is because I like government and working with people."

**Secretary Colleen Gavin** was treasurer in seventh grade at Hohokam Elementary. The reason she got involved in school politics was, as she said, "I had a lot of fun last year just helping, so I thought I'd get more involved this year." This was her first office held at Coronado.

**Treasurer Linda Farrison** also held her first office at Coronado this year. She attended Supai, where she was a student council representative in her sixth, seventh, and eighth grade. She said she would like to be a politician when she gets older, and she feels that school politics can help.

**Denyse Dorris, representative,** was vice president of National Junior Honor Society at Hohokam Elementary. This is her second year as a class representative.

**Representative Julie Miller** went to Hohokam where she was a representative in eighth grade. She said she enjoys being in politics because it helps school run more smoothly, also she likes to feel involved.

Sheleah Bailey
Jason Boreyko
Evelyn Charbonneau
Jana Crawford
Julie Doelp
Laura Decker
Diana DeMar
Mike Fraser

Randy Ford
Todd Henricks
Tim Hughes
Ina Hall
Joey Juarez
Mario Juarez
Dan Klein

Karin Koffman
Jennifer Levario
Peter Magoon
George Mok
Mike Mussi
David Orothe
Bonnie Pollock

Aurther Powers
Joe Ramirez
Sharon Sillimon
Joe Troyell
Robert Zvonek
Joseph Zveglich

# Drugs, alcohol: problems facing teenagers

By Debbie Bartlett

Students in Gerri Fiedler's sophomore English class were asked to give their views on three questions related to the television program, "Hot Hero Sandwich," a show aimed at the problems youths today face.

"What are the greatest problems faced by teenagers today?" was one of the questions. "Are there any problems considered unique to this generation?" was another question. The last question asked students to list personal goals of the next few months or years.

Drugs and alcohol were some of the biggest issues. Many students felt that the problem is getting out of hand, both at school and at home. Another problem was communication with parents, better known as the "generation gap." Some students felt their parents didn't understand their need for independence-to be able to work and earn their own money-although many felt they were growing up too fast.

One student said that the drug and alcohol problem is greater today because parents don't have as much control over children as they had twenty years ago.

"The youth of that time didn't have as much freedom as the youth of today," was one comment.

Also relating to the problem of independence is unemployment for many youths who are not old enough to work.

Peer pressure, or going along with the crowds, was another problem. "Sometimes," one student stated, "it's hard not to follow or be 'in' with your friends."

Teenage pregnancies were also mentioned.

Problems considered unique to this generation, that is, problems their parents didn't have to deal with were social issues like Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), inflation and higher divorce rates.

Students were less specific in expressing future goals. Finishing high school, going into college and pursuing one's career hopes were some responses from students.

One student simplified it all by answering, "Man, I'd just like to make it to class every day."

# JUNIORS

Diane Adams
Pearl Adshade
Katie Alanen
Valerie Ambrose
Holly Anderson
Lisa Anderson

Tom Anderson
Dan Andrews
Angelini Karla
Amy Angeloff
Stuart Anglin
Anna Angulo

Gina Annis
Debbie Armagost
Lisa Armenta
Delynn Arneson
Christopher Atwood
David Ault

Norvell Austin
August Azzarello
Stafford Babcock
Cheryl Bach
Teresa Bacon
Jim Bales

Loretta Ball
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Melissa Barber
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Thomas Brinnon
William Bronson
Kenneth Brown

Todd Bruggeman
Christine Bruins
Lisa Bruning
Anthony Buccellato
Ken Buckey
Terry Buntrock
Bill Burke
Rick Burnett

Tom Burris
Joanne Buss
Judi Buterbaugh
Joe Button
Tammy Butts
Creta Caires
Lauri Calvert
Kelli Campbell

Manuel Cardoso
Kimberly Carmon
David Carnell
Louise Carr
Darlene Carroll
Brian Casey
Emily Castleman
Michael Castonguay

The photographer finds a different angle to shoot the mall after school.
Photo by Hegarty

Michelle Castonguay
Delifa Castro
Hector Castro
Roslyn Cavan

Steven Cavender
Kenneth Cawthorne
Jennifer Cekoric
Mary Chalupa

Denise Chase
Kelly Chase
Paul Chavez
Don Chenowith

Barbara Childs
Stacy Christopher
Mary Chytla
John Cocca

Donald Coleman
Joe Collins
Mark Conlin
Erik Cook
Charles Coomber
Tony Cooper
Mark Cordova
James Corral

Mark Couch
Linda Coulson
Michele Courtney
Michele Crawley
Brian Crippa
Michael Cronin
Shauna Cross
Suzanne Cross

# Crowell-Gandy

Bailey Crowell
Tracey Cullen
Nino Cusella
John Dahlem
Elaine Daniels
Andy Davis
Robert Davis
Sherry Davis

Karen Deal
Sheryl Debowey
Molly Debree
Lauri Devenney
Barry Dirks
Chester Disbro
Andrew Dishong
William Doherty

Jeffery Doughty
Robert Douglas
Brett Duennerman
Gretchen Dunn
Wendy Dunn
Diana Duran
Richard Durkit
Greg Eastin

Beverly Eden
Joseph Effert
Joel Ellertson
Tim Engelby
Rachel Enger
Kitty Enright
Jeff Falk
Robert Farthing

Marly Ferguson
Shelly Ferrell
Stephanie Fierros
Chris Figueroa
Shelly Filburn
Kathryn Fine
Pat Fitzgerald
Brian Flanigan

Jay Flynn
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Beth Foley
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Kraig Foote
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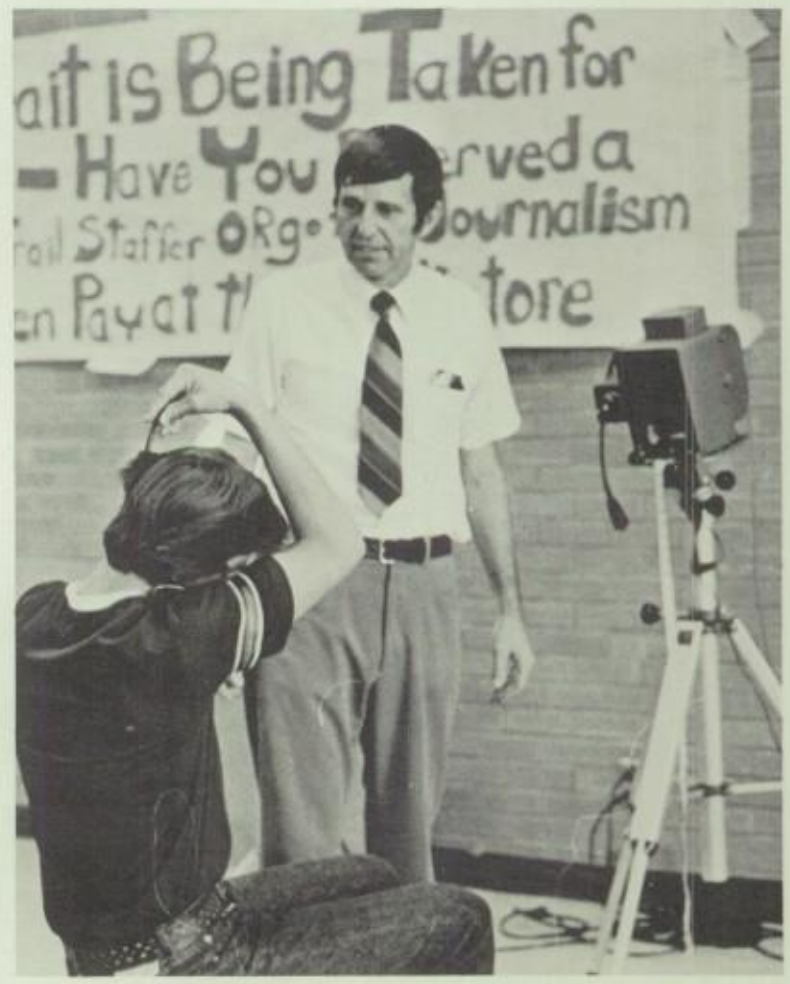


Imperial School photographer William Yount has students comb their hair and fix their clothes before taking their pictures on underclass photography day.

Photo by Mayne

At a pep assembly held in September the Varsity Cheerleaders lead freshmen in the "Beat the Sabercats" chant.

Peter Gannuscio
Leonardo Garcia
Amy Gardner
James Gates

Thomas Gavin
James Gemmell
Debora George
Terri George

Gretchen Gerlach
David Geometta
Karen Gibeault
Mark Gildersleeve

Christopher Gilio
Mark Gilkey
Christine Gill
Kathy Glimusko

Timothy Glose
Patricia Gomez
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Joyan Goodman
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Martin Gunnerson
Mark Gunzelman
Reese Gustafson
Ruth Haas
Chris Hale
Angela Hall
Lisa Hall
Angela Halvorsen

Jeff Hari
Craig Harris
Michelle Harris
Darla Hart
Melanie Hartwig
Michael Harty
Bryce Hatfield
Karen Hathaway

Jodi Heather
Doug Heffelfinger
Mike Helus
Wynne Hemingway
Joe Hendel
Gray Hendricks
Joseph Hinkle
Linda Hiskey

Rodney Hitt
John Horrigan
Kevin Horton
Gretchen House
Tamara Houston
Curt Hubbell
Debbie Hudson
Jennifer Hughes

Gilbert Huizar
Connie Hulette
Carol Hult
Kurt Huson
Janine Ingham
Bill Jacobs
Holly Jagodzinski
James Johnson

Jeffrey Johnson

# Hengesbaugh mountain man shows bear skin at lecture

by Marc Soucy

Jeff Hengesbaugh, a mountain man, lectured at a Southwest History class first semester. He showed various items he uses on his adventures with the mountain men, including his deer skin clothing which he made himself. Some of his equipment is very old. His knife is 100 years old.

He believes that America is the same today as it was 100 years ago. When Jeff goes into the mountain, he does not carry any modern items, not even a match. Instead he brings a piece of flint, steel, and something scorched to start a fire. As part of his presentation, he lights a fire using the flint in the classroom. He still does this and it has been six years since his first trip.

Although Jeff spends a lot of time in the mountains, he still lives in the modern world. For example, he was a substitute teacher in the Scottsdale School District, and he is a graduate of the University of California at San Diego. He has written several screen plays and has had an acting role in the "Oregon Trail" television series.

Mountain man, Jeff Hengesbaugh, shows bear skin as part of his presentation.

Michael Johnson

Rebecca Johnson

Tammie Johnson

Kevin Jones

Mairin Jones
Michael Jones
Laura Justham
Richard Kafer
Debbie Kapanicas
Sharon Keefer
Stacey Kellams
Allen Kelser

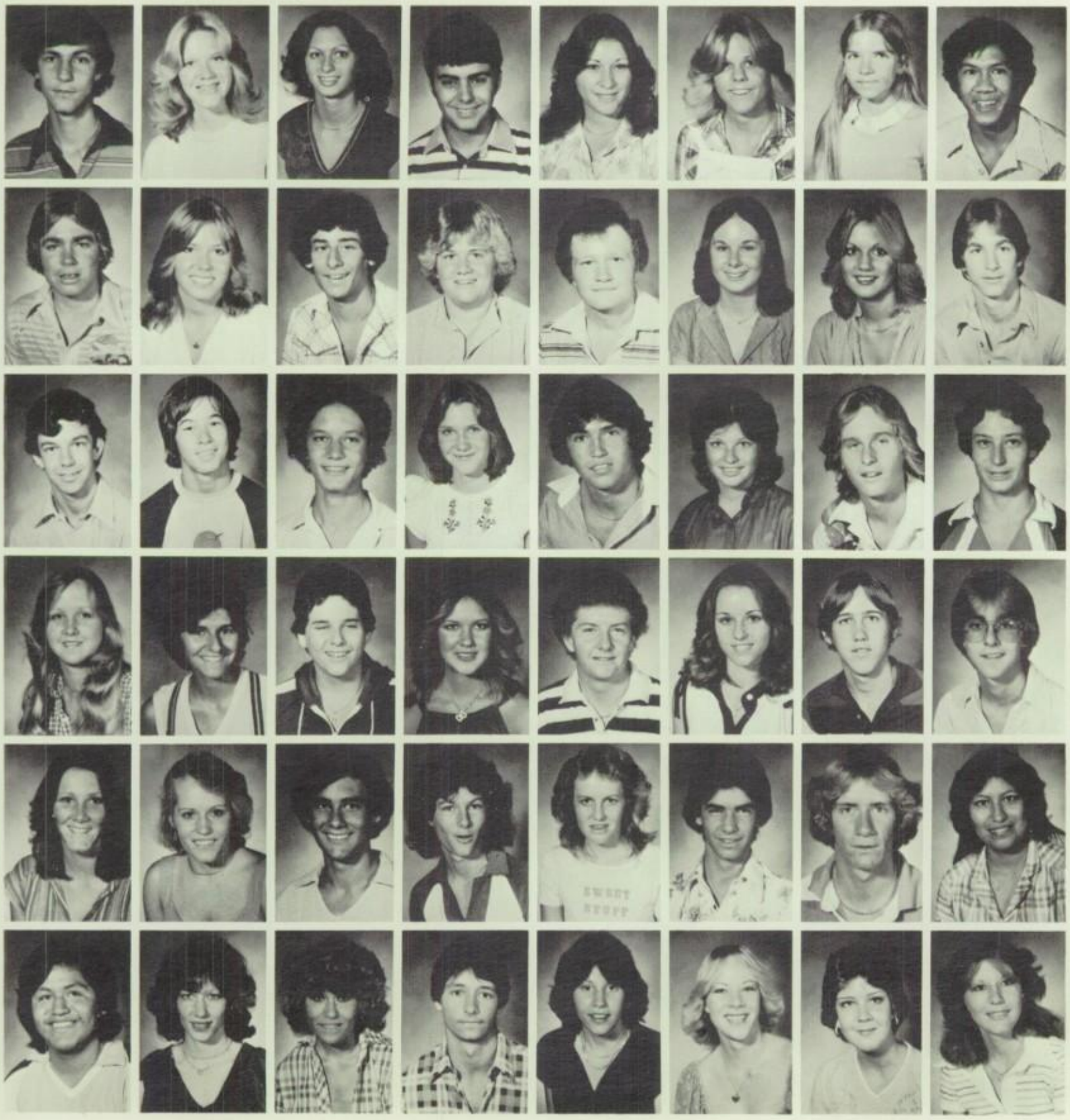
Peggy Kelson
Patricia Key
Jeffrey Keyser
David Kidd
Shelly Kinnard
Sara Kirk
Shea Kirkpatrick
Michelle Kirkwood

Roger Klein
Kim Kline
Chris Kling

Debbie Knight
Heather Knight
Ken Knight

Pete Knoulson
Robert Knowes
Jodi Knutson

Kermit the frog assists Robert Farthing in the taking of pictures for activity cards. Mark Lippmann observes the comic relief.



Richard Koch
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Pam Kort
Christopher Kozakis
Ann Krebs
Mary Krutel
Donna Kulongowski
Dave Kwan

Troy Lacey
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Gerald Lakey
Cathy Lalley
Bryan Lankford
Marisa Latta
Michelle Leathers
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Sharon Morgan

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Dana Oxford

Junior Maura Saavedra signs the '79 Trail yearbook supplement. It was distributed in September. Photo by Charnesky.

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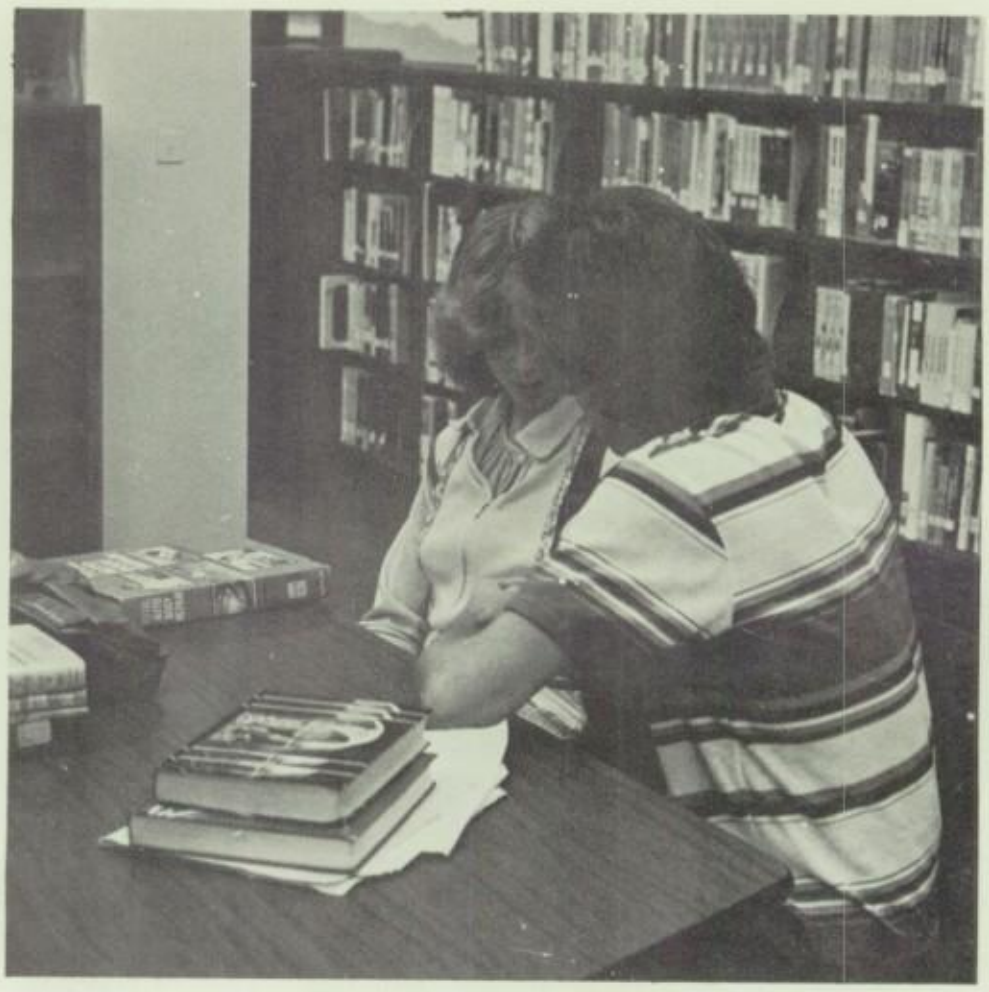

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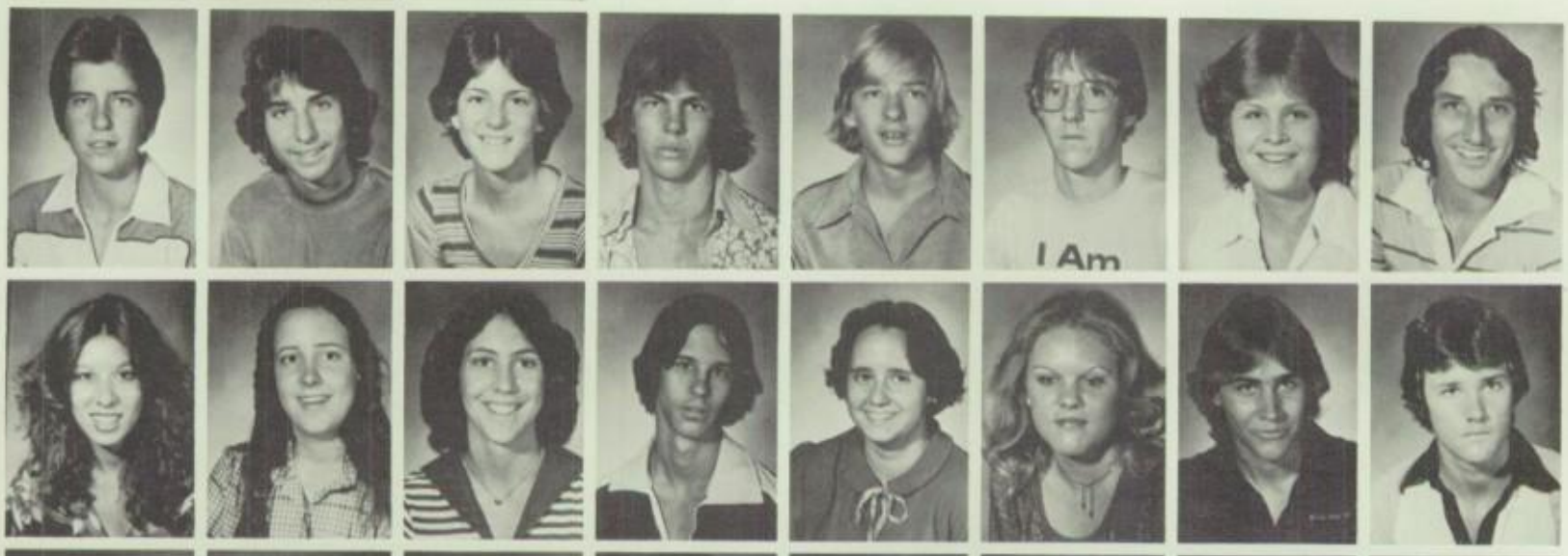

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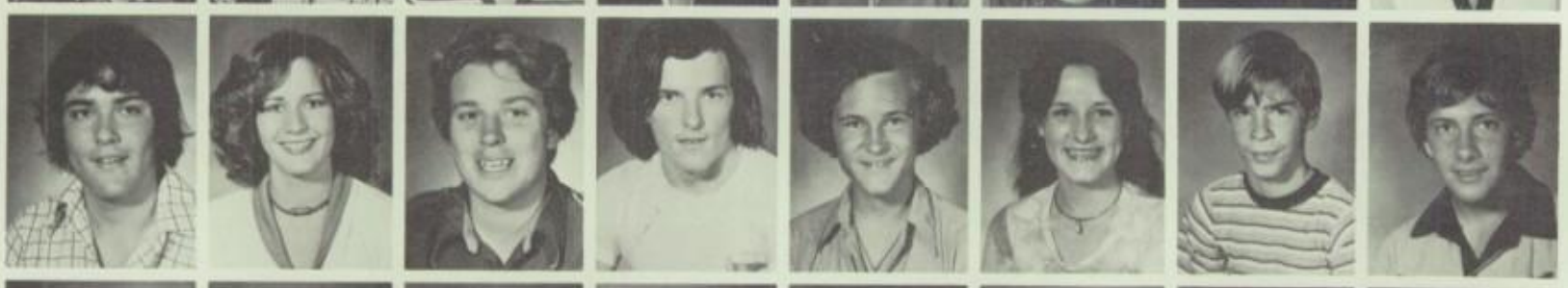

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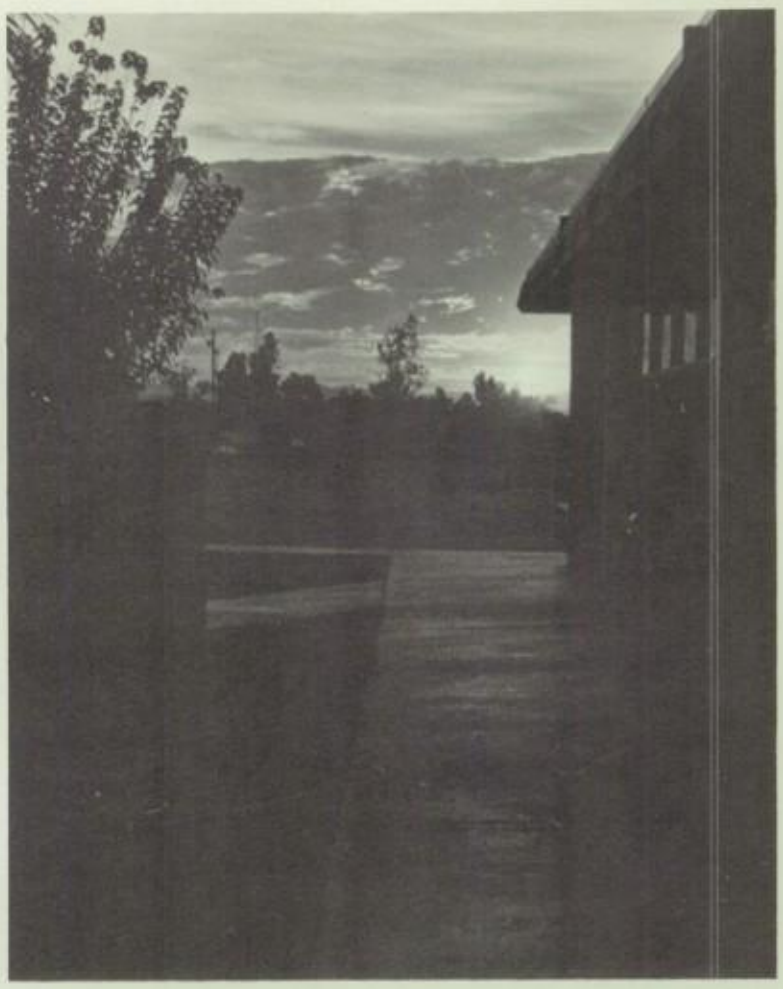

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Dean Sparks

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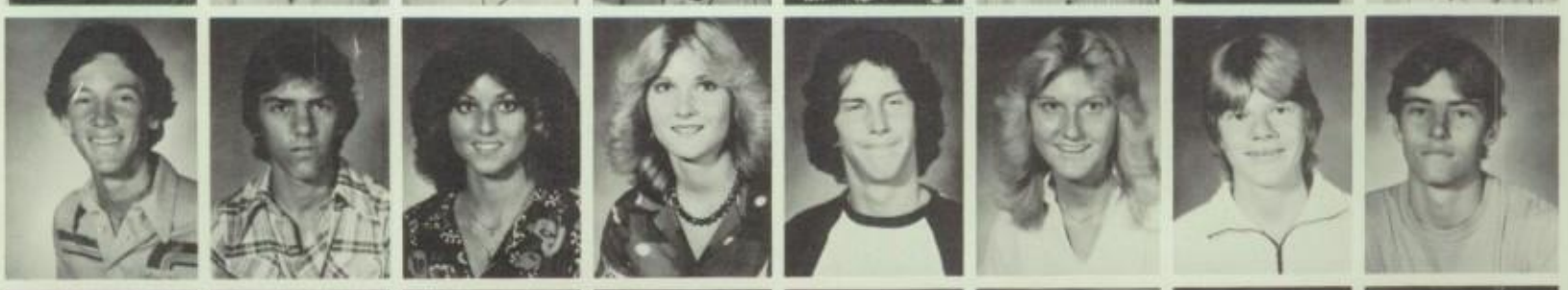

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Alicia Tarico
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Craig Woodman
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Kathy Yanez
Eric Young
Rosemary Young

Richard Young
Sophia Zafirakis
Barb Zeiner
Mary Zertuche

Bradford Zick
Jodie Ziemer
James Zuzu

One corner of the East Cafeteria is filled with students, photographers and equipment for underclass photography day. Photo by Mayne

# Armenta-Prejs

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Sherri Grothaus
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Sandy Mc Donald
Tim Mc Gill
Jay Mc Innis

Donald Meisner
Beth Misfeldt
Janice Moeller
Nikki Naylor
Julie Nichols
Lynette Pash
Tina Phillips
Marie Prejs

# Juniors work towards Junior-Senior Prom

By Jennifer Levario

The Junior Class, headed by Gregg Tanakaya, started the year by selling warm fuzzies and lapel pins as well as sponsoring a dance to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

"The Junior-Senior Prom is probably our biggest accomplishment for the year," stated Robert Farthing, junior class representative.

The '79-80 Junior Class officers were President, Gregg Tanakaya; Vice president, Darla Hart; Treasurer, Robyn Caven; Secretary, Michelle Longhurst; Representatives, Robert Farthing and Monica Zubia.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bottom row:** Michelle Longhurst, secretary; Monica Zubia, representatives; Darla Hart, vicce president; Robyn Caven, treasurer. **Top row:** Robert Farthing, representative; Gregg Tanakaya, president. Photo by Charnesky

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Thomas Ripley
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Michael Ryther
Mark Slone
Lisa Soto
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Linda Thompson
Kevin Viney
Marianne White
Kelly Whiting
Clark Willy

Linda Williams
Tim Williams
Kelly Wilson
Jana Wimberly
Elizabeth Wunderly
Monica Zubia

The Homecoming junior float promises the hope of world peace in the eighties.
Photo by Ingle

# Juniors place 2nd

By Jennifer Levario

The juniors, hoping for first place with their '79-80 homecoming float, had to settle for second to the seniors.

The float, which took nearly three weeks to complete, displayed the hope for world peace in the new decade of the eighties. The float had a globe in the center with characters from different parts of the world surrounding it with open arms as a sign of friendship.

The float was assembled at junior Kitty Enright's house.

The serenity of Eldorado Park makes a pleasant haven for escape.

Photo by McCue

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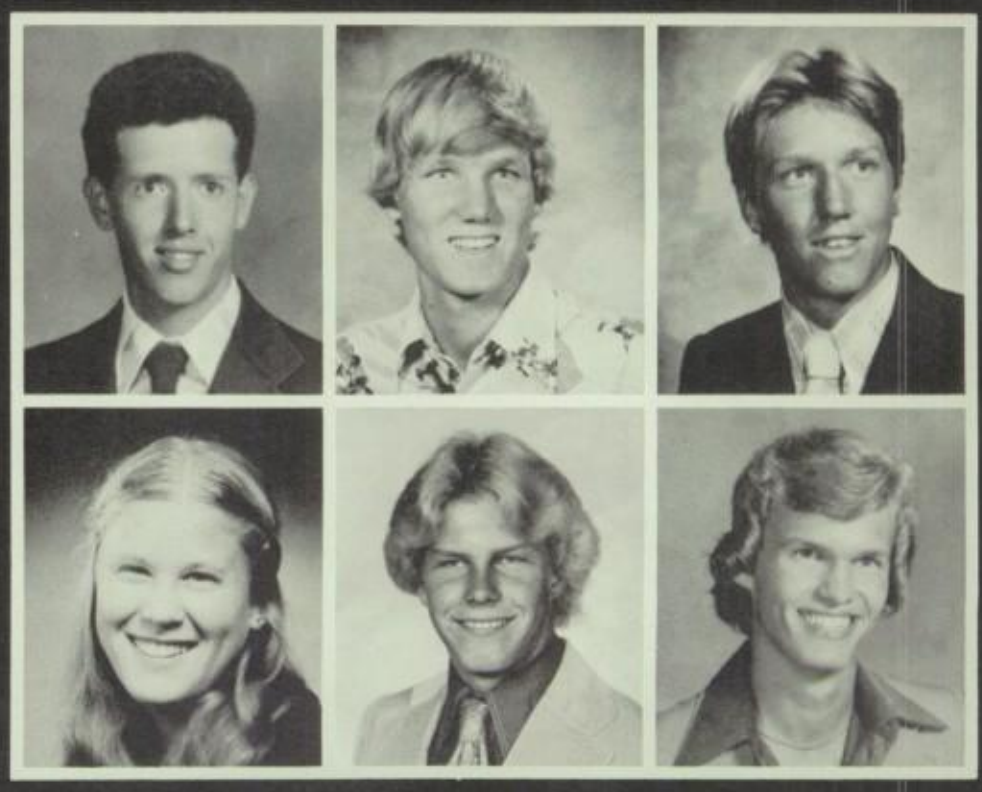

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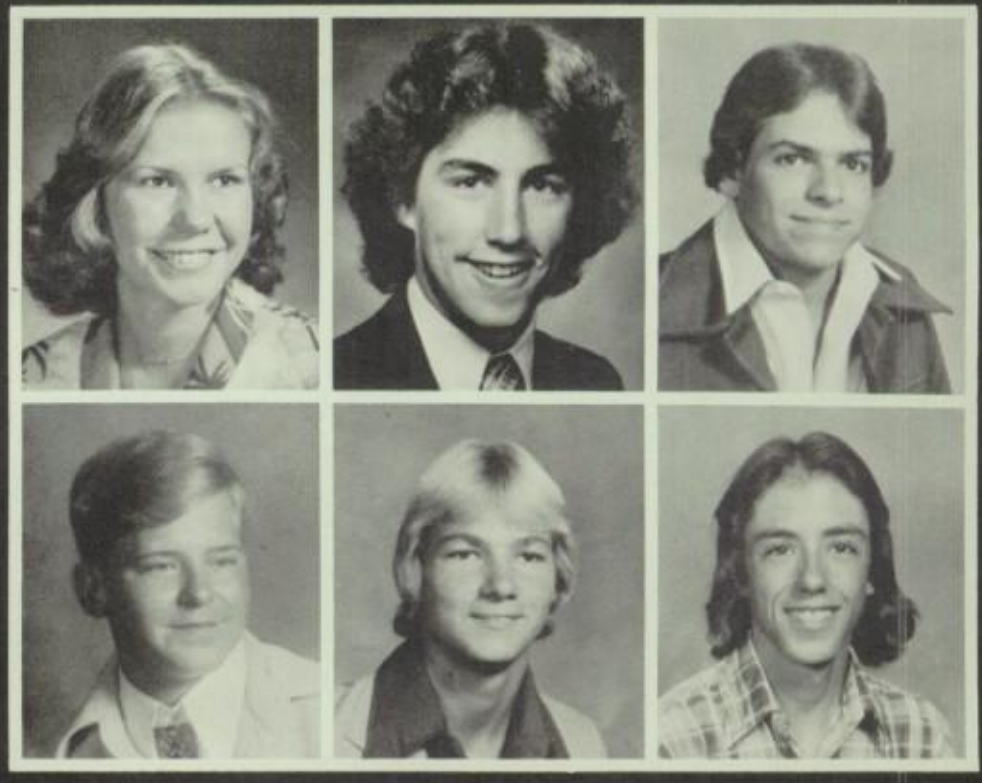

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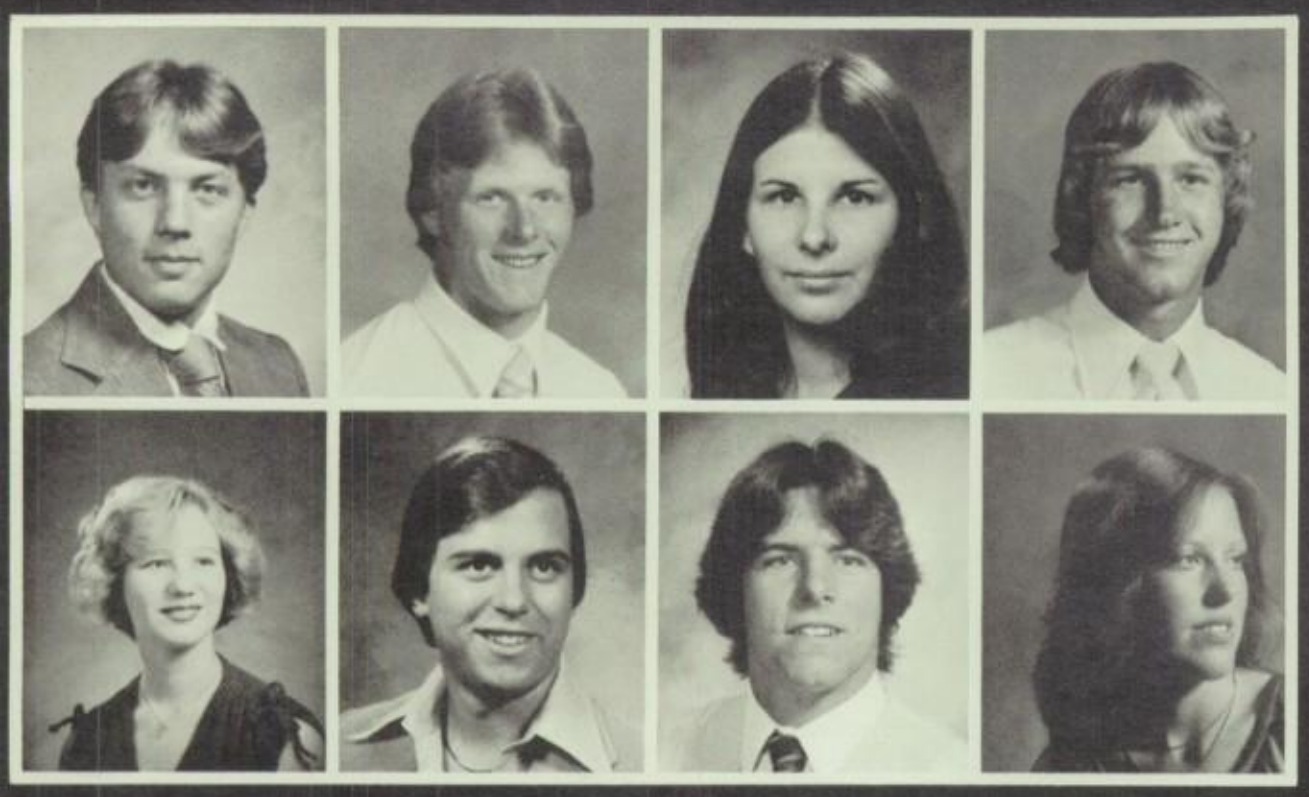

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Nancy Battin
Tom Bayer
Marianne Bazan
Carol Beatty

Leslie Ann Beckhoff
Deborah Bedker
Ron Begin
Bryan Bell

Teri Bell
Beverly Bennett
Debbie Bennett
Tracy Bennett

# Shady Lady explores interest

By Sherry Davis

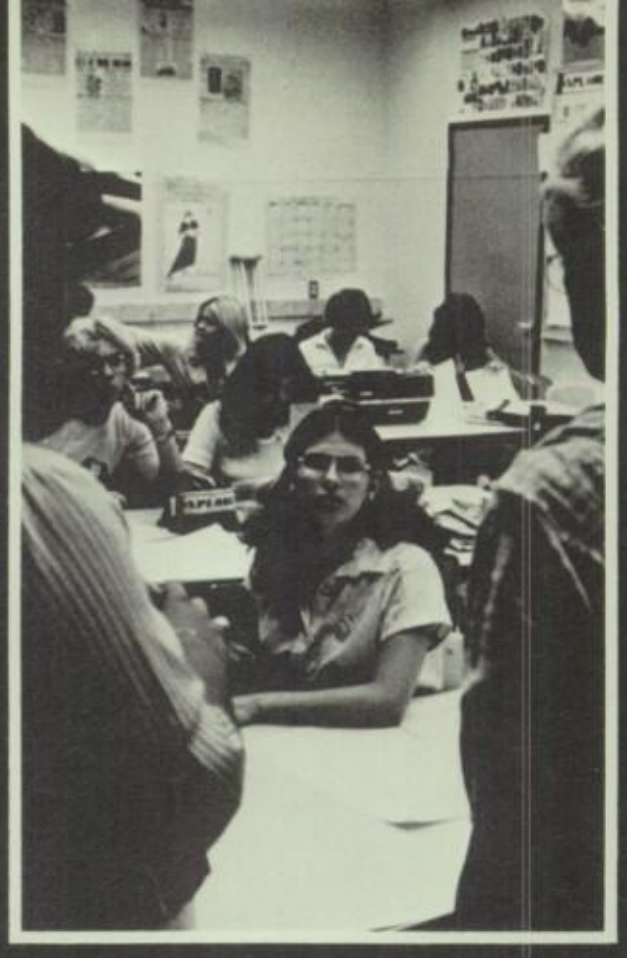
To become a novelist is senior Cindy Austin's main goal in life. She is already on her way as editor of the Explorer, Coronado's student newspaper. Austin has been on the newspaper staff for three years. As a sophomore she was a reporter; as a junior, the news editor; and this year she heads up the Explorer staff as its top editor.

Austin's other interests are photography, bowling, swimming, collecting glassware and playing pool. She's been a member of Young Life, Mat Maids, Criada and Quill and Scroll.

Music and athletics rounded out Austin's accomplishments. She played alto saxophone in the JV and Marching bands at Coronado and in the Scottsdale Summer Honor Band. She was also a member of the JV and Varsity track teams.

As a member of the Homecoming committee, Austin was in charge of designing the insert featuring royalty and activities.

Austin formed a girls social club called Shady Ladies, of which she is president. The members are from varied involvements on campus.



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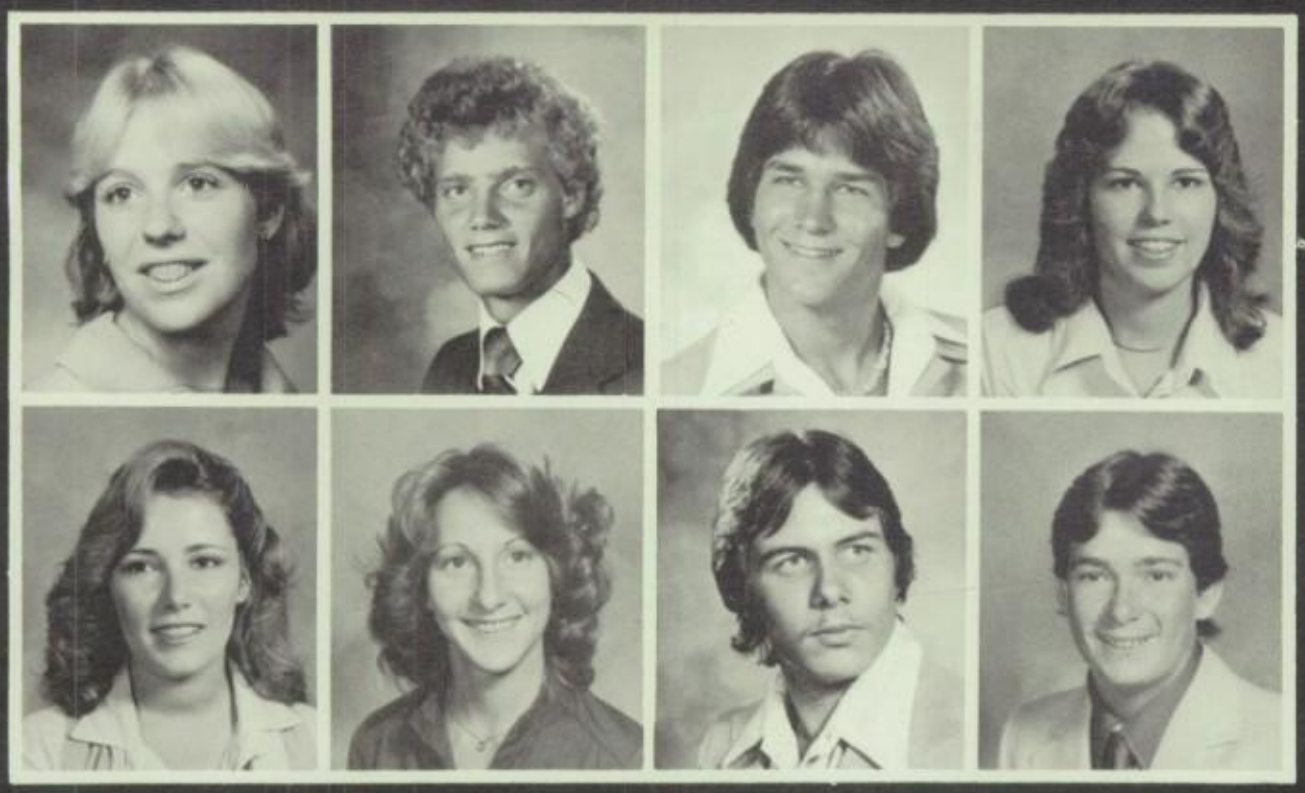

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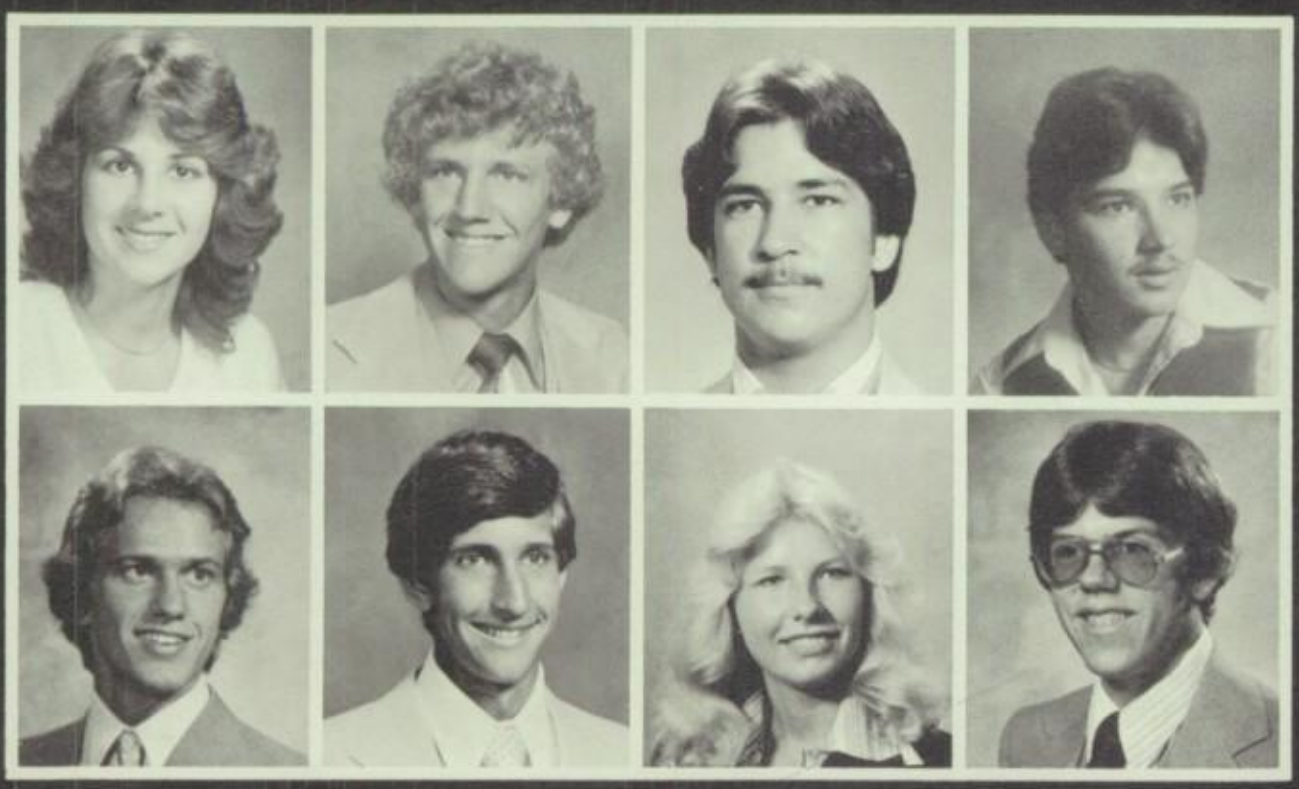

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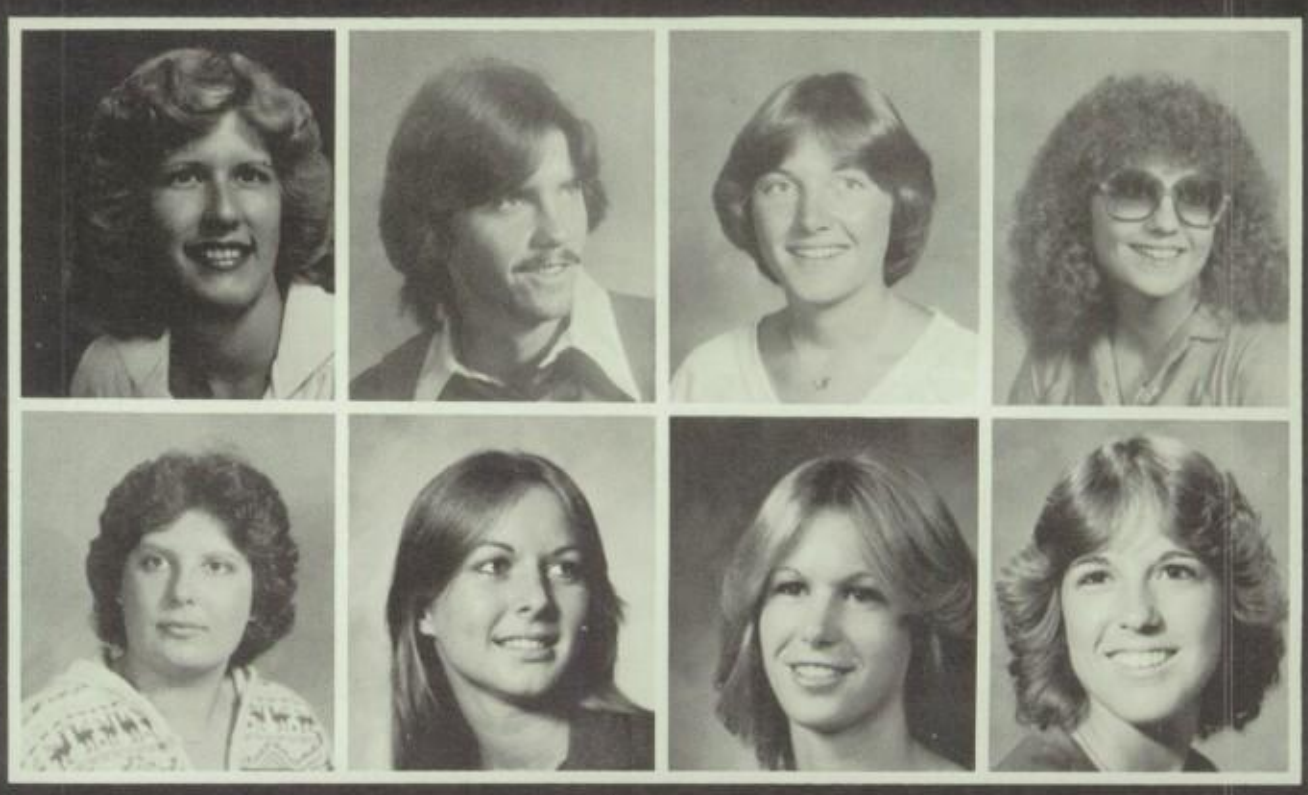

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Mike Coughlin

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Michael Crow
Patricia Crowley

# Seniors bring knowledge from experience

Story by Leslie Beckhoff

The '79-'80 Senior Class officers brought to their positions a previous knowledge of council and its procedures. Some dated back to elementary school and others were veterans of council positions held in earlier years.

Christmas gift wrap sales, the annual snow trip and the King and Queen of Courts Dance were the principal sources of income for the class.

**President Joel Kline** is no newcomer to student politics. As a junior he served on class council. Joel's athletic accomplishments include wrestling for three years and a swimming letterman. He played the violin in the orchestra for two years.

**Vice-President Annete Smith** served as a cabinet member her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of LHA, Cross Country Club, Criada and Young Life clubs. She was on the freshman, JV and varsity tennis teams and the JV badminton team.

**Secretary Molly Enright's** interest in student government stems from elementary school. "I ran for office because I thought I could do the job well," said Molly. She had parts in "Damn Yankees," "Music Man," "My Three Angels," and "Fiddler on the Roof." She also had parts in the Shakespeare Festival and in the Haunted House. She was a member of Criada and Pep Club.

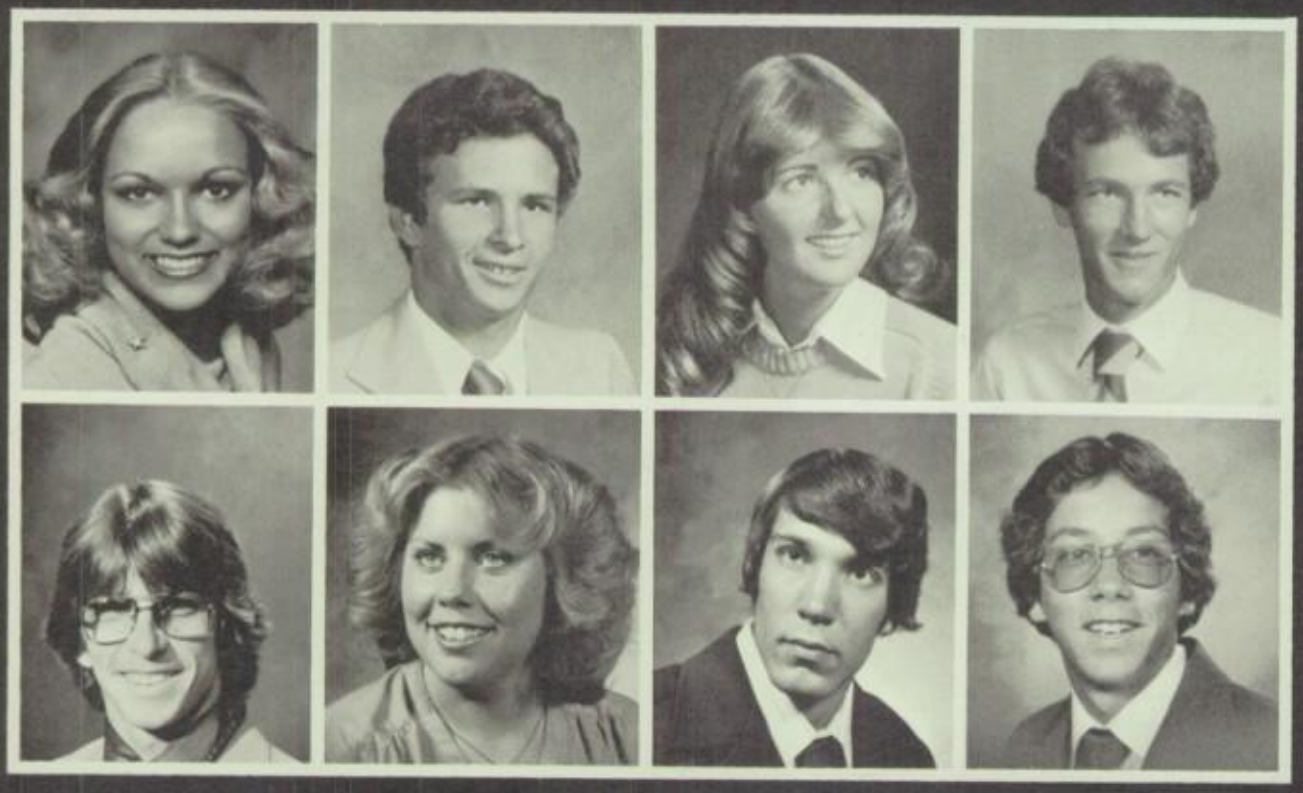
**Treasurer Leslie Beckhoff** had not held a class office previously, but had been a class representative in 7th and 8th grades at Hohokam. Active in the Journalism department, Leslie had been Sports Editor and Associate Editor of the Trail, and a photographer. She lettered in Journalism and was a member of Quill and Scroll. She was a member of Criada and Pep Club.

**Ellen Rissi's** involvements around campus have prepared her for **Class Representative.** She was on class council her sophomore year and was the junior class president. Ellen was a Girls State Delegate and a member of National Honor Society.

**Representative Peggy Cuda** served as a member of class council her junior year. She played the flute and piccolo in the orchestra, JV, marching and concert bands. She participated in the State Solo Ensemble Contest. Peggy was in LHA, Criada, Mat Maids and a Cotillion Member.

Senior Class Officers clockwise Leslie Beckhoff, (12 o'clock), Peggy Cuda, Joel Kline, Annette Smith, Molly Enright. Not pictured Ellen Rissi.

Photo By House



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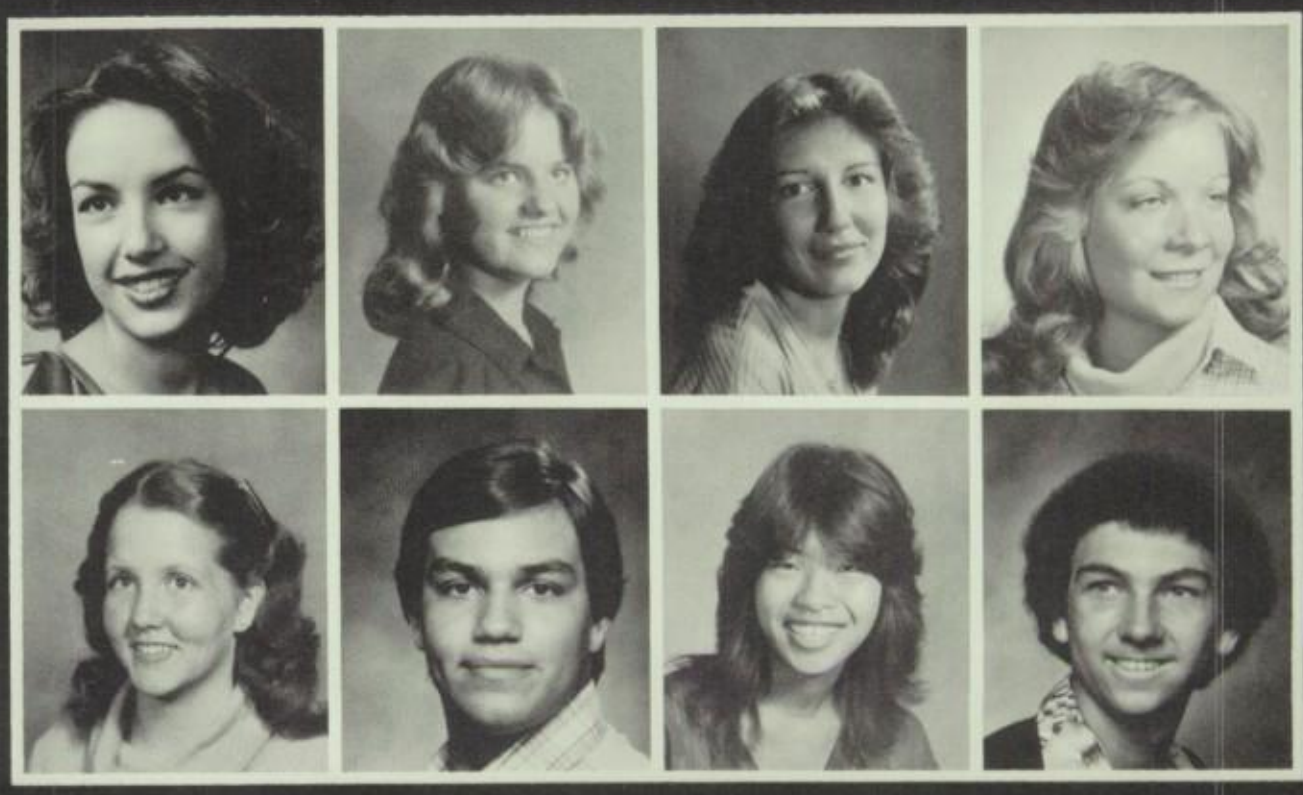

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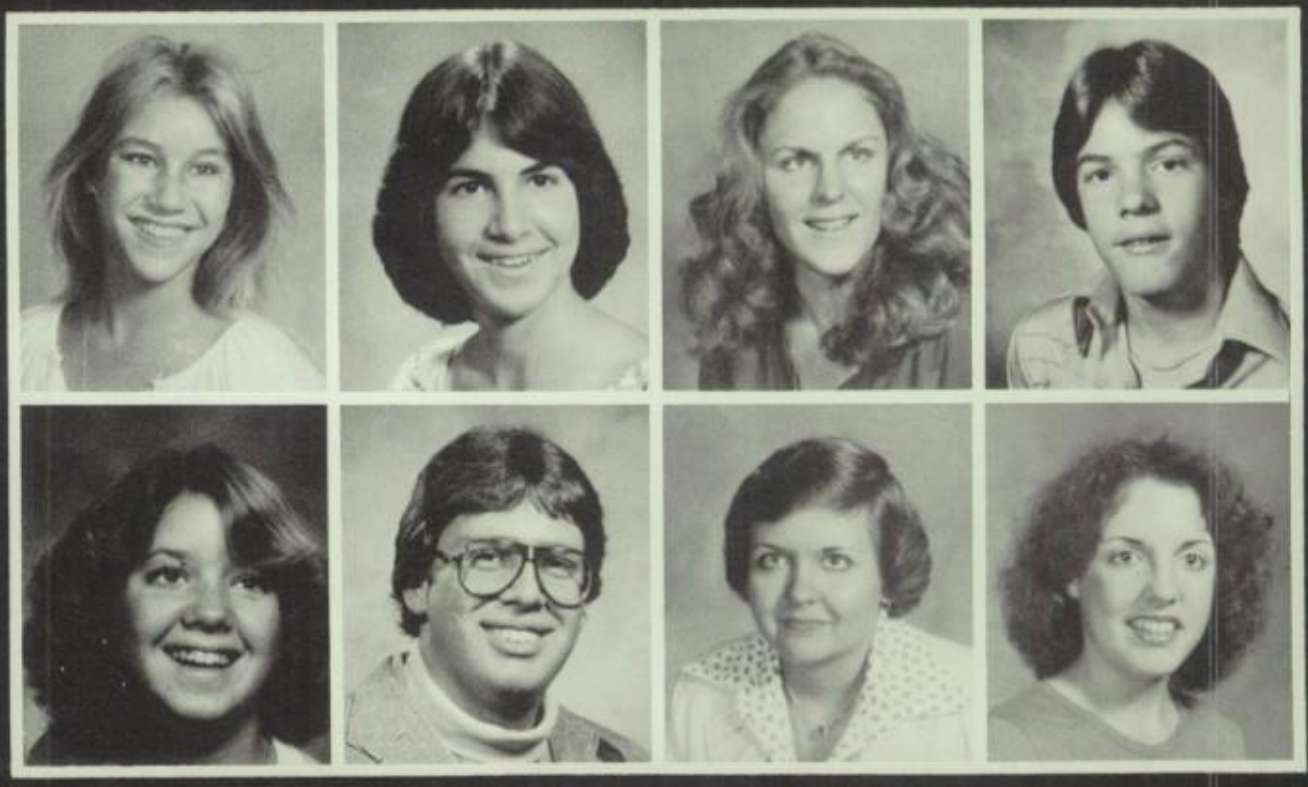

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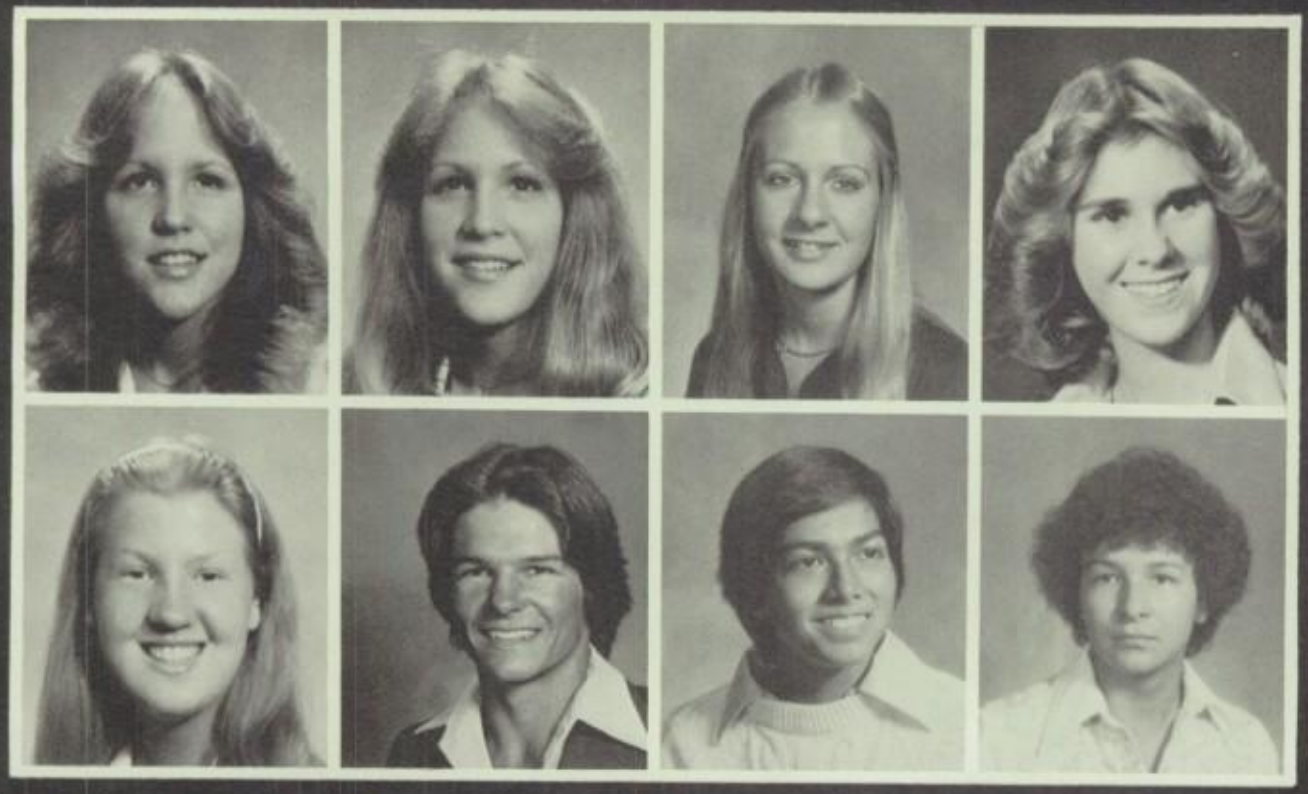

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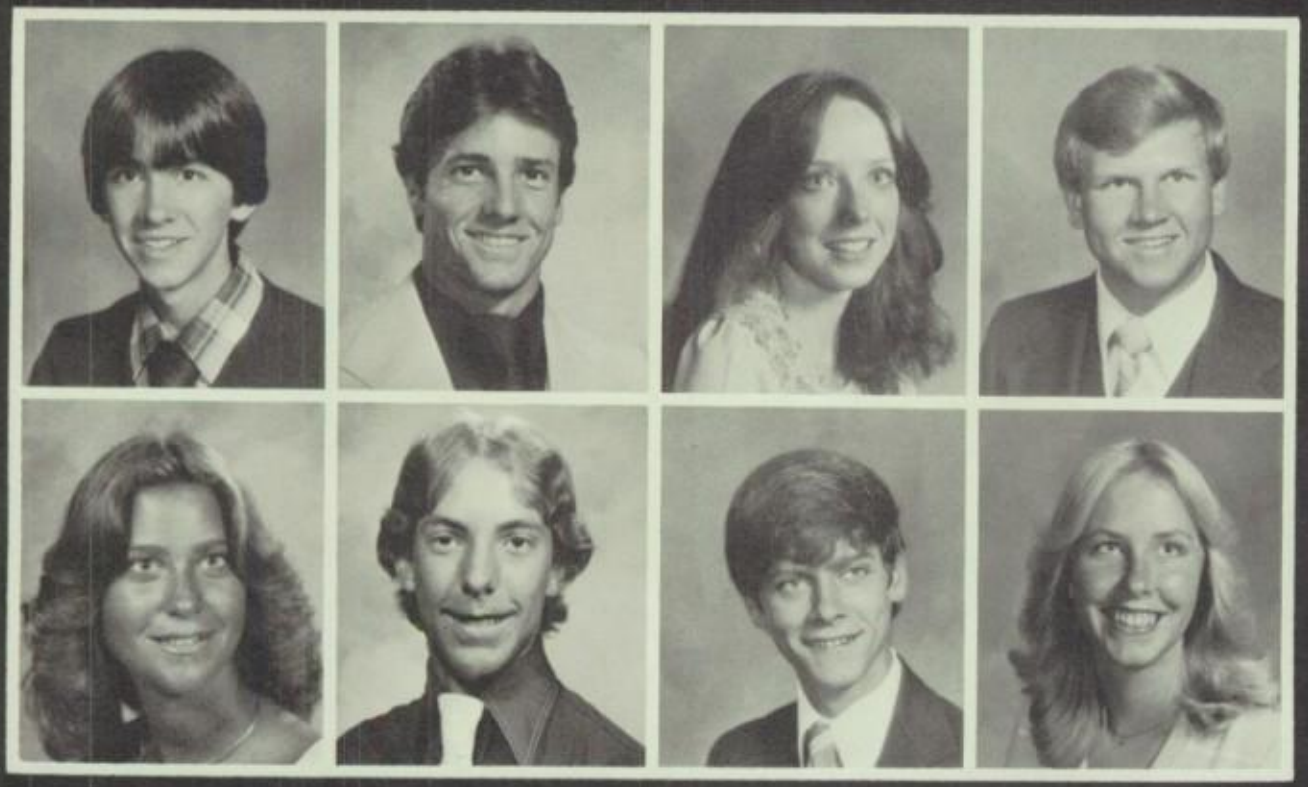

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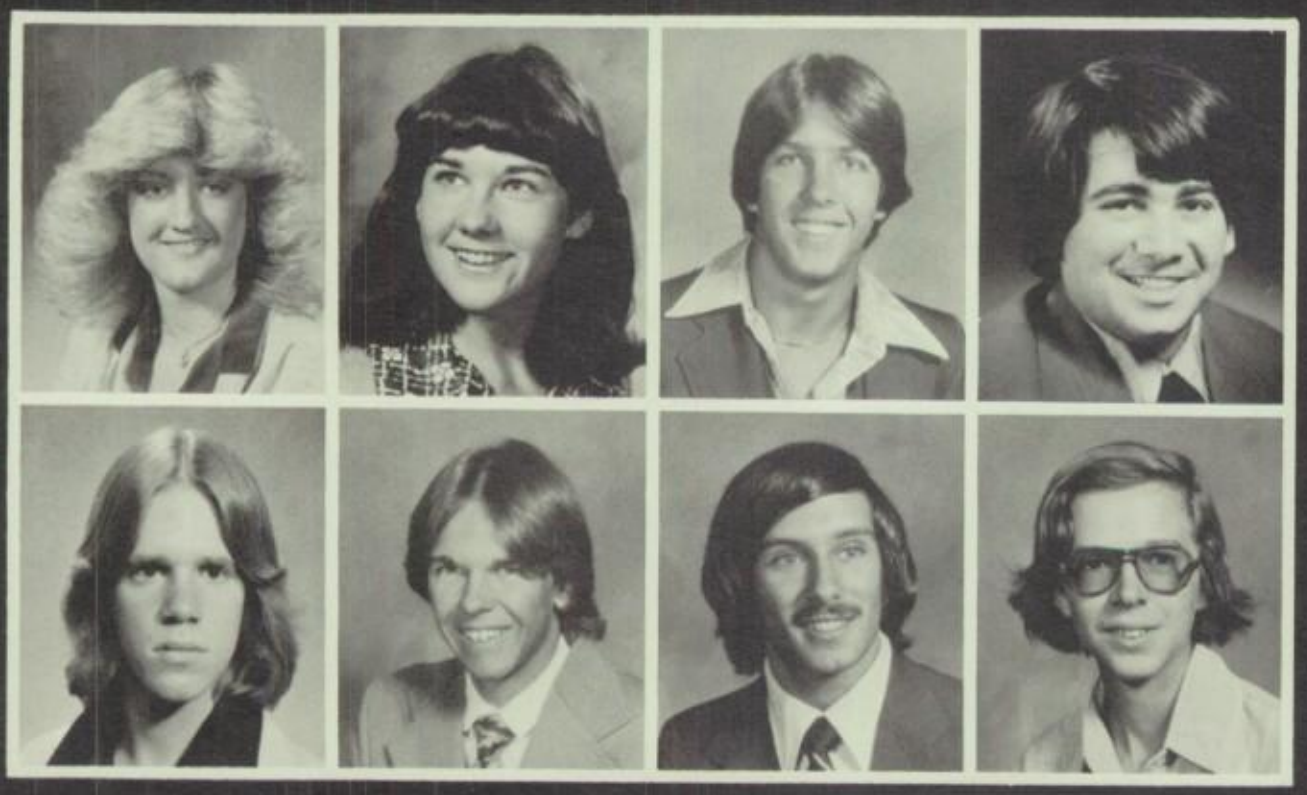

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Nancy Fine
Sandra Fitzjarrald

Daphne Flatt
Steve Flint
Terri Flood
Darrell Fones

Diana Ford
Judy Fraser
Chris Freitag
Brad Frese

# Campus resounds with bluegrass sounds

By Brian Calvert

What do a television technician, a high school counselor and his son, and a pediatrician have in common? Simple. They all play in a bluegrass band.

This fall "The Smokey Mountain Boys," led by Gene Privett, played for the Senior Pride Assembly and the Saturday Clean-Sweep. The band, which has been in existence for four years, has also played for weddings, social events, barbecues, company picnics, and church organizations.

The band really got its start five years ago when he attended the Annual State Bluegrass Festival, held in Payson. After watching the bands, Privett decided that he could put together a band that would beat any of the bands there. So he did. By the next year he had assembled a band made up of Bill Bechner on the banjo, Lyman Keeling playing the fiddle, Ron Privett on the mandolin, Gary Auxier, the pediatrician, playing the bass, and last, but not least, Privett himself on the guitar.

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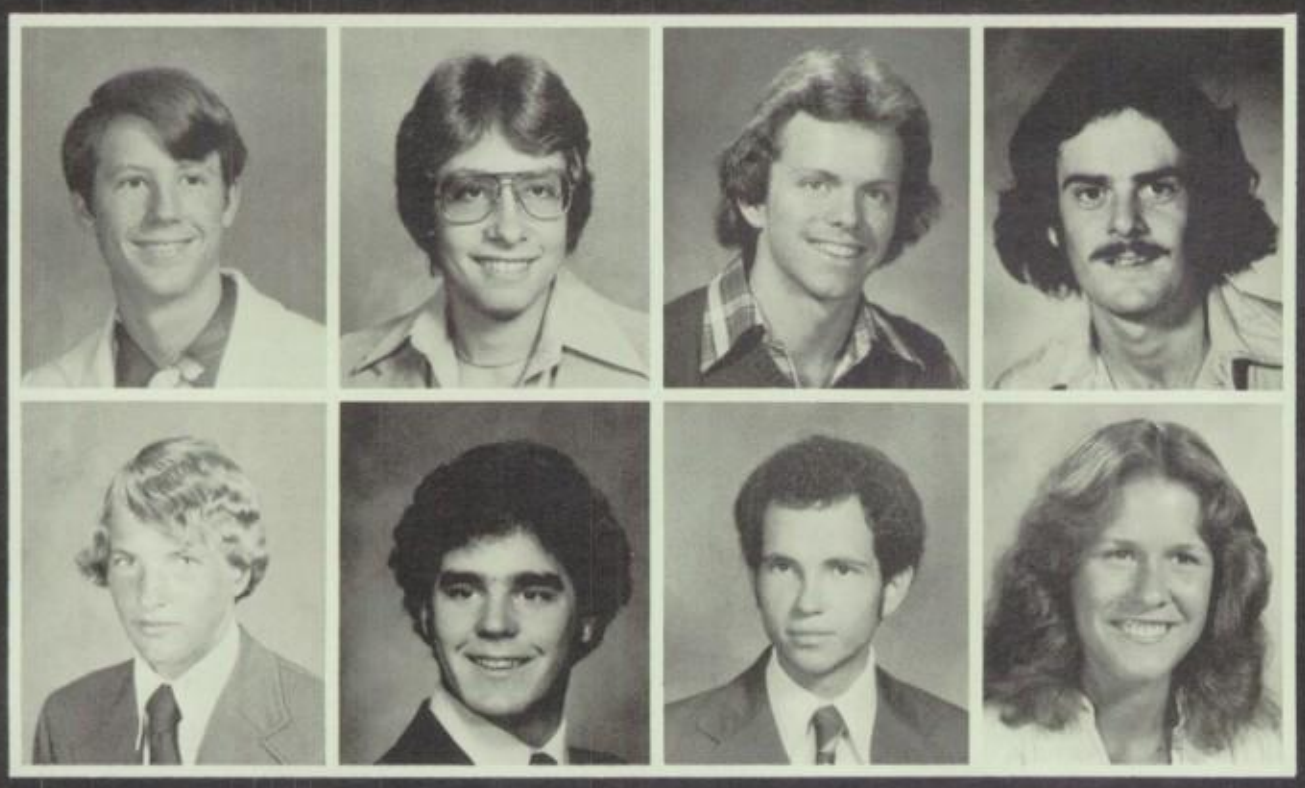

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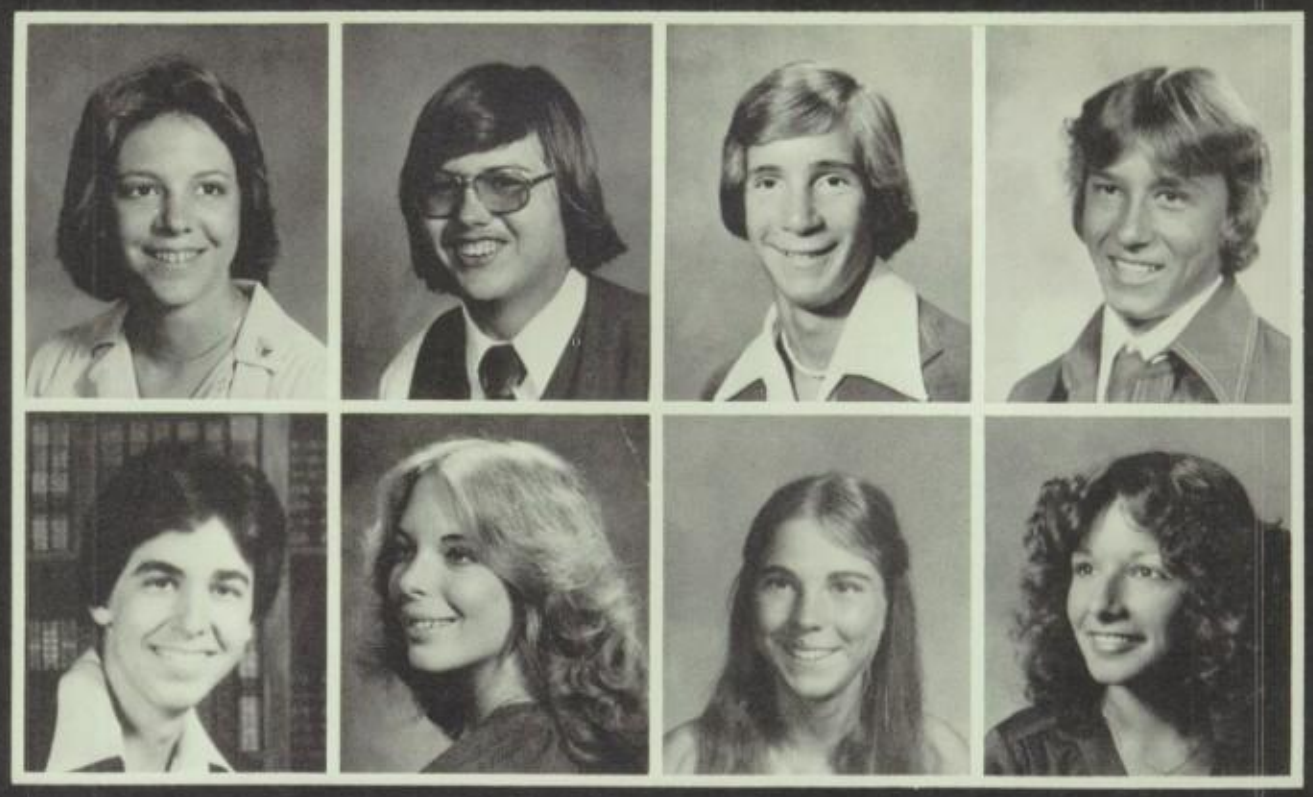

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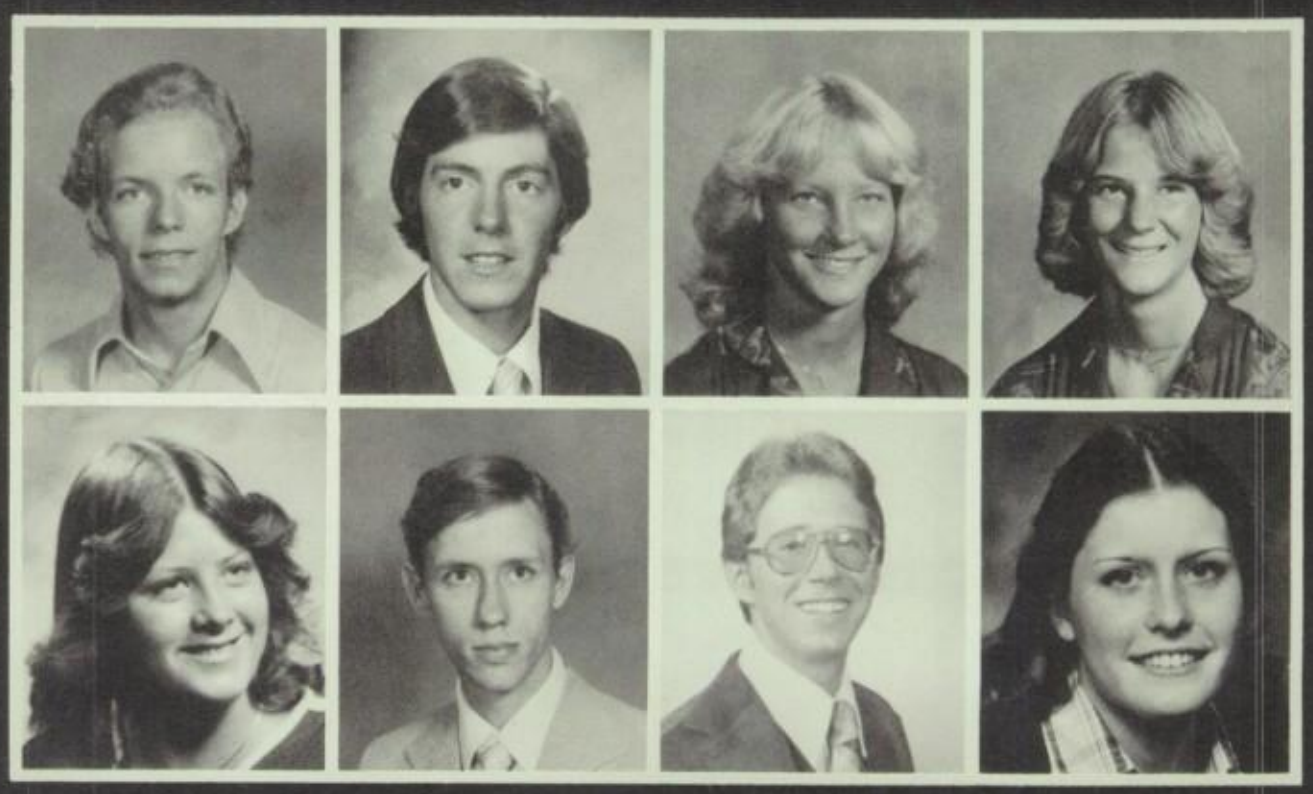

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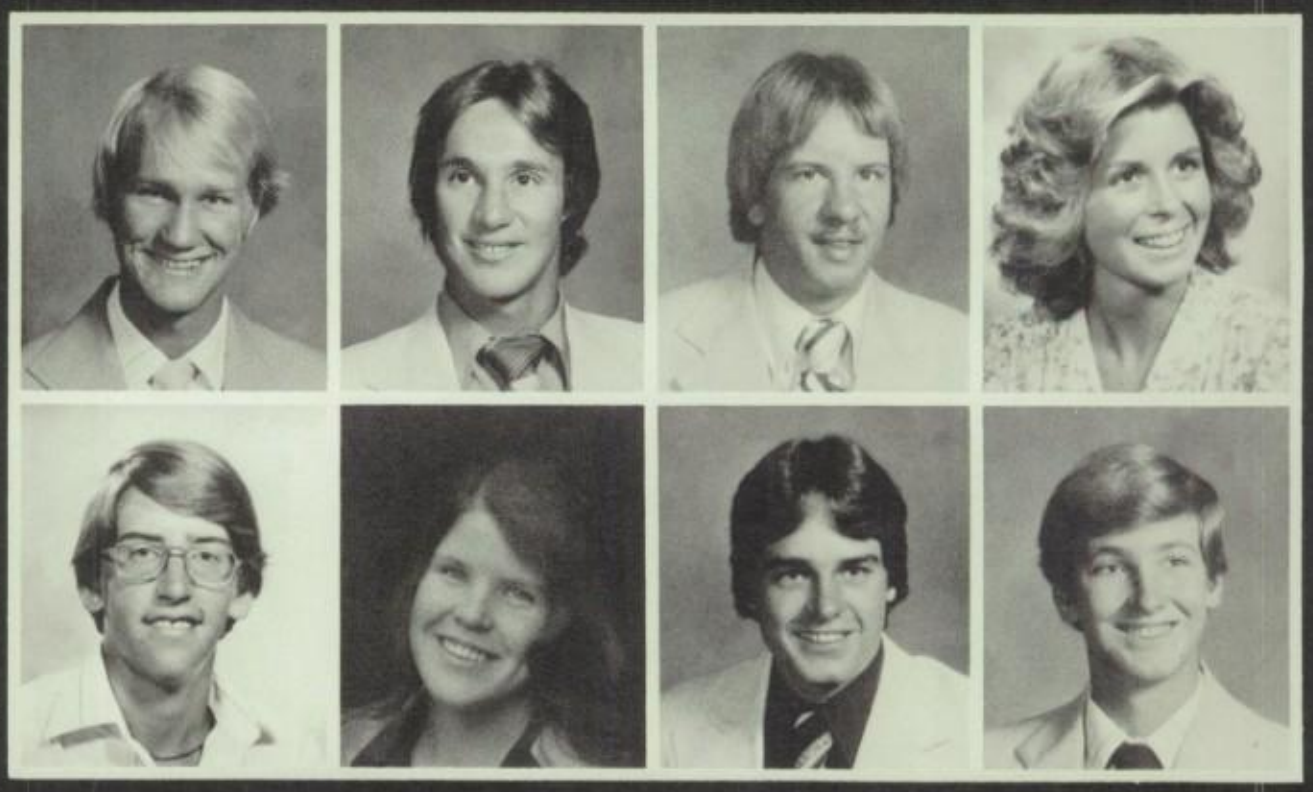

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# Senior Pride dispels 'who cares' attitude

By Cindy Austin

During an assembly giving distinction to Coronado's seniors, '71 graduate, Jim Swan commented, "You're a mixture of types, but you are all part of one thing - a major thing - and that is the senior class."

The subject of this unusual assembly was "senior pride," that seniors should have a positive image of school, get themselves involved in a spirit of leadership, and help dispel the "who cares" attitude amongst students in the valley.

This idea of awakening pride in the seniors of Coronado came to guidance counselor Gene Privett, because of all things he had been hearing about vandalism and gang fights at other valley high schools. "We didn't want that to happen at Coronado," he said.

"It's just a building and you make it a school, and only you can make it this kind of proud tradition that Coronado has enjoyed for years," were Privett's opening remarks.

"The reason we're talking to you is because you as seniors came to our campus highly recommended. When you guys were eighth graders, without an exception, all the eighth grade teachers said, 'this is the best group that we have sent you,' " Privett continued in praise.

The next speaker was Jim Sturdevant, who for the past ten years has been principal of Westwood and was previously a vice principal at Coronado.

"If the academic program of a school is the backbone, the activity program is the heart," Sturdevant said. "Without both of them, you don't have a good school."

The impressive H.A. Hendrickson trophy was then rolled out onto the stage. It is given by the Arizona Interscholastic Association to the entire student body of the most all-around outstanding triple A high school of the state. Since its inception three years ago, Westwood has held the trophy until this year when it was awarded to Coronado.

"If we are to give it up, I am very pleased it came to a school as outstanding as Coronado." Sturdevant's sentiments may come from the fact that he started teaching in Arizona at Coronado in 1963, and in 1966 he became the assistant principal in charge of guidance. He also hired our present principal, Willard Bandes into the district.

Jim Swan, representative of the alumni, gave the seniors advice saying, "You've been here longer, paid more prices, and given more. This is your school more than the freshmen. They are almost guests compared to you, make the most of it."

There was also a friendly exchange between Coronado's student body president Laurie Tanakaya and Westwood's student body president Mike Stokes about the trophy.

Stokes said, "It's our extreme pleasure to loan you this trophy for this year and we're working hard to get it back for Westwood."

Tanakaya countered, "I hate to tell Westwood people, but it's not a loan because Coronado is going to keep it this year."

After speeches by Principal Willard Bandes and Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, the assembly ended with some rousing music being played by Gene Privett's Bluegrass Band.

Photo by Bateman

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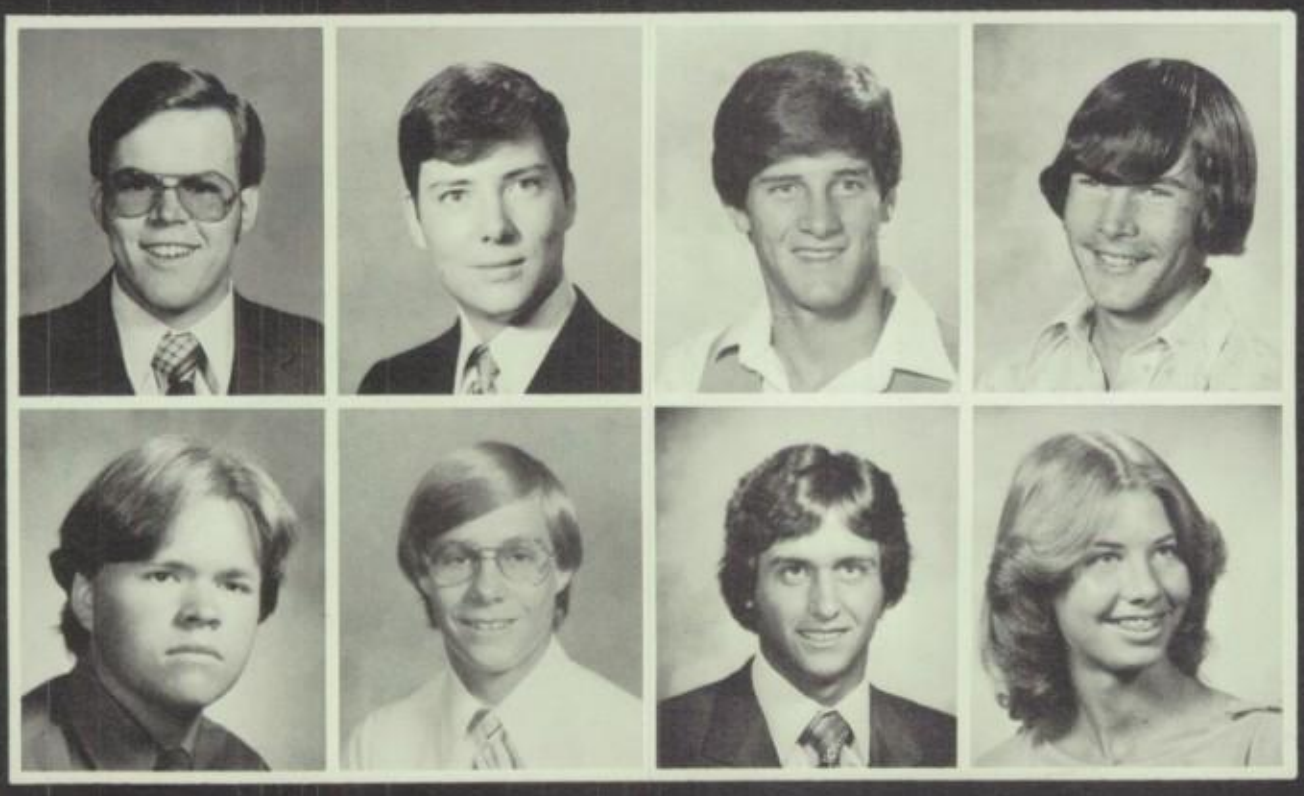

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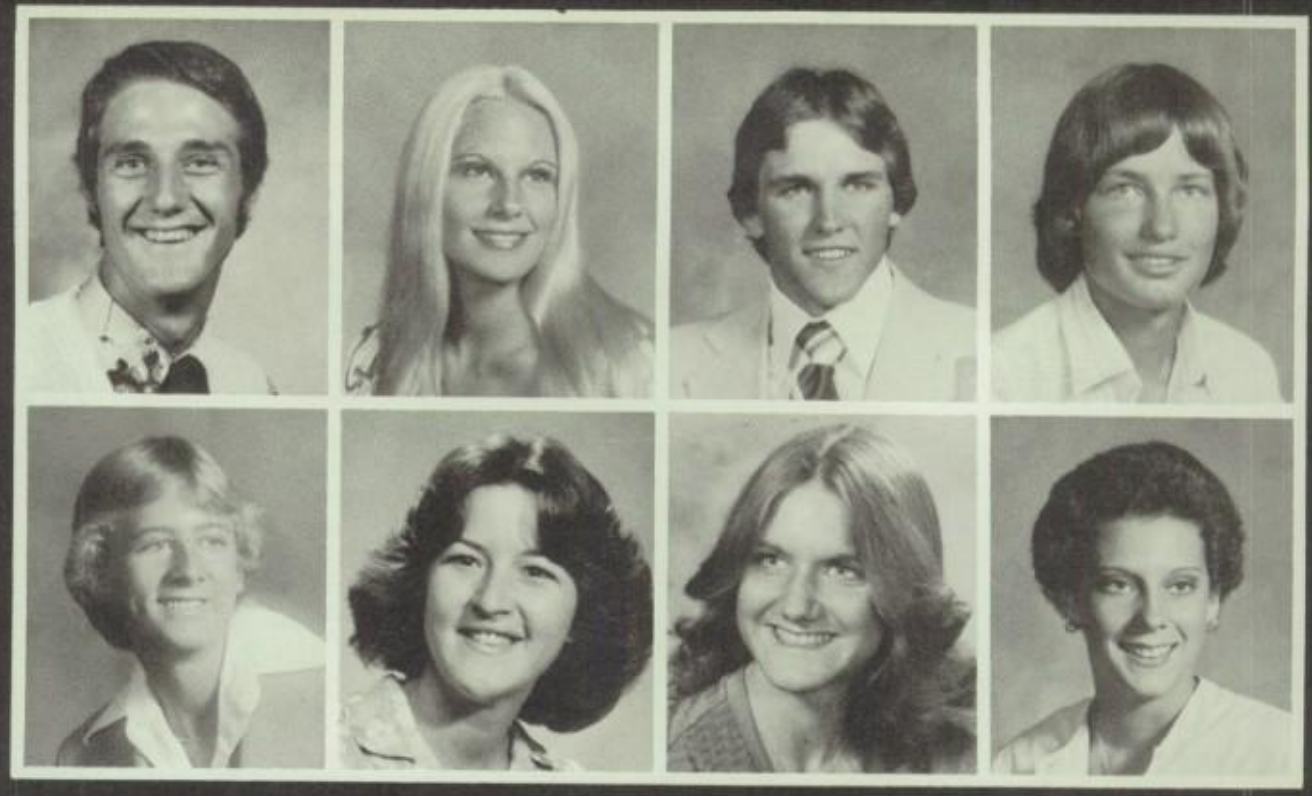

Duane Hostetler
Kelly Hostetler
Kim Hudson
Allyson Humbert

# Versatile senior personality active in various areas

By Rob Blaylock

Senior Cathy Campbell was involved in extra-curricular activities throughout her four years of high school. She was chairman of Club and Class Council, and she participated in Young Life, Student Council, Thespians, and FCA.

During her freshman year, Campbell was class representative. In the following years, she was in sophomore, junior, and senior class council.

In the latter part of her junior year, the versatile senior portrayed Mrs. DeWinters, one of the main characters in "Rebecca.". Campbell was also an Anytown delegate and a National Conference of Christians and Jews delegate.

Cathy's hobbies are dancing, music, reading, racquetball and swimming. Football and track are among her favorite sports.

Campbell plans to attend a university in California and to major in pre-law or communications.

When asked what she enjoyed most at Coronado her reply was, "I liked being in the different clubs and meeting the different types of people on campus." She went on to say, "It helped me to deal with others more easily."

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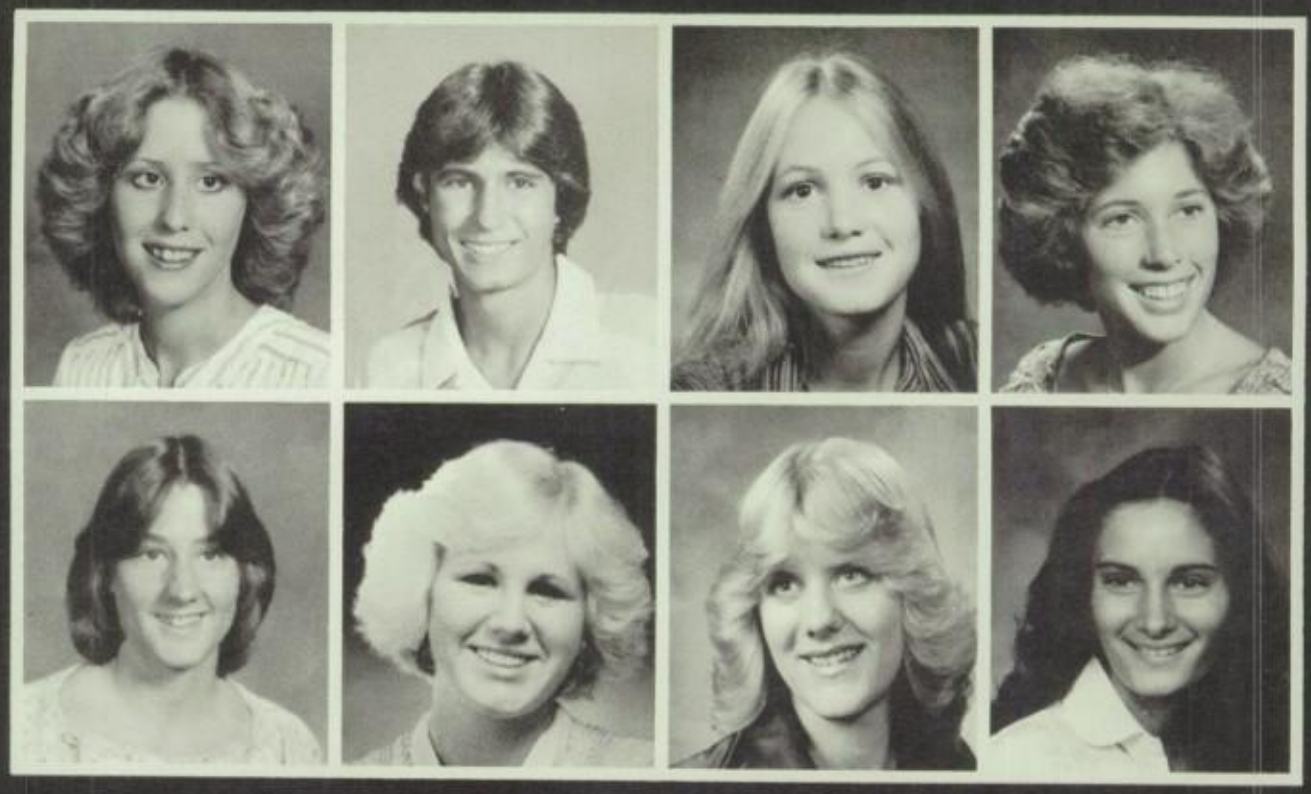
Kathy Hutchinson
Julie Inward



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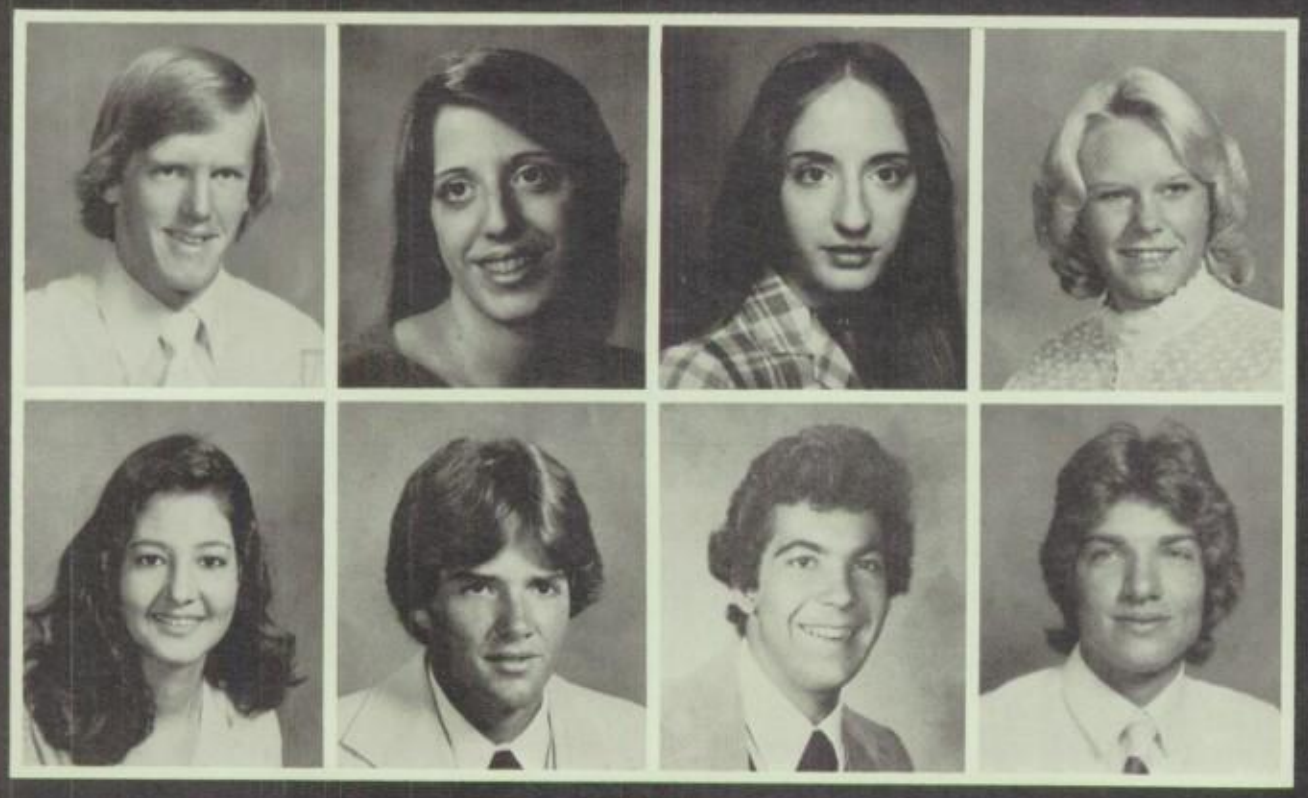

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Susan Kessler
Lori Kinsey

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William Kircher
Louis Kireopoulos
Robert Klein

Joel Kline
Bill Knapp
Fred Knight
Melanie Knight

Debra Knotwell
Kathleen Koffman
Glenn Konrad
Beth Kratz

Tim Kuhbander
John Kulak
Pam Kwan
Guy La Plante

# Senior designs way to New York dream

By Leslie Beckhoff
Photo by Bateman

Pam Kwan's interest in jewelry design stemmed from classes she took at Coronado. In her four years of jewelry design, she has studied sheet and wire, lost wax castings, etching, heatware and inlay. Pam's favorite form of design is sheet and wire. "I like working with sheet and wire because it's versatile. You can draw on it, forge it and stamp it," she explained.

Pam first started entering her designs competitively during her junior year. In her first competition she won a merit award. During the year she displayed various art pieces at the Scottsdale Public Library and the Valley National Bank on Van Buren in Phoenix.

Pam is hoping to obtain an art scholarship. She would like to attend either the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York or the Philadelphia College of Art.

Cheryl Lacey
Nancy Laird
D. Brian Lalley
Nancy Lanauze

Mark Landolfi
Brian Lane
Claudia Langguth
Kristan Larson

Tim Larson
Michelle Lawrence
Susan Leavitt
Doug Lecker

Gayle Leirer
Mary Lenartz
Son Leu
Tiffany Levario

Caroline Levasseur
Diane Lewis
Nathan Leyva
Paul Leyva

Glen Lipinski
Michelle Lipka
Mary Kay Litwicki
Jim Loan

# '70 Trail among graduate's last requests

By Cathy Boyd

The phone rang in the Coronado journalism room. Maura Saavedra, junior, answered.

"This is Helen Dempsey and I graduated from Coronado in 1970," a woman's voice was saying, "I was wondering if you had a '70 Trail that I could have. I have my receipt for it, but I never picked it up."

Why did Helen Dempsey want her senior yearbook ten years after she graduated? The caller went on to explain to Maura that she was recently told she had terminal cancer and had only a short time to live. She wanted the book to leave to her 22-month-old daughter.

Trail '80 associate editor Leslie Beckhoff, adviser Gerri Fiedler and I, the '80 editor, went to Helen's home and personally presented her with the '70 Trail. We than talked with her and met her father and her daughter, Janann.

Dempsey said "It can happen to you. Tomorrow doesn't last forever. Enjoy today and live it normally."

Helen went on to say that if you know someone with a terminal illness, "act normal, don't ignore the person, don't be afraid to look them in the eyes and talk with them.

I'm glad in a way to know I'm going this way," the Coronado alumna said. "I have time to talk to my parents. I can tell them I love them. That's something we need to do every day.

There are so many things we take for granted," said her father, as he looked across the room at his 28-year-old daughter and his grandchild.

Helen went on to say that there are hard times, like not just saying "laters" but "goodbyes" to close friends and employers. Also, when television commercials come on the advertiser promises a long-term warranty on a product, she realizes there is no need for that kind of guarantee.

"I do have emotional days," she admitted.

What would Helen Dempsey say to high school students today?

The young woman who still has a sparkle in her eye and enthusiasm in her voice replied, "Get all you can, give all you can, for as long as you can."

"And tell them to be sure and get their senior yearbook," she added.

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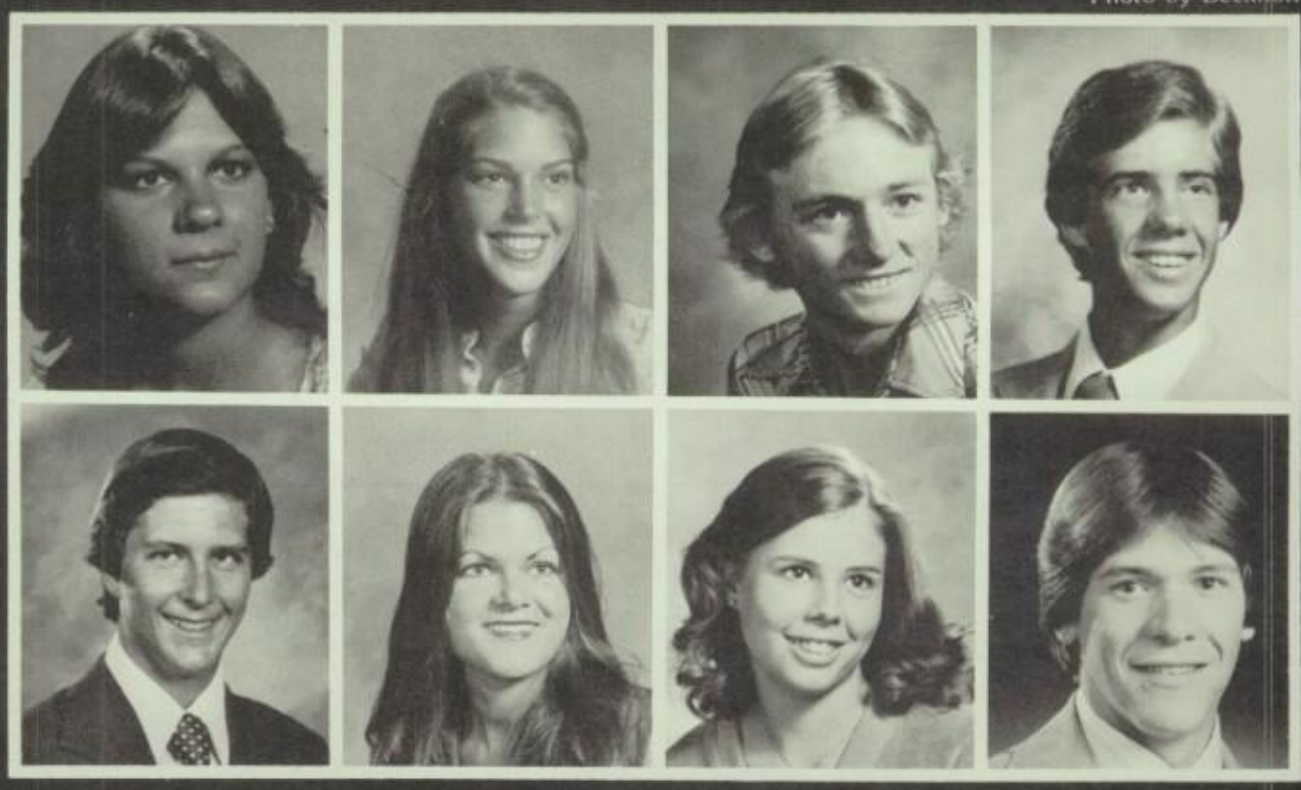

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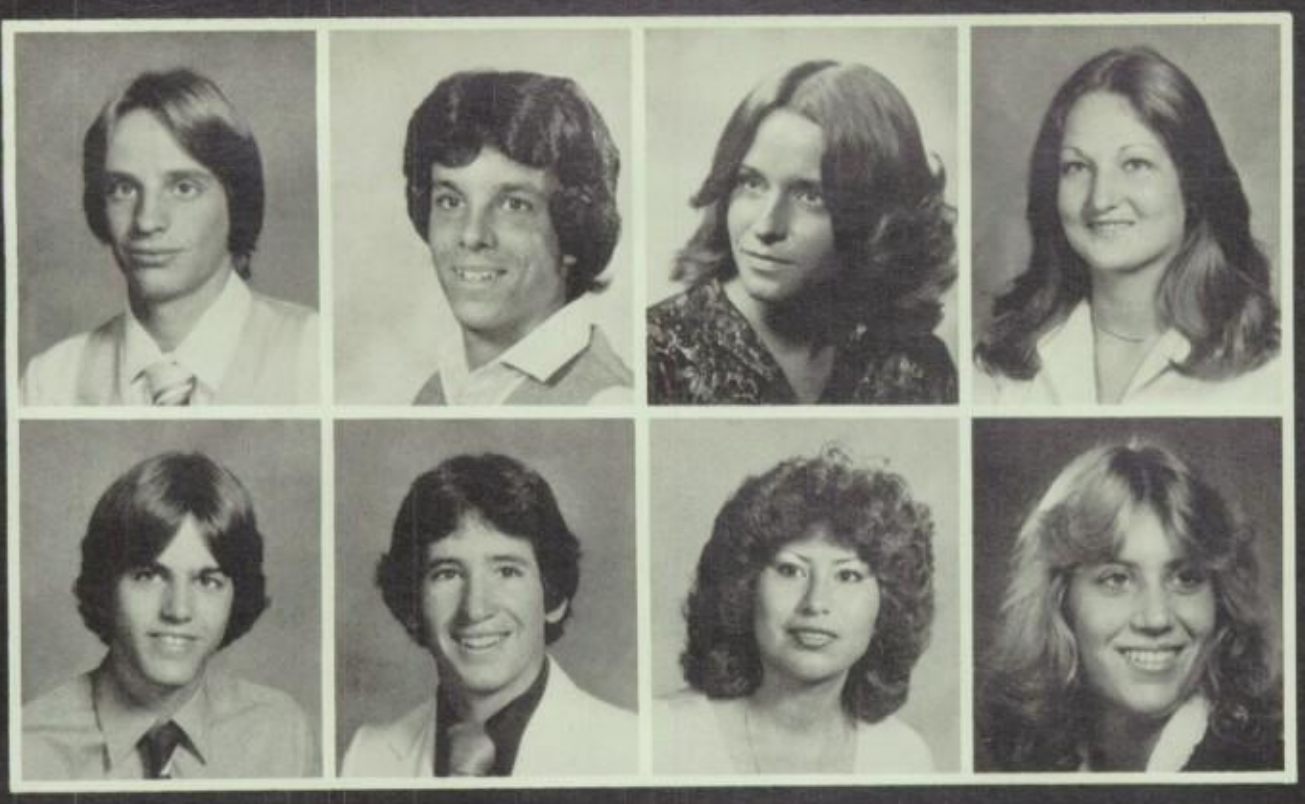

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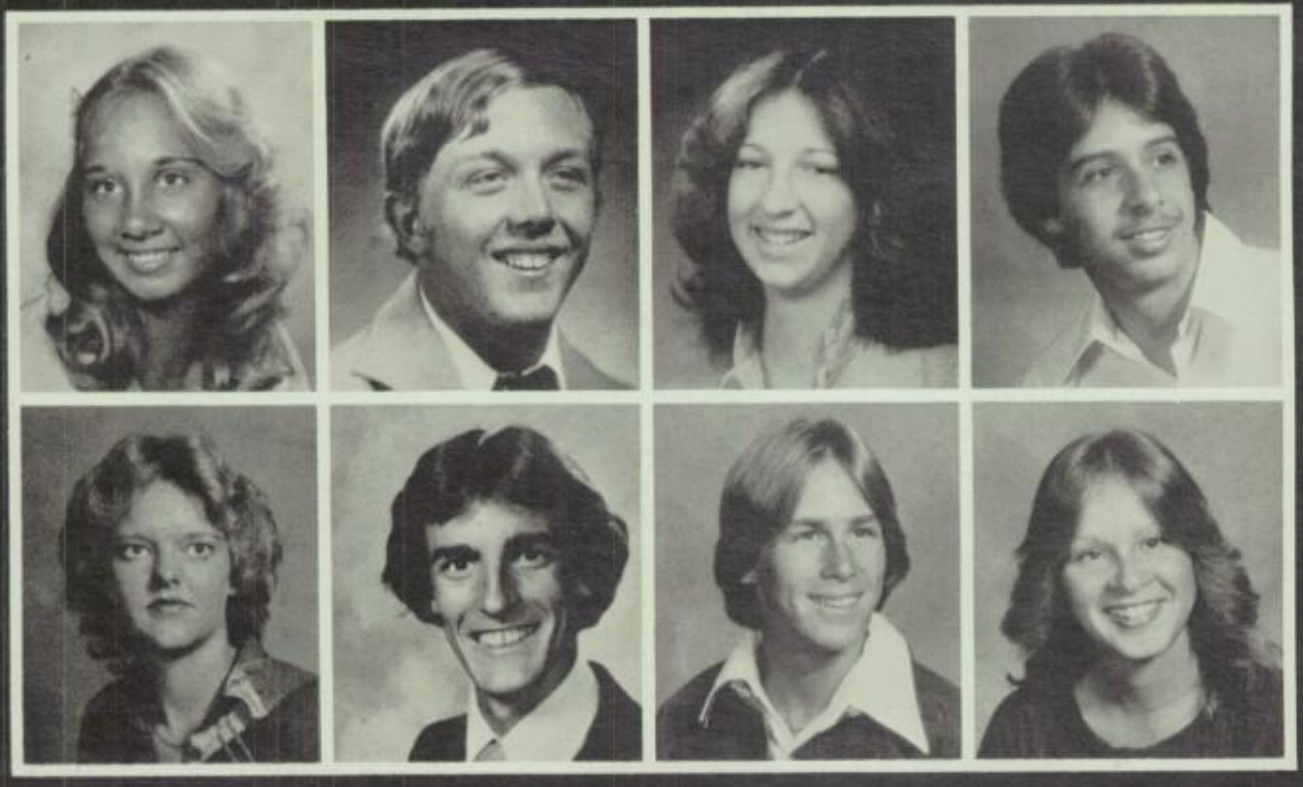

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Lyle Miller

Marilyn Miller
Paul Miller
Daniel Milligan
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Wendy Montoya
Jim Moore
Alan Morey
John Morrison

David Moyer
Bernadette Mudd
Michael Muir
Domingo Munoz

Jennifer Murray
Ana Murrieta
Carol Musenbrock
Susan Myers

Jim Naegle
Tamara Nasser
Joe Nava
Michele Navarro

Judy Neillie
Larry Newman
Li Nor Ng
Lori Nichols

# TODAY Award recognizes Sandy Dodd

By Jenni Curtis

The TODAY Award was given to senior Sandra Dodd for the month of November. The award goes to a student who demonstrates involvement and concern in city and community projects.

The award is presented by the Scottsdale Board of Realtors. Dodd's picture was put in the Scottsdale Daily Progress, along with a story about her services and involvements. The school received a plaque which was placed in the glass trophy case in the office.

"What impresses you most about Sandy is the fact that she is so willing to help, and she does it with a smile," said Virginia Eades, the English teacher who recommended Sandy. "If there is someone with a problem Sandy is one that I can always count on."

Dodd's services and involvements were volunteering at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital as a Candy Striper; volunteering at Scottsdale Public Library; Youth Ministry, a Christian Youth Organization; Muscular Dystrophy Walk-a-thon; Easter Seals Dance-a-thon' In-between youth group at her church; the Community Service Club; Criada; and Swim Maid for the swimming team.

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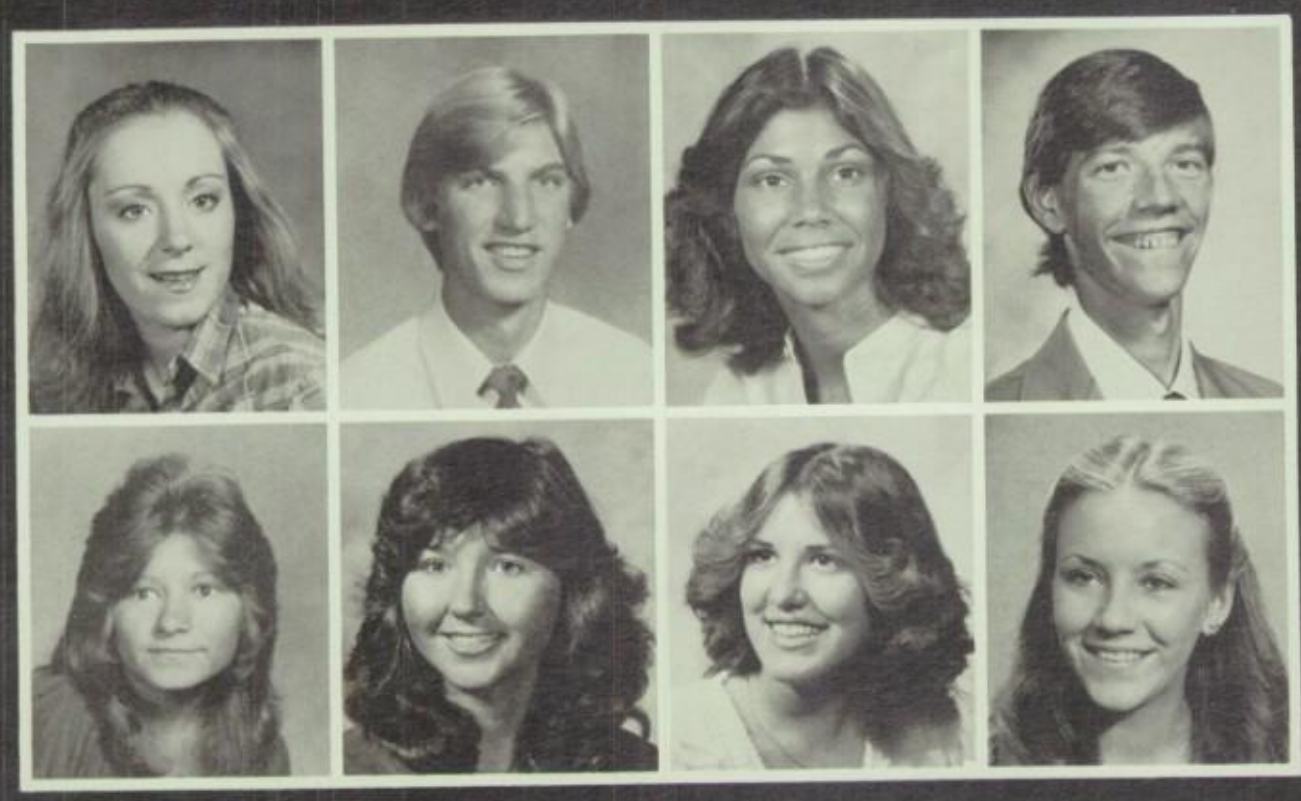
Ronald Nielson
Linda Norman
Brian Norris

Connie Nuneviller
Dana O'Dell
Jamie O'Harra
Patty O'Malley



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Tom Olson
Mary Oropeza
Carl Orson

Jan Osborn
Rochelle Osborn
Jody Paetz
Mary Patrick

# Pellerito: Multi-talented man on campus

By Linda Coulson

Senior Larry Pellerito could be tagged a "Jack of many trades." With a finger in almost every pie, Pellerito has a long list of accomplishments in his high school years.

Pellerito describes himself as an inquisitive guy who likes to stay active. He has been involved in sports, especially football. During his junior and senior years, he lettered in both football and ringball.

Drama and music have played exceptionally large parts in Pellerito's life. He has acted in a number of plays here since his freshman year, and was a member of Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE). He thinks about doing something in the area of theater professionally, "But, that's not for sure," Pellerito says. "Nothing is "

The Thespian presidency this year was high on Pellerito's list of accomplishments. "It was a hard, but rewarding job," he says.

The versatile senior was involved in school government his sophomore and junior years, which " was a super experience and taught me a lot about school politics and getting along with other people," as he puts it.

His biggest accomplishment, he feels, was winning the Arizona State University Medallion of Merit Award as a junior. The award is annually presented to the most well-rounded junior.

Larry says he wishes he had become involved in the Hiking and Ski Clubs. "But," he says, "I had to draw the line somewhere."

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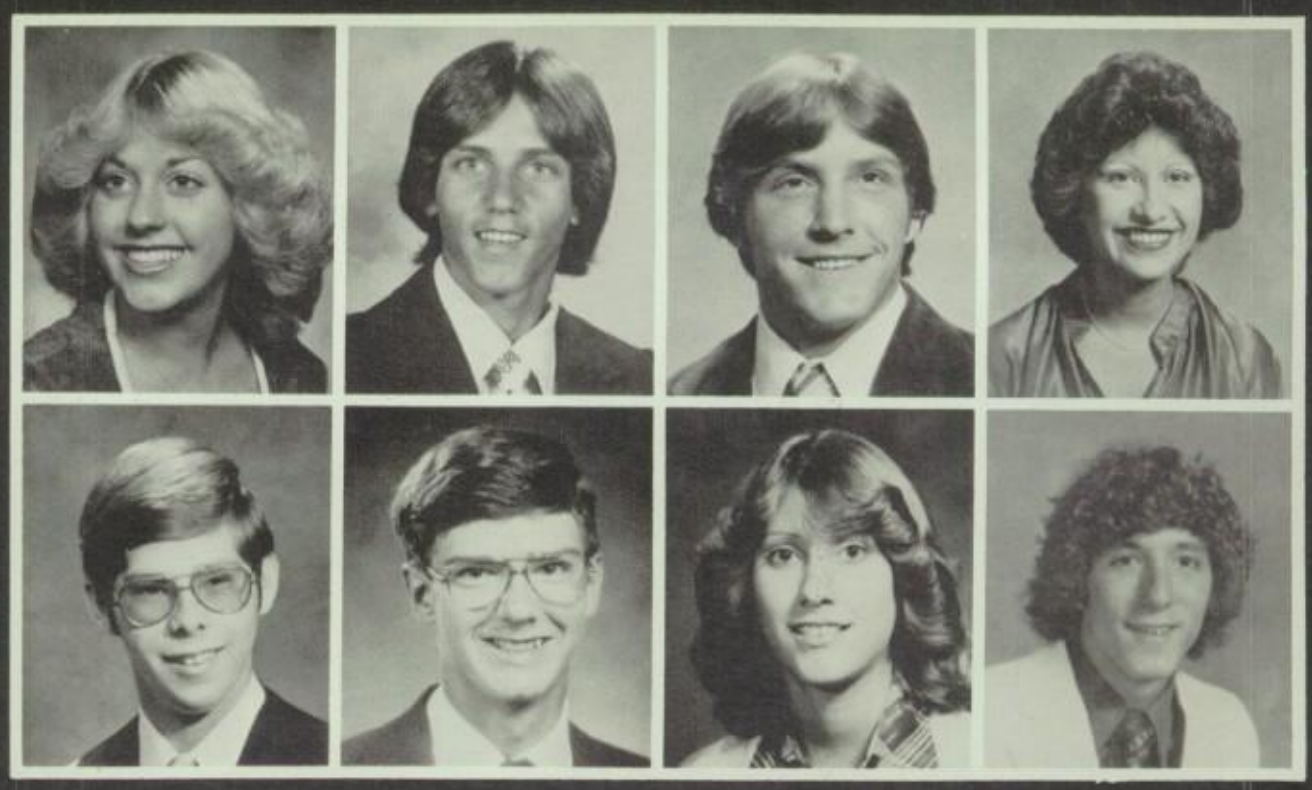
Larry Pellerito
Lorena Pena



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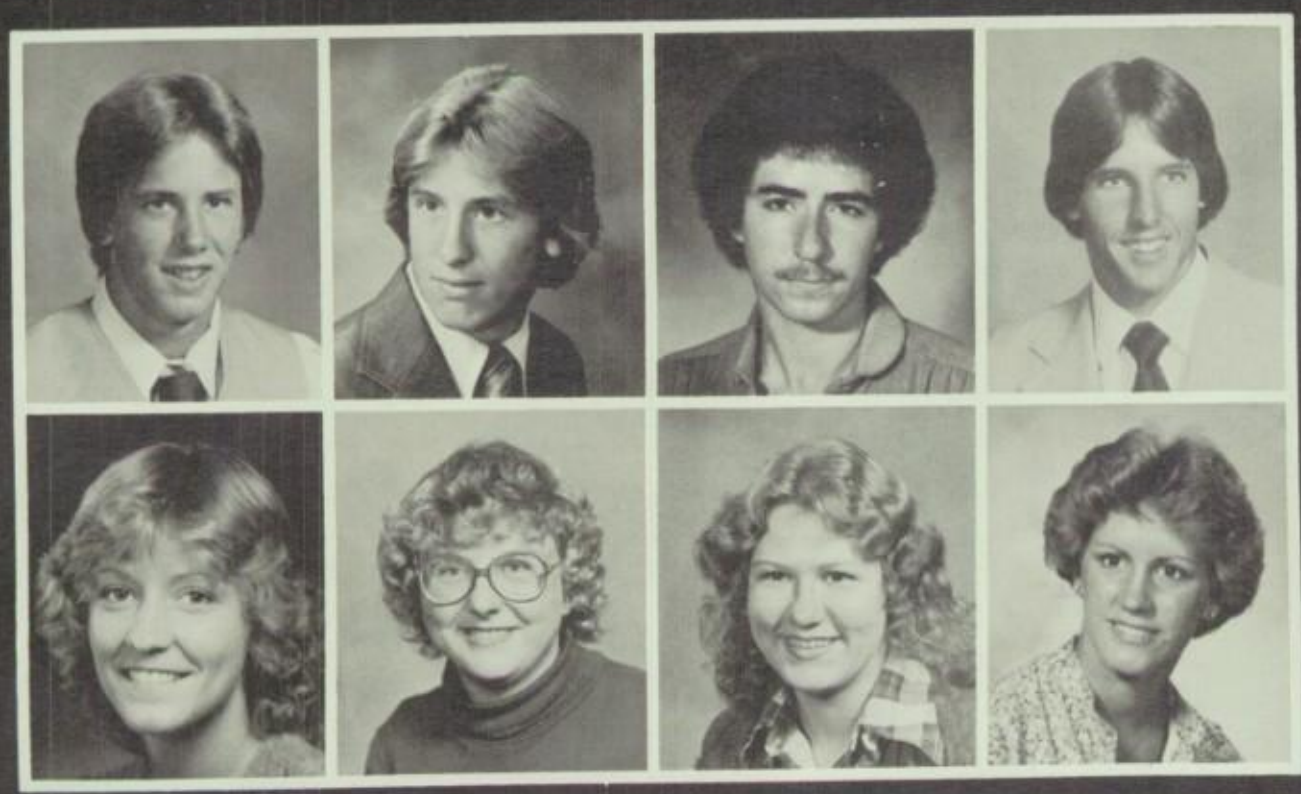

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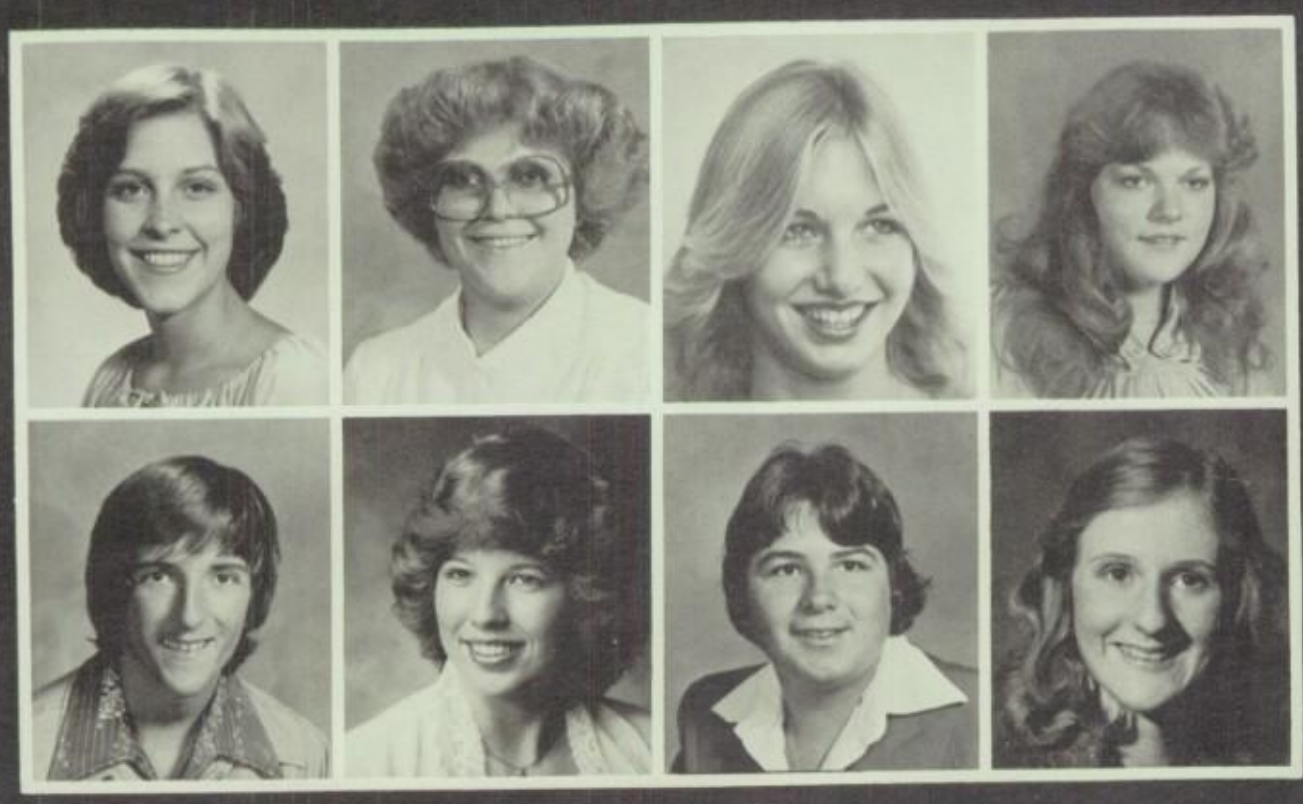

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Kevin Ritter
Susan Ritter
Julie Roberts
Eddie Robinson

Kathy Roler
David Rose
Grant Rose
Peter Rovella

Lisa Rusoff
Carla Russo
Linda Ryan
David Ryder

Tony Saavedra
Judy Sabellico
Scott Sampson
Jim Sanders

Henry Santana
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Cathy Sargent
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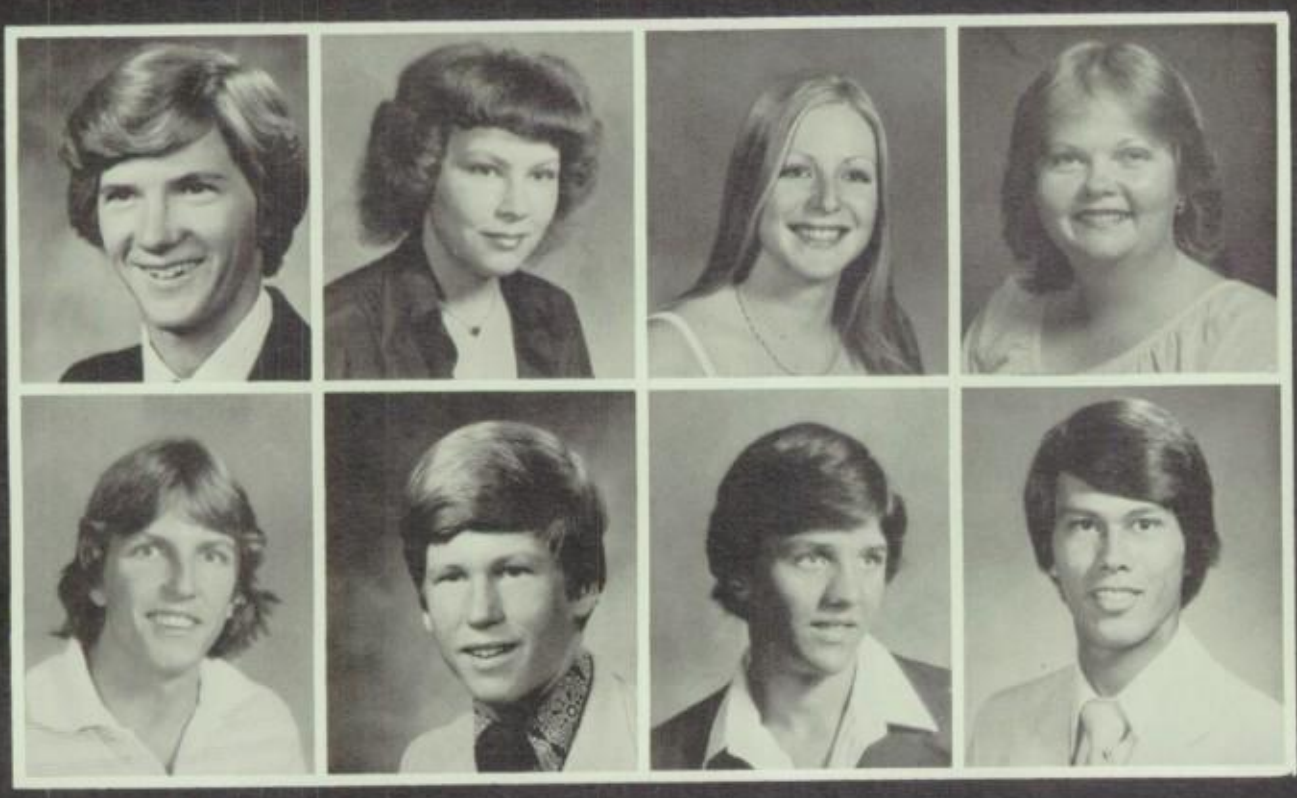

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Ellen Seil
Dee Dee Selby
Jean Semones

Paul Seroka
Steve Shepherd
Greg Sherman
Don Shirie

# Senior photographs weddings on weekends

By Delynn Arneson

How would it be to go to about four weddings every weekend and not even get married?

Ben Boreyko, senior Trail photographer, did that all year long. Boreyko was first employed by Candid Wedding Photographers two years ago. At age seventeen he is the youngest professional photographer in Arizona. He underwent lengthy interviews and a short apprenticeship to receive the job.

Boreyko worked only on weekends and shot mainly weddings. Occasionally, he may have shot anniversaries, Quinciadas, and family portraits.

All Boreyko's expenses were paid by Candid Wedding, including trips, camera, lenses, film, and free services for him and his family.

# Football views reflected by experiences

Interview by Kevin Ryan

John Ault, the 6-foot, 190-pound lineman of the Coronado football team, seemed just as uneasy as I did. The jacket he was wearing may have seemed out of place for a warm day, but he was right on target with his answers on football.

"The season has been a success," commented Ault, "and we played to our capability. But we had our bad breaks. Every team does."

The breaks he was referring to were the losses the Dons suffered to Westwood and Mountain View. The team was not expecting the losses. Especially the one to Mountain View.

"The other bad break was the tie game against Scottsdale. The game was like a defeat to us. We felt as though we should have beaten them."

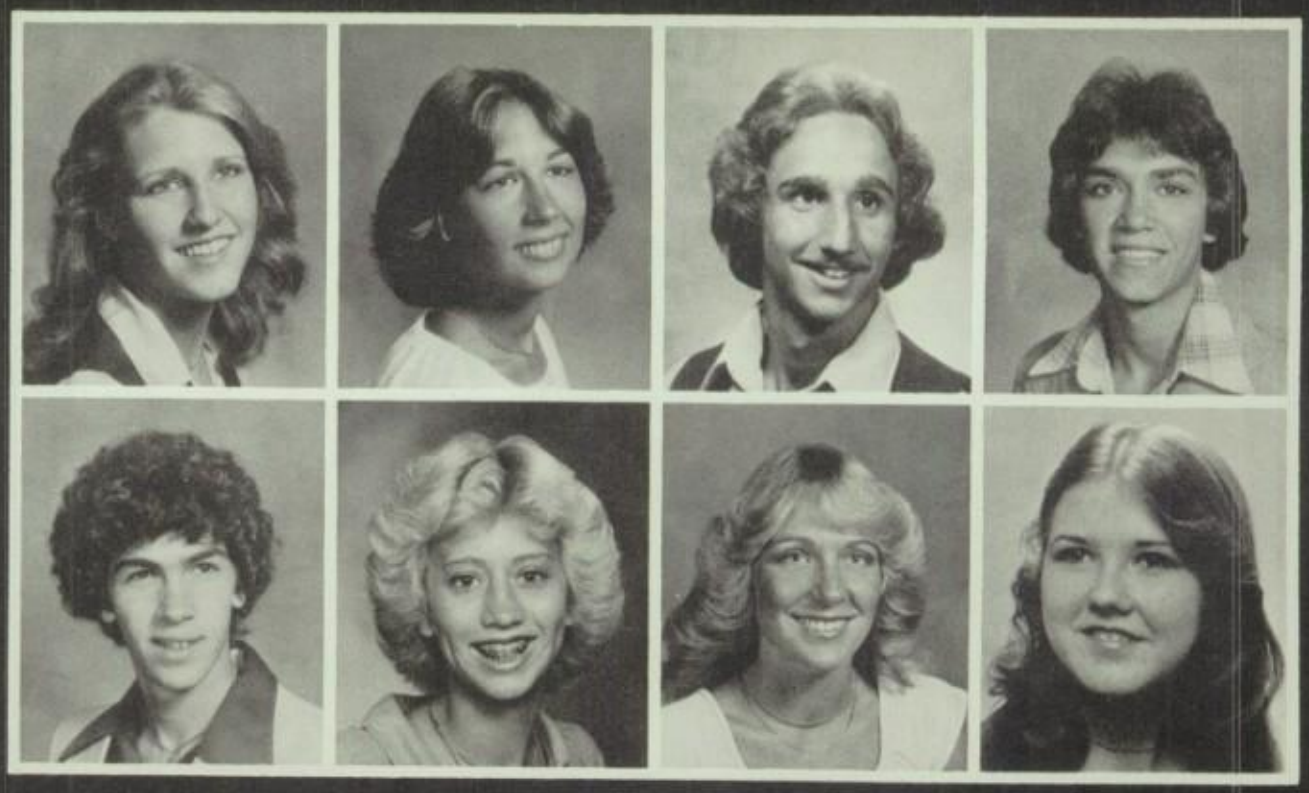
The senior lineman plays the game because it gives him a chance to meet more people and "really get involved."

After Ault graduates he plans to attend Scottsdale Community College for a year or two to continue playing football. "After that," he adds, "I will go to ASU and maybe play ball."

The fans do not seem to be a major worry to him. "The fans never see some of the things that go on down on the field. It's a whole different aspect down there," Ault said. "Sometimes things that seem to be the fault of the player are really not."

"We are not professionals, we learn from our mistakes," he said. "But fans will be fans."

Photo by Pfister



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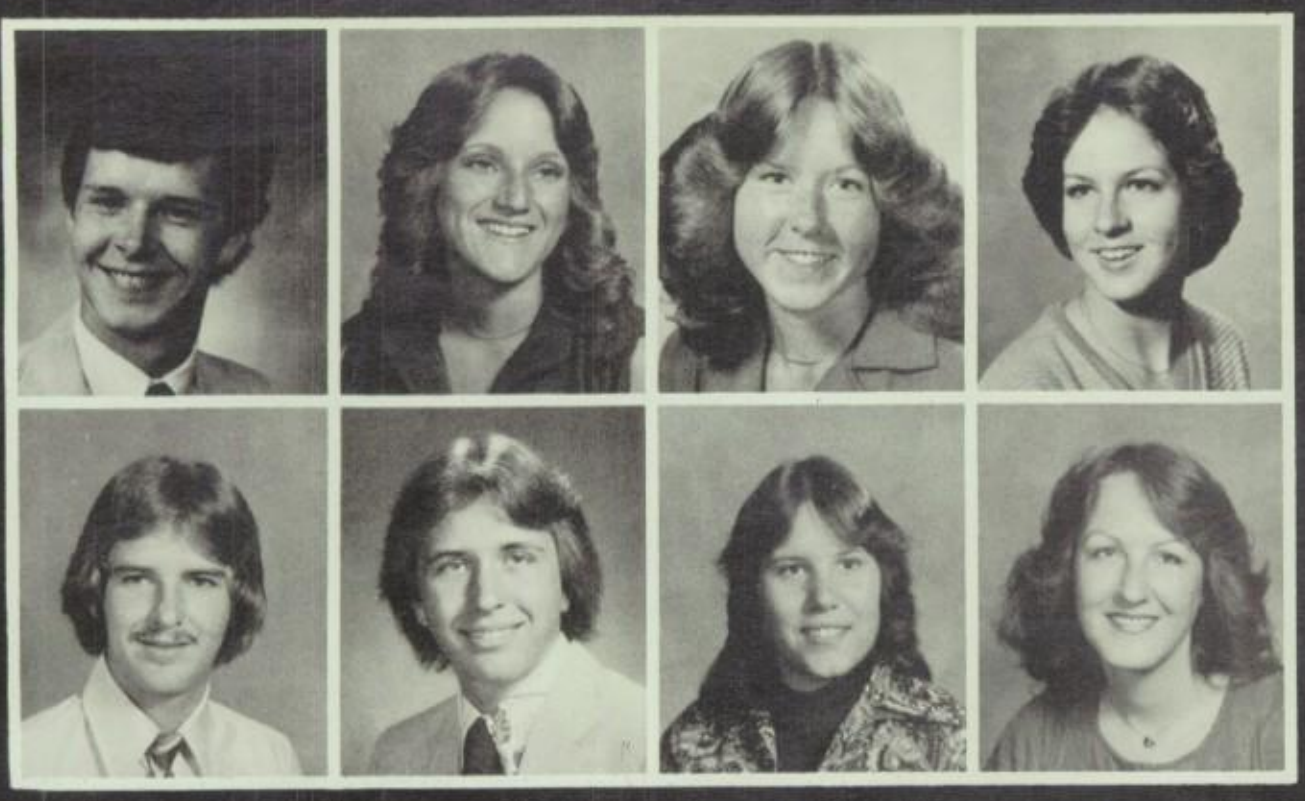

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Janet Stickel
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Mindy Stiles
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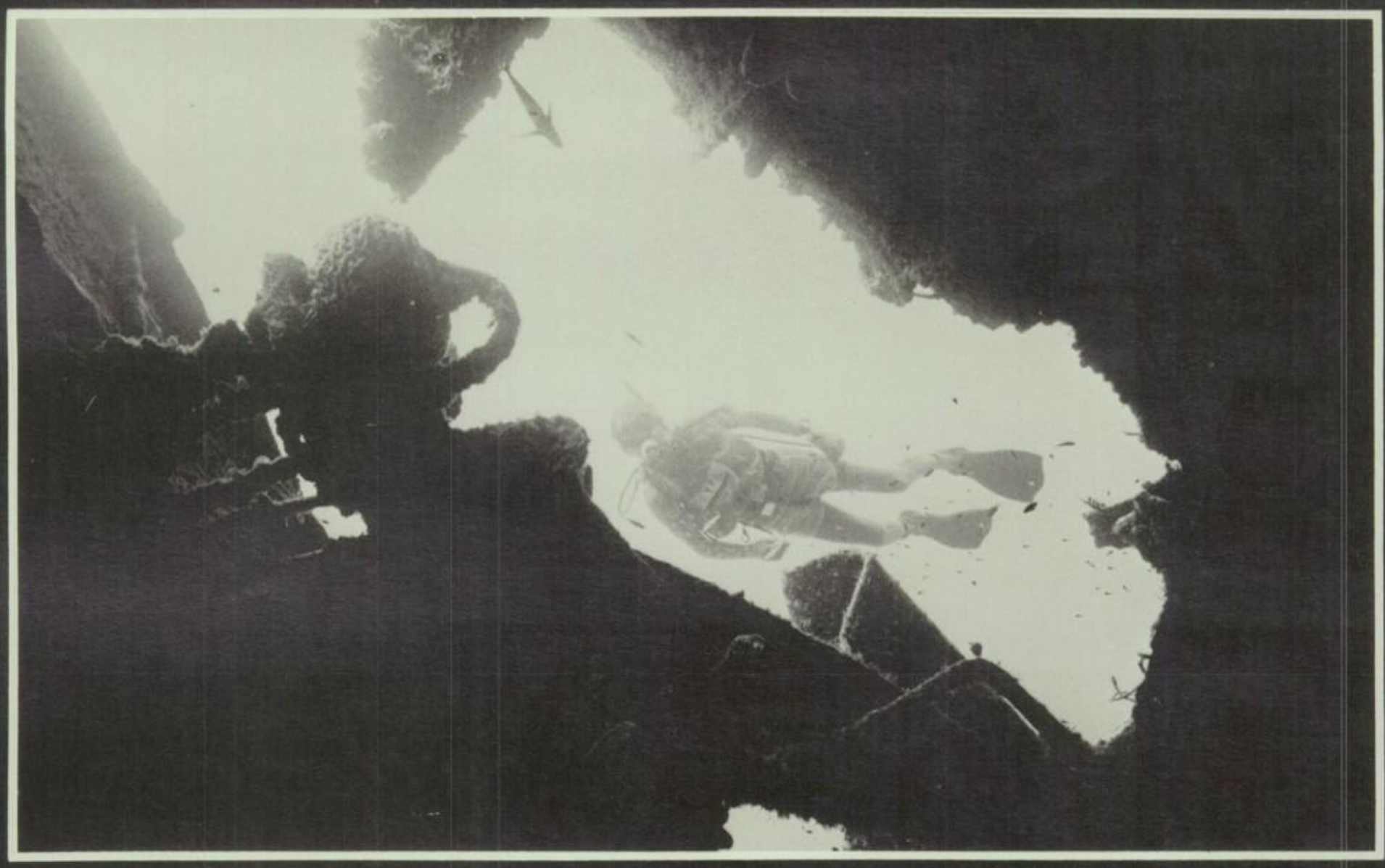

Photo by Donald Arneson

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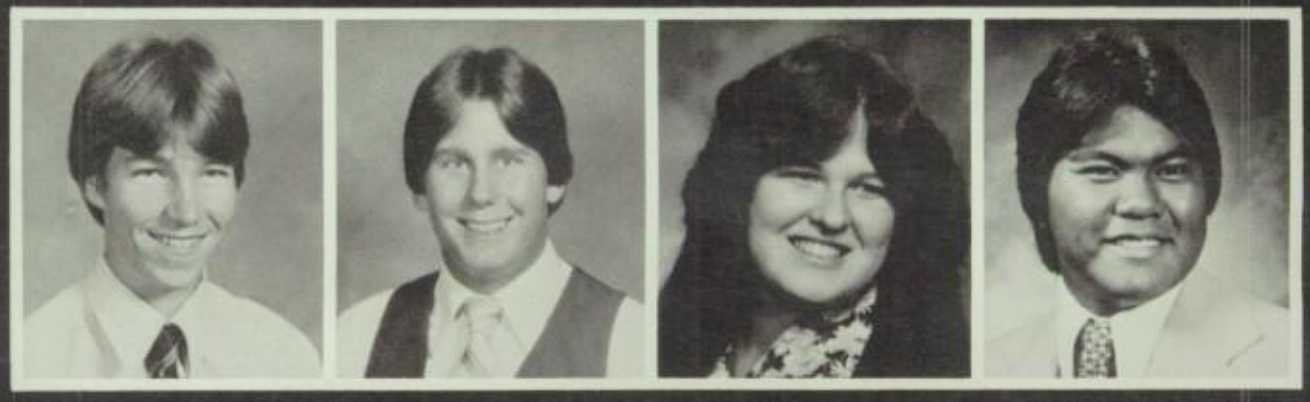

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Jody Tarro
Becky Thomas

Cindy Thorpe
Sharon Todd
Fara Townsend
Todd Trejo

# Senior plunges to depths, soars to heights

By Delynn Arneson

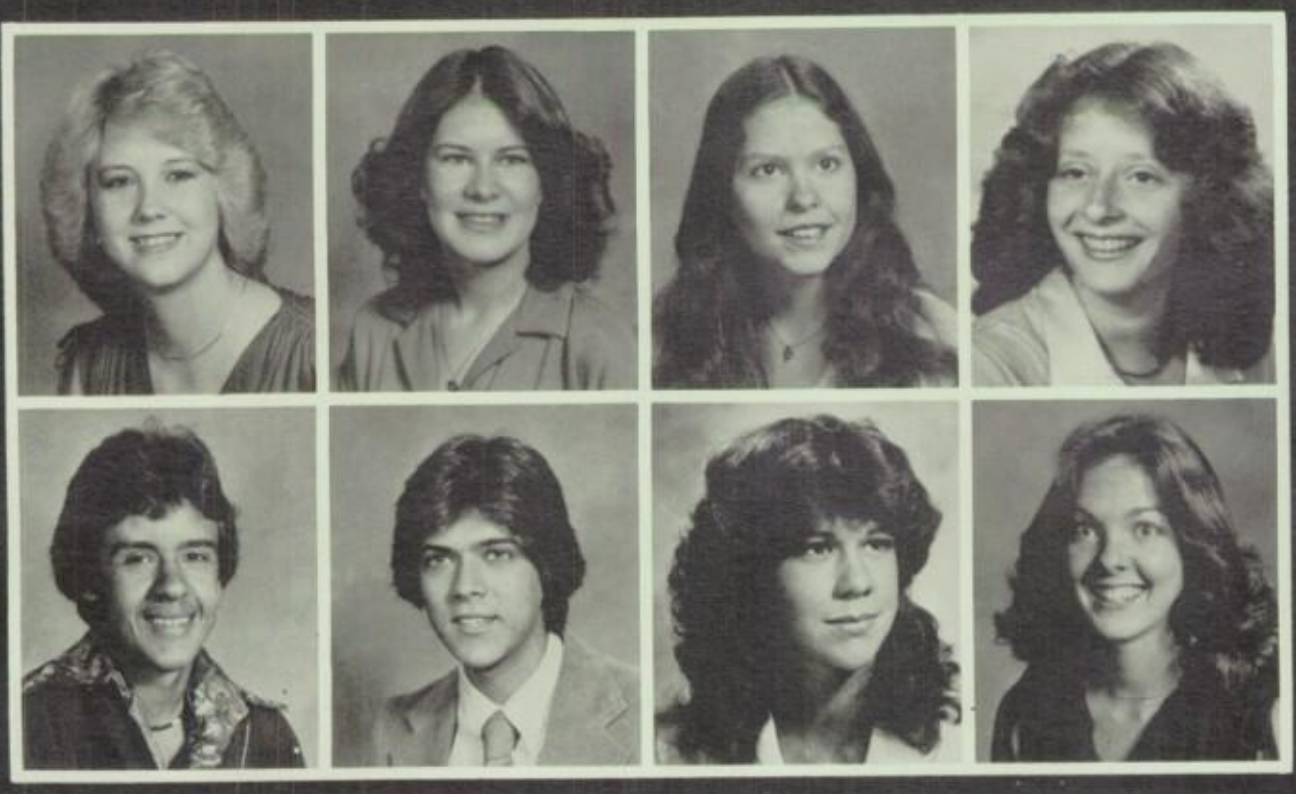
You can find him 1,000 ft. in the air or 100 ft. underwater. Don Arneson, a 17-year-old senior has already received his pilots license and his scuba certification.

To get his pilots license, it took a lot of time and hard work, but Don feels it was more than worth the effort. The schooling cost about $2,000 and took over 6 months. He now flies as often as he can, considering it cost $30 an hour to rent a 152 or 170 Cessna.

Don's interest in flying came from his parents. His father Donald Arneson, is a Pan Am Airline pilot in Germany, and his mother is a former stewardess of American Airlines. Don plans to expand his hobby into a future career, but hasn't decided on an airline.

Don scuba dives in the summer with his sister, Delynn, (a junior), his father and his stepmother. Their most recent dives were off Grand Cayman Island, in the British West Indies. Don has enjoyed the waters off Miami and the Florida Keys.

Don's interest in scuba diving also came from his father. Don has been diving since the age of eight and received his diving certificate at age 15. While in the water, he enjoys shipwreck, cliff, and night diving, spear fishing, and underwater photography.



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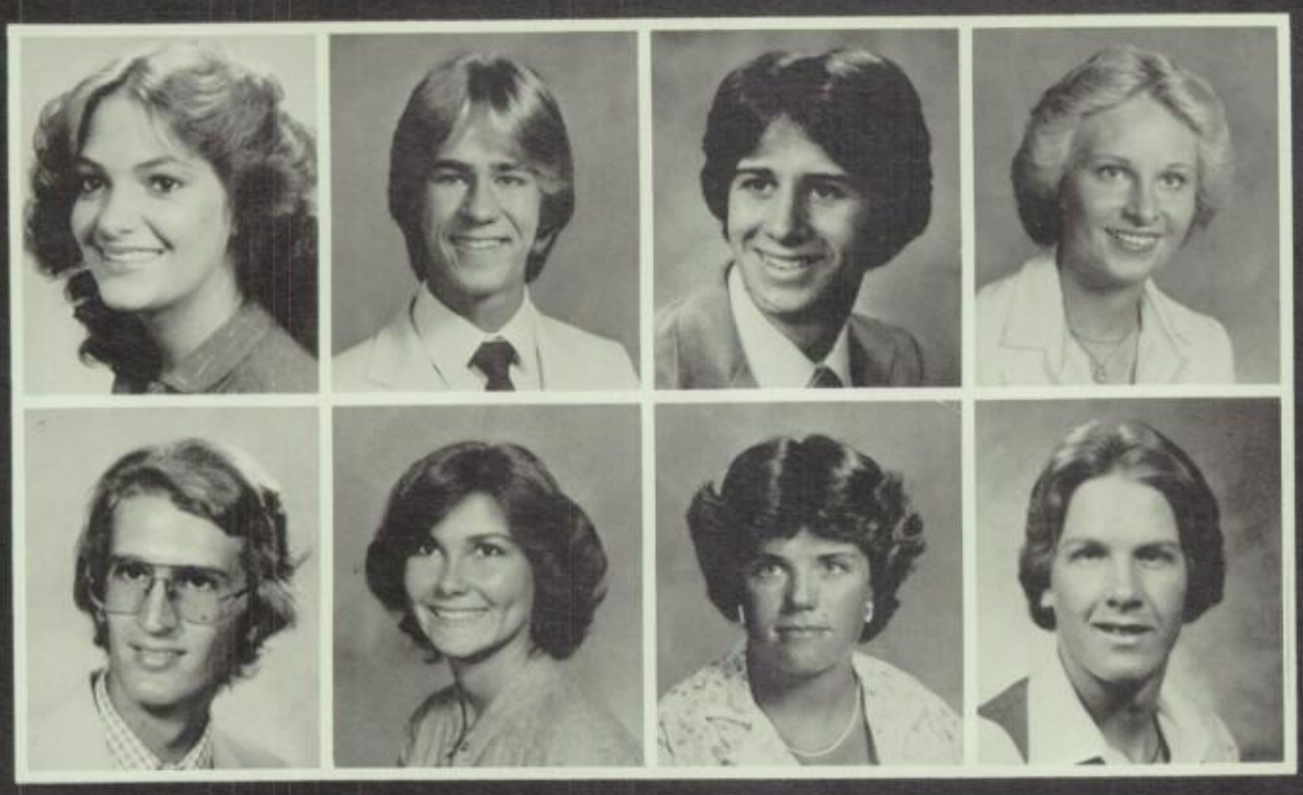

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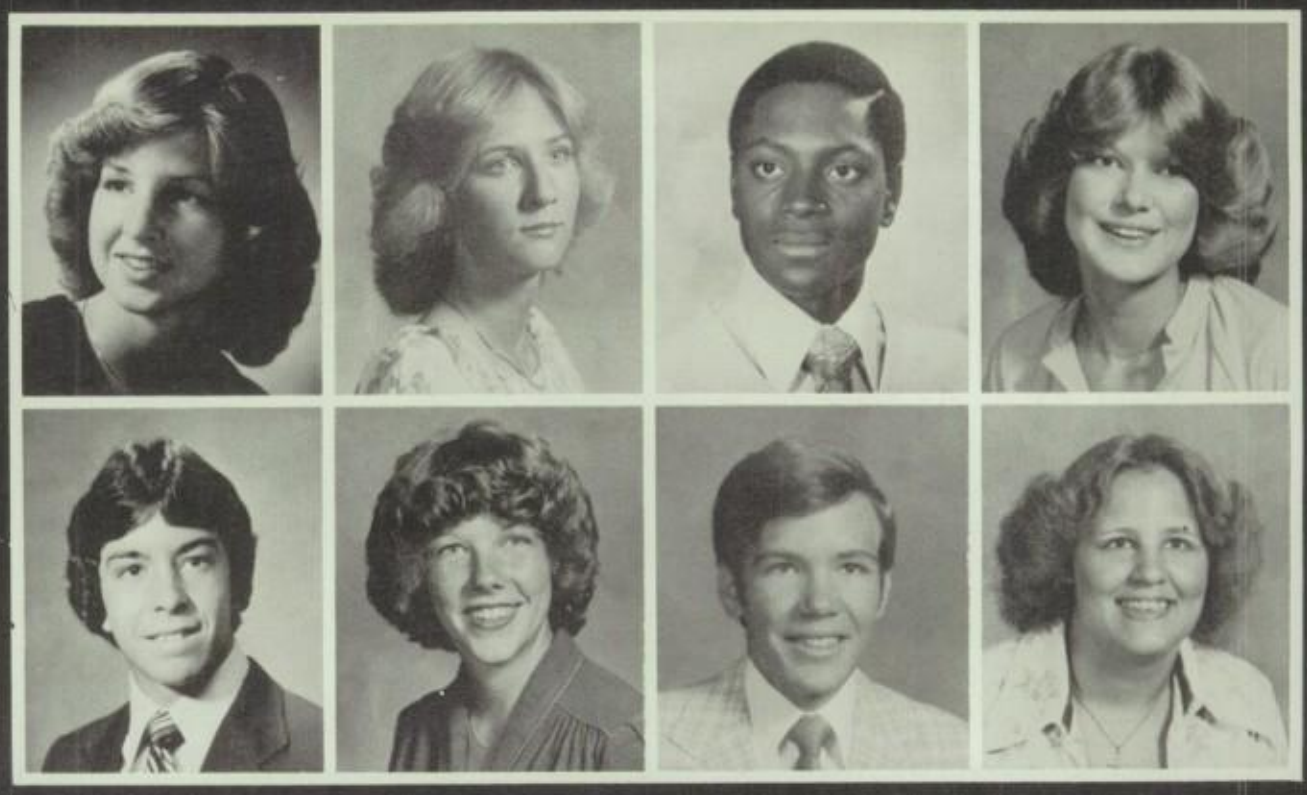

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Blake Willis

Sheri Wimberly
Pam Winquist
Mike Winters
Larry Witt

Aaron Wittig
Carol Woodard
Darcy Woolford
Diana Wright



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Renee Wright
Leanna Wunderlich
Tammy Young

Mark Yount
Lupita Zamorano
Toni Zveglich
Daniel Zvonek

Sherrie Groth
Eric Smith

Photo by Charnesky

# Senior Register

## A

**Acree, Vince** band; choraliars; drama; NHS
**Adamson, Linda** Criada; drama; Homecoming Committee; LHA tres. & V. Pres.; prep. & JV chorus; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion; varsity girls basketball, Shady Lady
**Aitcheson, Kathryn** CCC rep.; CCC rep. for International Club; Ski Club; speech award for Veteran's Contest; student of the month, Feb. '79; Candidate for Anytown; Homecoming "Pep Feast" queen '79; Jr. Tres.; Student body Tres.; high school student review council; Cotillion mem.; Homecoming Committee '78/'79
**Alexander, Cindy** Criada
**Allen, Randy** JV basketball; varsity basketball
**Anderson, Karen** Swimming; Swimming letterman
**Andrews, Mary** Cross Country Club
**Anselmo, Todd** Letterman Club; Young Life; fr., JV, varsity football; ACE
**Arlia, Chris** Model Airplane Club
**Arneson, Don** Ski Club; fr. football; fr. gymnastics
**Atkinson, Chris** JV football
**Ault, John** Letterman Club; V. Pres. FCA; fr. football; varsity football; football captian; fr., JV, varsity basketball; fr., JV track; school player of the week; Q.B. Club
**Austin, Cynthia** Criada Explorer Editor; Mat Maids; JV band; Marching band; JV track 8th place essay contest; Principal's list; Shady Lady-Pres.
**Auxier, Eric** Thespians; "Merchant of Venice"; "The Crucible"; "My Three Angels"; Green Show for the Old Globe Theater
**Axe, Linda** Young Life

## B

**Bailey, Lisa** COE
**Baker, Sharon** Explorer, Journalism Letterman
**Barrett, Susan** 3 Musical Awards
**Bateman, Alan** Trail head photographer
**Battin, Nancy** LHA, Criada, Young Life, Cross Country Club, Cantadoras, prep. & JV chorus
**Bayer, Thomas** fr., JV football; gymnastics Letterman
**Bazan, Marianne** LHA; Criada; choraliers; Junior Achievement Tres.; National French Contest
**Beckhoff, Leslie** Criada; Pep Club; Sr. class Tres.; Trail Sports Staff; Sports Ed.; Assoc. Ed Yearbook; Quill & Scroll; Photographer; Journalism Letter; Principals List; Honor roll
**Bedker, Deborah** Drama club; Marching Band; Pep Band
**Begin, Ron** ACE
**Bell, Bryan** Ski Club
**Bennett, Debbie** COE; Honor roll
**Bennett, Tracy** Criada
**Benton, Jeff** Vo-Tech; welding
**Benyi, Patricia** Careers; Hiking; Rainbow Club; JV, varsity archery; JV badminton; Archery Letterman
**Bernard, Kara** Sec., Criada; LHA; fr. tennis; prep chorus; girls basketball
**Beshaw, Michelle** Thespians V. Pres.; drama: "Inherit the Wind", "The King and I", "No Room at the Hotel", "My Three Angels"
**Blankemeier, Bill** drama; gymnastics
**Blaylock, Rob** Cross Country; Track; Varsity letterman
**Blott, Allison** Criada; LHA; JV track; "Damn Yankees" crew; "Kiss Me Kate" crew; prep chorus; choralairs; Cantadoras; varsity Donettes
**Bogan, Valerie** Ski Club
**Boyd, Cathy** LHA; Criada; Young Life; Journalism Letterman; '78 Trail Staff; '79 Competitions Co-Ed. '79 Staffer of the Year '80 Trail Editor; Quill and Scroll; Homecoming Committee; Principal's List; "Kiss Me Kate" crew; '79 Thespian Haunte House
**Boyd, Nancy** LHA; COE; Marching Band; Varsity Band; Band Letterman
**Boyle, Charles** Ski Club, VICA
**Bradley, Patti** HERO; Pep Club; Prep. Chorus; Choralairs; '77 Coronado Talent Show
**Brennan, Eileen** COE
**Brown, David** Chess Club; soph V. Pres.; jr., sr. Pres.; varsity tennis; fr., soph. tutoring program; Tennis letterman; Chess Lettermar
**Brown, Karen** Band; Honor Roll
**Bunzell, Barry** Ski Club; Thespians; Hiking Club; Drama

## C

**Campbell, Cathy** Mat Maids-Sec., tres.; Criada vice pres; LHA; Keyettes; Announcer's Club; Thespians; student council; so., jr. class council; ch., CCC; drama "Damn Yankees," "Rebecca," volunteer Scottsdale Memorial, Homecoming Committee, Anytown, Honor Roll, Principal's List; Shady Lady
**Carter, Kendall** Baseball-'79-All-City, All-State, Scottsdale Progress Player of the Year, Class AAA Arizona Player of the Year, Tucson Daily Star-Super Nine, Arizona super team; All American Team; '78-'79 Winter League All-Star Team
**Casson, Tim** Vo-Tech; Aviation Maintenance; fr. so., football
**Caswell, Ron** HERO; fr. football
**Cawthorne, Gary** fr., JV, varsity track; JV, varsity cross country
**Chapman, Jerilyn** Criada; prep chorus; Honor Roll
**Charnesky, James** Tennis; Trail; Explorer; Eagle Scout; photographer
**Chill, Dean** Honor Roll
**Christian, Pam** Mat Maids-V. Pres.; varsity swimming & diving; Letterman
**Churchfield, Cathy** LHA; Thespians; "Twelve Angry Men"; superior rating for music
**Ciulla, Philip** Thespians; drama; Honor Roll
**Cleary, Jim** HERO; fr., JV, varsity football; letterman
**Collis, Lesley** Hiking Club V. Pres.; LHA; Orch.
**Combs, Lydia** Vo-Tech Nursing Program
**Conlin, Jane** Tres. COE; Honor Roll; Principal's List
**Coppinger, Caralee** Criada; fr. tennis; JV varsity basketball; JV Donetts; JV, varsity softball; girls prep chorus; Scottsdale Honors Cottollion
**Cornell, Debbie** Pep Club; Criada; Careers Club-V. Pres.; JV, varsity basketball; Honor Roll; Anytown
**Costabile, Lisa** Crafts; Sports
**Coughlin, Mike** fr. basketball; JV, football
**Crawley, Kim** JV, varsity volleyball; JV, varsity softball; varsity basketball; letterman; All city basketball team
**Croft, Eric** Choral Lettermen; Choralairs; ACE
**Cronin, Lisa** Pep Club; drama
**Crowley, Tricia** HERO
**Crozier, Robin** LHA; Amicae; Young Life; Choral Lettermen; track JV, varsity Donette; prep chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs; ACE; "Kiss Me Kate", "Damn Yankees"; Honor Roll
**Cuccurello, Jim** fr. track; football
**Cuda, Peggy** LHA; Mat Maids; sr. class council; Anytown; Cotillion; State Solo Ensemble Contest; JV band; marching band; Orchestra; Concert band; Prep band
**Culliton, Kimble** Ski Club
**Curtis, Jenni** '78 Trail staffer; '79 Trail Clubs Ed.; '80 Student Life Ed.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Prep Band; JV band; Journalism Letterman; Journalism Pin

## D

**D'Avignon, D.J.** fr. football, basketball, baseball; JV basketball, baseball; varsity basketball, baseball; Honorable Mention H.B. All-City Basketball; 2nd team All-City baseball
**Dailey, Ron** Hiking Club Tres.; Thespians; drama; Theatre Arts; Acting; Technical Theatre, "Damn Yankees", "Importance of Being Earnest", "My Three Angels", '79 Thespian Haunted House; Honor Roll; Honor Thespian
**Daniels, Pamela** Career Club; Hiking Club; Art Club; Rainbow Club; JV basketball; JV swimming
**Dankworth, Kris** Honor Roll
**Daprato, Maryann** HERO; Mat Maids; Criada; JV, varsity softball; highest batting average (452) for softball JV, varsity volleyball; track; Today's People in America Award.
**Davis, Colleen** flying
**Davis, Glen** fr., JV football; fr. wrestling
**Davis, Kathy** Pep Club; Choral Letterman; Prep Chorus; JV chorus; Choralairs; ACE
**Dawson, Warren** Thespian; Choral Letterman; ACE; "King and I", "Damn Yankees", "Kiss Me Kate", "Music Man"; Choralair; Acting
**DeCaro, Sharon** JV, varsity chorus, prep chorus; ACE; choral letterman.
**Deslauriers, Annette** LHA; JV, varsity band, marching band.
**DeWitte, Debbie** Cross Country Club; Criada; Choral Letterman; Announcer's Club; NHS; band Letterman JV chorus; Choralairs; ACE; Prep band; JV band; varsity band;

Senior Rick Dickinson performs a skit for a football pep assembly. Photo by Boreyko

Homecoming Committee; Honor Roll; Shady Lady
**Dippold, Angie** Criada; Hero; tennis; volleyball
**Dippre, Donna** swim maids; Criada; Pep Club; Alpha Omega sec.; prep, JV, varsity Chorus; Choralairs; Honor Roll; Anytown
**Dodd, Sandra** Criada; swim maids; Young Life; COE; Honor Roll; Today's People In America Award
**Doglione, Art** diving; Judo Club; 1st pl. jr. olympics
**Dorris, Darryl** Explorer, Ad. Mgr.
**Doyle, Debbie** Honor Roll; Principal's List
**Driscoll, Kelly** "Merchant of Venice", "Importance of Being Earnest"; ACE; Choralairs; jv. chorus; Prep Chorus
**Dube, Kerri** jv. track
**Dube, Sherri** jv. track
**Duffy, Sherri** COE; Honor Roll
**Dugan, Susan** Pep Club; Criada; Honor Roll; Principals list
**Dunn, Jack** JV, varsity football; fr. JV, varsity baseball; fr., JV, varsity wrestling; football letterman; All-city football and wrestling; All-state football '79
**Duncan, Tammy** Criada; COE; Young Life; Prep., JV, varsity, marching band; Band Letterman
**Durkin, Jim** LH; Young Life; track; cross country; drama; Explorer Staff
**Dye, Larry** fr., JV football; varsity gymnastics

## E

**Eaton, Jim** Basketball
**Eaton, Susan** LHA
**Eden, Terry** fr., JV football
**Ellsworth, Sterling** Choral Letterman; JV Chorus; Choralairs; ACE
**Elston, Heather** Amicae; COE; Honor Roll
**Enright, Molly** Sr. class sec.; Criada; Principal's List; Honor Roll; "Damn Yankees", "Music Man", "My Three Angels", "Fiddler on the Roof"; Thespians Haunted House
**Erickson, Curt** Ski Club; wrestling; tennis

## F

**Farlow, Jeff** varsity track; Vo-Tech Welding
**Fiehler, Kelly** NHS; Letterman; JV, varsity softball; JV, varsity volleyball; varsity basketball; All-City softball-1st team; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion
**Fine, Nancy** fr. tennis
**Fitzjarrald, Sandy** Ski Club; JV, varsity badminton; JV, varsity softball
**Flatt, Daphne** NHS; Young Life; varsity swim team; letterman; Sr. captain of swim team; two-year math award (top 20% in state); two-year all city swim team member; top 2% of Sr. class; principal's list; outstanding Spanish student, jr. year; specialty swimming award fr. year; AAU swimming
**Flint, Steven** Careers Club; fr. track; fr. football; Student Council; Honor Roll; Principal's List
**Fones, Darrell** Choralairs; ACE; Honor Roll
**Ford, Diana** Cross Country Club; Young life; Interact; LHA; prep chorus; prep band; drama; Rainbow Girls
**Fraser, Judy** HERO
**Frese, Brad** Honor Roll; Principal s List
**Frishman, Scott** Cross Country; swimming; prep band; JV band; marching band; Swimming Letterman

Firemen gut out the inside of the El Camino theater after a fire in December that burned most of the lobby. Photo by Ingle "Star Trek: the Motion Picture" was playing at the time.

## G

**Gaare, Linda** fr., so., jr. class sec.; prep chorus, prep band; fr., so. princess nomoniee; NCCJ; CCC; ACE; Cross Country Club; "Inherit the Wind", "The Real Inspector Hound", "Story Theater", "Damn Yankees", "Crucible", "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Student Council; Young Life; varsity girls chorus; Honor Roll; Thespians; Criada; Choralairs
**Gagel, Pennie** Mat Maids
**Gifford, Don** Baseball
**Gilbert, Alan** Young Life; music; Explorer Cartoonist
**Giorlando, John** LH; CCC rep.; Choralairs
**Gomez, Mike** fr., JV basketball; fr., JV, varsity baseball; Honor Roll; Baseball Letterman
**Gordon, Susan** Criada; Young Life
**Gorman, Marie** Donettes; Criada; NHS; Young Life
**Gorzynski, Rich** FCA; fr., JV, varsity football; JV wrestling; fr., JV, varsity baseball; Scottsdale Daily Progress Player of the Week
**Graff, Denise** HERO; Criada; drama; Honor Roll
**Grizzard, Travis** LH; Young Life
**Groth, Daryl** Young Life; Cross Country; track; Letterman

## H

**Haas, Caroline** Careers Club; Badminton; Hiking Club
**Haase, Lori** COE; drama; theater arts; Honor Roll; Principal's List
**Haden, Todd** baseball
**Harris, Rosie** Prep chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs; ACE; Principal's List
**Hanson, Todd** LH; Music
**Havick, Paul** Swimming; varsity football; Letterman; Honor Roll
**Hawk, Philip** Young Life; FCA; fr., JV, varsity football; fr., JV, basketball; Football Letterman; class council
**Hays, Todd** NHS; varsity golf; Principal's List; All-State golf team; Honor Roll; All-City golf team
**Hegarty, Judy** Hiking Club Pres.; Associate head photographer, Yearbook; basketball; Traffic Representatives of Arizona Governors Youth Council-rep.; AIPA; Sign Language; Principal's List; Honor Roll
**Hendel, Chris** Ski Club
**Henricks, Ted** Christian Youth Fellowship Pres.
**Henson, Steve** Announcers Club; JV band; marching band; JV chorus; Choralairs; ACE; "King & I", "Damn Yankees"
**Heywood, Richard** Ski Club; JV chorus; fr., varsity football; wrestling; Honor Roll
**Hill, Bernie** Young Life
**Hill, Randy** fr. football; Vo-Tech
**Hixenbaugh, Barbara** Criada; Donettes; Principal's List
**Holgerson, Karl** fr. football; fr., JV, varsity basketball
**Horton, Randy** Ski Club; drama-"Merchant of Venice", Talent Show '80
**Hostetler, Duane** Thespians; drama-"Crucible", "Rebecca", "No Room in the Hotel"
**Hudson, Kim** Riding Club; HERO; Honor Roll
**Humbert, Allyson** COE
**Huser, Joe** Vo-Tech, Electrical Construction

## I

**Inward, Julie** Ski Club; concert band; marching band; track; volleyball; Music Letterman
**Isaacs, Renee** track

## J

**Jacobs, Julie** Mat Maids; Criada Pres.; COE

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**Jacobs, Mary** fr. pep club; choral letterman sec., V. pres.; Thespians; NHS; prep chorus; ACE; "King and I", "The Boyfriend", "Story Theatre", "Damn Yankees", "Kiss Me Kate", stage manager for "My Three Angels", choral letterman of the year'79; best actress in "Kiss Me Kate"; Principal's List
**Jacobs, Paul** Wrestling
**Jimenez, Annette** Criada; Explorer, managing editor
**Job, Monica** Mat Maids; Ski Club-Pres.; LHA; Honor Roll
**Johnson, Mike** Hiking Club; Rodeo; Tucson Rodeo
**Jones, Amy** LHA; Pep Club; Careers Club; Choral Letterman; COE; Prep chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs; Homecoming Committee; Honor Roll
**Juetten, Roy** Hiking Club-Pres.; Chess Club

# K

**Kanschat, Robert** Football; golf
**Kelley, Tim** Video Cameraman
**Kennedy, Sandra** Amicae
**Kessler, Michelle** Choral Letterman; Medical Explorer; Choralairs; Special Olympics; Principal's List; Honor Roll; Candy Striper
**Kinsey, Lori** Concert & marching band; Rifle Squad
**Kirby, Jill** beg. chorus; Honor Roll
**Kircher, Bill** fr. basketball; fr., JV, varsity baseball; Baseball Letterman
**Kireopoulos, Louie** drama; football; student council
**Klein, Robert** Vo-Tech-Auto
**Kline, Joel** sr. class Pres; swimming; wrestling; Orch.; Swimming Letterman
**Knight, Fred** fr., JV football; fr., JV, varsity baseball; State champion baseball team
**Koffman, Kathleen Marie** swimming; four-year letterman; concert; tennis; drama; honor roll
**Konrad, Glenn** LH; Science Fiction club pres.; tech. theatre
**Kratz, Beth** choral letterman; cantadores; choralairs
**Kwan, Pam** crafts; art; merit award for jewelry making

# L

**Lacey, Cheryl** HERO; Explorer staff
**Lanauze, Nancy** Criada; JV, varsity cheerleader; prep girls chorus; FCA; honor roll; Principal's List
**Landolfi, Mark** football; track; two-year letterman
**Lane, Brian** weight lifting
**Larson, Kristan** LHA; Criada; NHS; Cotillion; badmitton; Principal's List
**Larson, Tim** VICA
**Lecker, Doug** FCA; Football
**Leirer, Gayle** Criada; Criada Cutie of the month of October 1979
**Lenartz, Mary** AAU
**Leu, Son** varsity gymnastics; letterman
**Levario, Tiffany** HERO-treasurer; Criada; prep girls chorus; JV chorus; choralairs
**Lewis, Diana** COE-pres.; LHA; NHS; Anytown; swim team; Homecoming chairman of pre-game show; Youth in government city council member; Coronado rep. for Sears business scholarship
**Leyva, Paul** Cross Country, Baseball manager
**Lipinski, Glen** Pres. of Model Airplane Club
**Litwicki, Mary Kay** International Thespian Society Troupe 1557, Pep Club, Criada, NHS, drama
**Lockman, Janine** Amicae Superchick, volleyball, softball, volleyball and softball letterman
**Loewenstein, Rhonda** Criada, International Club, Medical Club, Swim maid, Orchestra Letterman, Honor Roll, Principal's List
**Loftis, Jim** Young Life, baseball, basketball
**Longo, David** Honor Roll
**Lowes, Donna** International Thespian Society, Theater, Close-Up Foundation
**Ludwig, Tracy** COE, Shorthand Proficiency Award
**Lundy, Teri** Criada, Rainbow Girls
**Lunn, Philip** LH, swimming, JV Band, State Top Ten Award Swimming, Swimming Letterman

# M

**Manista, Diane** COE, fr. tennis, prep chorus
**Martin, Paul** Letterman club; fr., JV, varsity baseball
**Mason, Scott** Pep club; "Inherit the Wind," "Damn Yankees," "The King and I"; basketball manager; baseball manager; football manager; Honor Roll; Principal's List
**McCormick, David** NHS; fr., JV football; fr. wrestling
**McGowen, Amy Jo** Pep club; hiking club; Young Life; JV, varsity band; prep band; marching band; orchestra
**McIntyre, Mark** JV track; varsity cross country
**McSpadden, Maureen** Trail-Associate editor '79; Clubs editor '78; Trail staff; Cross Country Club; Quill and Scroll; Journalism letterman
**Mello, Jim** theater; "Twelve Angry Men"; two years football letterman
**Miller, Marilyn** COE; Spanish III Club; honor roll
**Miller, Wende K.** pep club; Young Life; theater; chorus; "Music Man"
**Miraszek, Kelly** HERO
**Mireles, Tania** LHA; Young Life; JV, varsity Donettes; fr. tennis; track; Honor Roll; Principal's List; soph. class princess
**Mitchell, Andy** 3-yr. All-City Swim team; 3-yr All-State swim team; 3-yr. varsity swimming; student advisory board; 4-yr. Los Artesioens; 4-yr. Los Hermanos; Anytown delegate; Boys State delegate; Young Life; ISHBIC; SOP with Camel Club; Dianond's senior honor gallery
**Mok, James** fr. football; Honor Roll
**Montoya, Wendy** Criada; pep club; Amicae; FCA; JV, varsity cheerleader; cheer manager; honor roll
**Morales, Marco** Vo-Tech
**Morrison, Kenneth** fr. football; baseball
**Mudd, Bernadette** International club; honor roll Principal's List
**Muir, Mike** LH; ASA vice-president; theater
**Muma, Paul** Four year gymnastics
**Murray, Jennifer** LHA; Mat Maids-Historian; prep chorus; Vo-tech; VICA
**Murrieta, Ana** Young Life, Criada Sargent at Arms, Announcers club (CCC rep), FCA, "King & I", "Damn Yankees", "Rebecca," fr. Tennis, JV tennis, JV cheer, varsity cheer, cheer captain, jr. class sweetheart princess, Homecoming Queen, Honor roll, "No Room in the Hotel."
**Musenbrock, Carol** HERO
**Myers, Susan** Criada; FCA; Pep Club; Young Life; JV cheerleader; varsity cheerleader; girls track, Who's Who in American High School Students

# N

**Nasser, Tamara** LHA; Pep Club secretary; Alpha Omega; CCC, fr. track; JV track; varsity track.
**Newman, Larry** Pep Club
**Ng, Li Nor** Alpha Omega, (ccc rep, treasurer); Careers Club; Pep Club; Choral Letterman; "King & I"; Prep Chrous; JV chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs; Cantadora of the year 1978-79
**Nichols, Lori** Ski Club; Drama
**Nielson, Lori** LHA; drama; "Story Theatre"
**Nuneviller, Connie** Criada, fr. & JV tennis; varsity swim team three years; honor roll; Principal's List; Project Close-up

# O

**O'Dell, Dana** German Club
**Oropeza, Mary** Amicae; Ski Club; track; prep chorus; JV chorus; Cantadoras

# P

**Paetz, Jody** Mat Maids President; Criada; LHA; Cross Country Club; Student Body

Students observe samples of senior class rings from Josten's/Autrey products.

Vice President; Jr. Class representative; Soph. class cabinet member; fr. class vice president; marching band; Varsity Band; JV band; Homecoming committee Chairman; CCC Representative; jr. Class Princess nominee, Honor Roll; Anytown Delegate
**Patrick, Mary** honor roll
**Peach, Shari** Criada; Pep Club; LHA; NHS; Young Life; JV Donette; varsity Donette; Honor roll; Principal's List
**Pellechia, Steve** Chess Club; band, drummer
**Pellerito, Larry** Key Club; Thespians President; ASU Medallion of Merit; honor roll; Principal's List; fr. football; fr. Basketball; JV football; varsity football; football and ringball letterman; soph. class vice-president; jr. class vice-president; FCA; Young Life, Announcers club; Choral letterman's club; IVAAP English club, JV chorus; varsity chorus; ACE; "Romeo and Juliet," "The King and I," "The Boyfriend," "The Crucible," "Damn Yankees," "Kiss Me Kate," "Fiddler On the Roof," "Music Man," "Flying High," Boy's State, Thespians, NAU Citation of Achievement; Nominee for Homecoming King
**Pena, Lorena** Chant Club, Vice-president
**Perillo, Jackie** Amicae; Young Life; Ski Club; Rodeo Club; Swimming honor roll; Principal's List
**Peters, Brian** fr. football; JV football; fr. & JV track
**Peterson, Eric** Thespian, drama; play productions
**Petruzzi, Dina** VICA; Vo-Tech.
**Phelps, Jim** Theater Arts; three years of art.
**Pickett, Ed** fr. football
**Pickett, Katherine E.** Horseback Riding club; fr. Tennis; JV and varsity softball; Girls Prep Chorus; Cantadores; Choralairs; Softball three year letterman
**Pierce, Karl A.** LH; Swimmer; four year letterman; fr. wrestling; Advisory Board Assistant; All-American Swimming in the 200 IM 1:59.89; three year All-City; two years Most Valuable Swimmer.
**Porter, Steve** fr. football; JV & Varsity football; basketball; baseball; jv baseball
**Prechel, Timothy Lee** FCA; fr, JV, and two years varsity football; fr. & JV basketball; fr. & JV baseball
**Pritchert, Lee Ann** Vo-Tech (cosmotology); track; volleyball; softball; softball letterman

# R

**Race, Cynthia** Criada; NHS; swim maids, Homecoming Committee; varsity swimming; swimming letterman
**Rauch, Sharon** Criada; Swimming; tennis
**Register, Katherine** Creative Writing Workshop; Gymnastics; Student Government Day
**Reinisch, Katherine** Hiking Club; Trail Yearbook Staff
**Rhodes, Lynne** Alpha Omega sec.; Pep Club
**Rice, Richard** playcrew '77-'80; prop head, "Merchant of Venice", '78

Maureen McSpadden, who served for a brief period as '80 Trail editor, became close friends with photographer Ben Boreyko. Photo by Arneson

**Richards, Bryon** Scottsdale Police Patrol
**Richards, Pat** Criada; Rainbow Girls
**Ridderhoff, Dan** fr., JV, varsity football
**Riley, Michael** Music band; varsity; jazz; Orchestra; Regional bands; Gold and Silver Medals for Solos
**Riley, Patrick** LJ; Medical Careers Club; marching band; varsity band; Orchestra; Gold and silver Medalist for Solos
**Rios, Chris** Class Council; Young Life; FDC; fr., JV, varsity football; fr., JV, varsity track
**Rissi, Ellen** Class council; Jr. Class Pres., NHS; Sr. Class Delegate
**Ritter, Kevin** Cross Country; track; wrestling
**Ritter, Susan** Criada
**Roberts, Julie** Pep Club; prep chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs
**Robbles, Tony** baseball; golf
**Rogers, Richard** fr. football
**Roler, Kathy** Pep Club; NHS; Principal's List
**Ryan, Linda** Marching Band-Majorette; JV band; drama; Honor Roll; Band Letterman
**Ryder, David** choral letterman; NHS-pres.; Boys State; "Kiss Me Kate"; ACE; National French contest award recipient; Coronado French awards; NAU citation of merit award; outstanding city clerk at Arizona's Boys State; honor roll; Principal's List; Choralaist

# S

**Sabellico, Judy** Charter member of the Spanish Honor Society
**Sampson, Scott** NHS; LH; soph. class council; fr. basketball; JV football; fr. JV and varsity baseball; drama "Clarrissa's Closet"; NHS; top 10% state math contest; 5th state French contest
**Sanders, Jim** FCA; Letterman's Club; fr. JV football
**Santana, Nan** Ski Club; golf team
**Sargent, Cathy** Vo-Tech
**Sattler, Steve** track
**Saunders, Jennifer** Young Life; fr. Homecoming Committee
**Schiess, Brody** LH; Pres. 4-Wheelers Club; varsity band; marching band; Band Letterman; construction graduate
**Schirch, Karen** track; badminton; swimming; Track & Badminton Letterman
**Scott, Sandra** Criada
**Seifert, Kevin** KDA; fr. football; Stage Manager-"Rebecca", "My Three Angels", "Romeo and Juliet"
**Seroka, Paul** sports; letterman
**Shaw, Bob** Vo-Tech; Vica II Club; fr., JV football; track
**Shepherd, Steve** International Thespian Club Officer and CCC representative; fr. football; soph. wrestling; "Inherit the Wind," "Merchant of Venice," "Crucible," "Damn Yankees," "Importance of Being Earnest," "Music Man," "Clarissa's Closet," "No Room in the Hotel," "Green Show," honor roll; Principal's List; science field trip 1978, Best actor for "Importance of Being Earnest"
**Sherman, Greg** NHS; Thespians; Explorer staff; drama "King and I", "Story Theater", "Damn Yankees", "Importance of Being Earnest", "Clarissa's Closet"; Principal's List.
**Shirie, Don** Letterman's club, football three years; track four years; NHS; track four year letterman; football one year letterman; Principal's List; honor roll.

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**Shultz, Cathee** Ski club; Mat Maids; LHA; Amicae; track two years; 2nd place raquetball doubles tournament 1978; honor roll three years.
**Shuttleworth, Jennifer** (transfer student) Booster Club; Ski Club; Baseball statistisian; chorus; citizenship award
**Singleton, David** Hiking Club; law club; JA; JA award
**Sinkey, Tom** FCA; football; basketball; track; varsity track letterman
**Small, Ken** COE; Choralairs
**Smith, Annette L.** LHA; Cross Country; Criada; Young Life; fr., JV, and varsity tennis; JV badminton; jr. class cabinet member; senior class Vice-Pres.; honor roll
**Smith, Craig** Choral Lettermen pres. and treas.; Announcer's club pres. and V-Pres.; Orchestra letterman treas.; varsity band, Marching; ACE, Choralairs; "Kiss Me Kate," "The Boyfriend," "Anything Goes," "Damn Yankees;" All-state band; all-state choir; 4 year regional orchestra; 4 year regional choir; soph. class council; 4 year band letterman; Principal's List; Phoenix Youth Symphony Orchestra; 2nd place Phoenix Young Musicians competition; Interlochen National Music Camp; Student conductor marching band; Diamonds Senior Honors Gallery; Nominee for McDonald's All-American Band; Solo and Ensemble contest.
**Smith, (Denise) Virginia** LHA
**Smith, Julie** Cantadoras, Prep Chorus; honor roll; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion.
**Smith, Kim** Track, Cross Country
**Sparks, Darren** NHS; Top 10% State Math Contest, Principal's List, top 6% of class.
**Spencer, Maryellen** International Club, COE; honor roll, Principal's List
**Splaha, Dianne** Pep Club; "Thousand Clowns;" "King and I," "Damn Yankees"
**Stanley, Mike** FCA, Letterman's club president; fr., JV, varsity football, fr., JV, varsity basketball.
**Stefko, Lynda** Criada, HERO, Pep Club; prep chorus, antadoras, choralairs
**Stephens, Jeanine** 3 years in stats for JV and varsity track, 1 year state girl for varsity basketball
**Stevens, Dora** HERO
**Stickel, Janet** prep chorus, cantadoras
**Stombaugh, Dana** JV basketball, 2 years varsity
**Strem, Mike** pep club; Junior ROTC in Alhambra
**Striebel, Mary** varsity swim team; prep band; JV band; varsity band; Advanced Marching Band; Silver Medalist at State Solo Ensemble, varsity band lettermen, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion Nominee
**Styers, Sherri** (Tempe High) Drama Secretary; class representative 2 years; Tempe high tennis team; FFA vice-president
**Sullivan, Martin** Pep Club; fr. football
**Susic, Mike** fr. football; JV baseball; varsity baseball; 2 year letterman
**Sutphen, Todd** Ski Club
**Swarts, Curtis** Demolay; football 3 years; football letterman

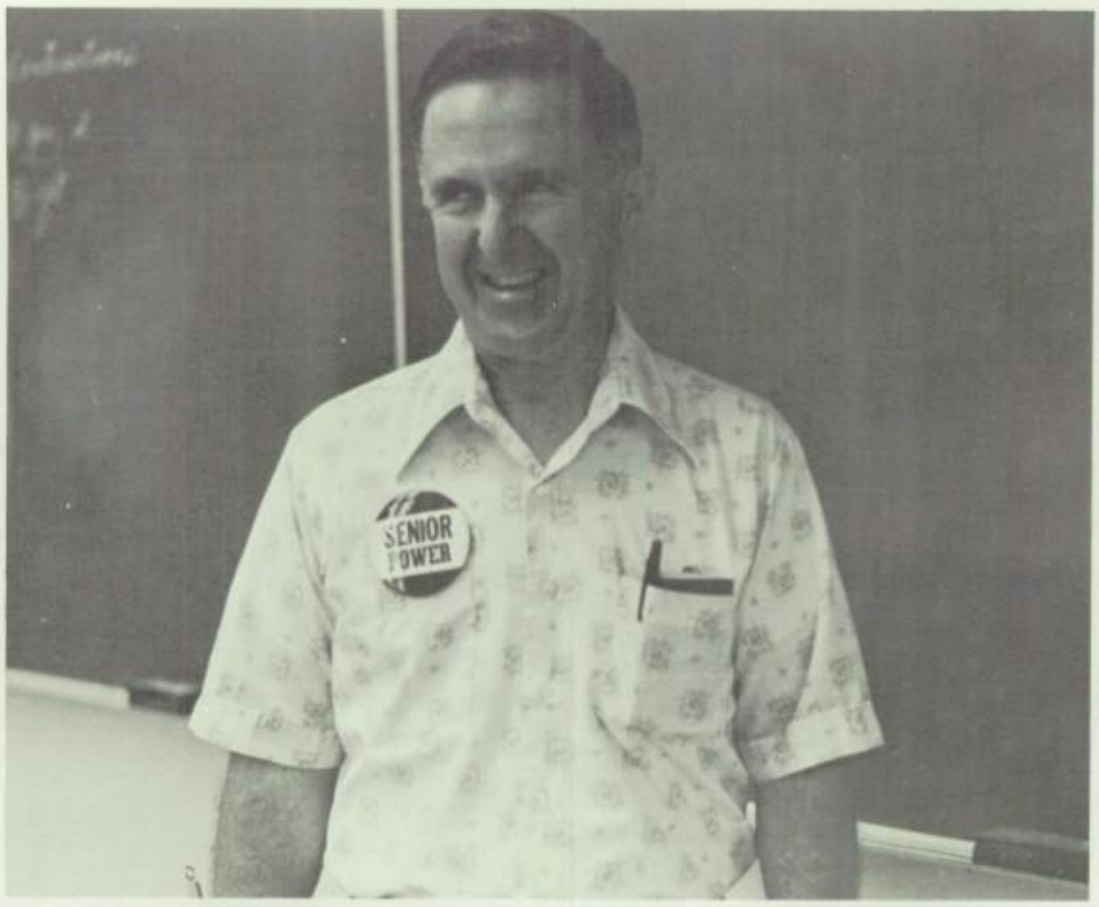
# T

**Takesuye, Brian** FCA; Prep Band; Fr., JV, and varsity Football, JV wrestling; 2 year Football letterman; 1 year wrestling letterman

**Tanakaya, Laurie** fr. class President; so. class pres.; jr. class rep.; Student Body President; Fr. tennis; CCC rep.; Keyettes club; Prep Chorus; National Conference of Christians and Jews, Anytown rep.; Girl's State; 1979 varsity Donette Manager; Marching Band; Coronado Hugh O'Brien Representative; fr. class prom princess nominee; So. of the year; honor roll; Girl's State Senator; Nominee Scottsdale Honors Cotillion; 1979 nominee Student Council Person of the Year, 2 year Marching Band

Letterman
**Tamborrino, Paul** FCA, Young Life; Randy's Gang; fr, JV, varsity football; fr, JV, varsity wrestling
**Thomas, Laurie** Ski Club; International Club; HERO; Young Life; track
**Thorpe, Cindy** International Club; Pep Club; NHS; prep chorus, Cantadoras; Principal's List; NHS
**Thrailkill, Angela** JV Chorus; Choralairs
**Tobin, Art** Baseball
**Towne, Joseph Wayne** Ski Club; Video

The photographer uses a fast shutter speed to literally freeze the motion of the water bubbling from a fountain located in Scottsdale Mall. Photo by Charnesky.




Teacher Richard Hughes proudly sports a "Senior Power" button. Photo by Heck.

Camaraman for AV Department
**Trejo, Todd** Vo-Tech; VICA; fr. Football, JV Football
**Troxel, Yvonne** HERO; Drama-Costumes- "Merchant of Venice," "King and I"
**Tuttle, Linda** Pep Club historian; prep chorus; Cantadoras; Choralairs; prep band; JV band; varsity band; Cantadore of the year '77-78

## V

**Valenzuela, Gabriel** football team assistant
**Valenzuela, Jesse** Trail, Explorer photographer; journalism letterman; Quill & Scroll
**Vergis, Diana** vice pres. International Club; Criada; Medical Club vice pres.; Project Close-up; honor science field trips; honor roll; Principal's List; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion; IVAAP; commendable status National Merit Test
**Verschoor, Mary** JV, varsity Donettes; honor roll
**Virden, David** International Club pres.; Science Club; Tacky Club; NHS; Science Fiction Club; Project Close-up; "Romeo and Juliet," Junior Achievement; honary science trips; Principal's List; Anytown delegate; IVAAP; commendable status PSAT; top 2%
**Von Gnechten, Mitch** marching, varsity, jazz bands; NHS; band lettrman; honor roll

## W

**Wagner, Mary Jane** Criada; Young Life; JV, varsity Donette; fr. rep.; soph. rep.; jr. class council rec. sec.; executive board; CCC sec.; Homecoming committee dance chairman
**Wagner, Therese** 4-yr. swim letterman; swim capt. '79; 4-yr. basketball letterman; basketball All-City '79; basketball 1st team All-State Tourn. '79; basketball All-State '79
**Wald, Scott Michael** fr, JV, varsity football; JV, varsity baseball; football 1st team All-State '78, '79; Super 24 team football '78; All-City 1st team football '78; All-city 1st Team Baseball '79; Outstanding Names and Faces '78-'79; All-American baseball '79; 3-yr. baseball letterman; 2-yr. football letterman
**Walker, Diane** NHS; FCA treas.; Criada hist.; Young Life; JV, varsity cheer; Explorers Trail staff; Principal's List
**Ward, Maceo D.** Jr. Achievement (Jr. Civitan sergeant at arms); fr., JV, varsity basketball (all-City); track; All-City basketball
**Weaver, Beth** Ski Club; LHA
**Weeter, Barry** Young Life; fr, JV, varsity wrestling; "Inherit the Wind"
**Wepprecht, Judy** transferred jr. yr., jazz band
**Werbeach, Dennis** Pep Club; football; baseball manager; Principal's List, honor roll
**Wheeler, Kay** Alpha Omega Pres., soph; SAE, fr.; Pep Club, soph.; Criada, jr; JV chorus; archery team, soph; "Inherit the Wind"
**White, David** fr., JV, varsity track; fr., JV, varsity football; Young Life; FCA; Honor roll, soph., jr., sr.; Principal's List, jr., sr.
**Whitlatch, Anita** Amicae; Young Life; fr. volleyball; JV Donettes; 4 yrs. varsity track; 3 yrs. varsity Donettes; fr. sweetheart princess; jr. Homecoming nominee
**Whitney, Mark** FCA; Young Life; fr., JV football; varsity wrestling; track; honor roll
**Wilkes, Gary** fr., JV football
**William, Will** HERO, historian; Young Life
**Williams, Jayne** Alpha Omega treas.; Criada; LHA
**Willis, Blake Jr.** HERO; fr., JV, varsity baseball; honor roll
**Winquist, Pamela** Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, honor roll, Principal's List
**Winters, Michael** Wrestling
**Witt, Larry** fr. basketball; fr. tennis
**Woodard, Carol** pep club; LHA; Criada; cross country club; track club
**Wright, Pat** Criada; Choralairs; "Clarissa's Closet," CYO
**Wright, Renee** HERO; fr. tennis

## Y

**Young, Tammy** Alpha Omega; soph.; Criada, jr.; COE, jr.; Pep Club, fr.
**Yount, Mark E.** Explorers managing editor, Tampa, Fla.; LH; Explorer reporter; Interact; soc. sci. honor soc.; math honor soc.

## Z

**Zamorano, Lupita** 3 yrs. band; band award, Gerard
**Zveglich, Toni** pep club; Criada; "Twelve Angry Jurors," honor roll
**Zvonek, Daniel C.** NHS; 3 yrs. varsity golf; Student Council Chief Justice; honor roll

The KOPA freebird appeared at the game between the KOPA Almost All-stars and the Coronado Thespians Already All-stars.

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# GETTING IT TOGETHER

The "Marketplace," as a heading for this last chapter of our book, was carefully chosen to communicate the various pieces the business community occupies in the high school student's puzzle picture.

Besides advertising being a service to both the student and the merchants, we believe that memories of the business community and the school community are woven together to create the fabric that is high school life. To the merchant community, we are a piece of their puzzle. With an open campus, the mid-day lunch break is more often at a nearby eating place than at home. Burger King, McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, Taco Bell, Wendy's, That's Italian, and Garcia's all vie for the students' dollars.

Neighborhood businesses open their facilites for fund-raising car washes or often offer discount coupons to promote a cause.

Shopping excursions to attractive nearby malls are for recreation and entertainment, as well as for purchasing goods and services.

It is not uncommon for students to go as far as the new Fiesta Mall in Mesa or Metro Center in west Phoenix to shop for just the right pair of jeans or a special prom dress.

At Coronado's front door is the newest community shopping center, Wilshire Plaza. The plaza, located on Scottsdale Road and Wilshire, opened in June.

The largest local mall, Los Arcos Mall, is a showcase for Coronado students' talents. Musical groups give public concerts, craft students display their handiwork and art and photography students exhibit their creations.

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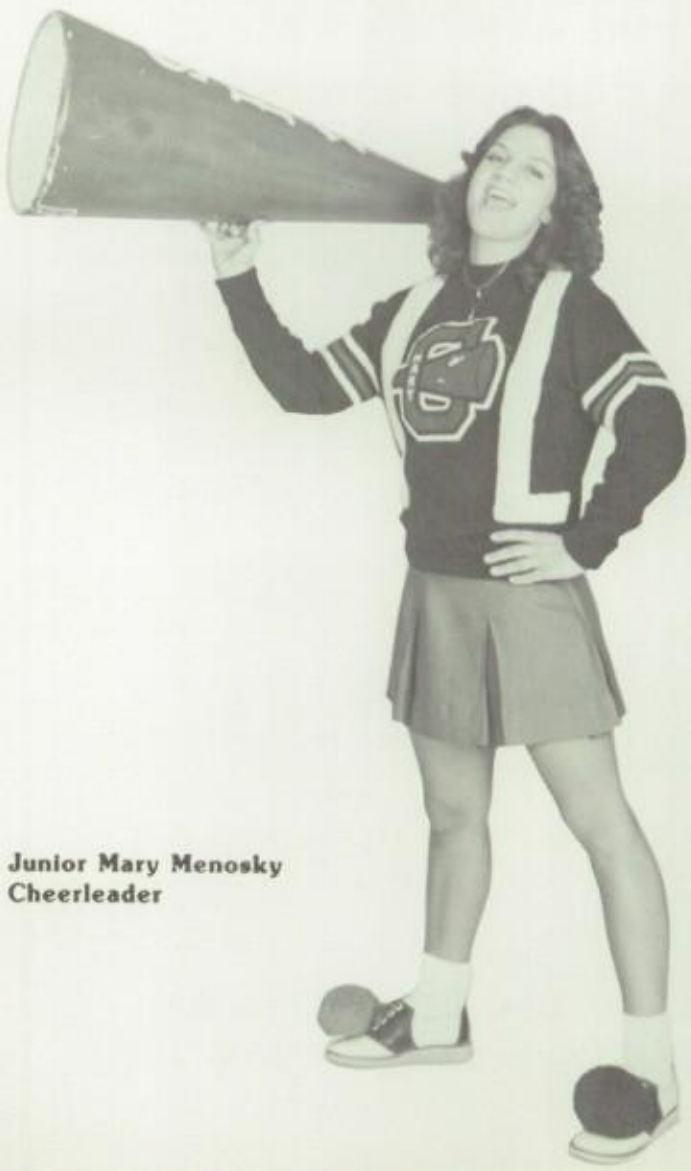

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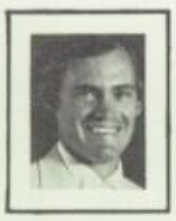

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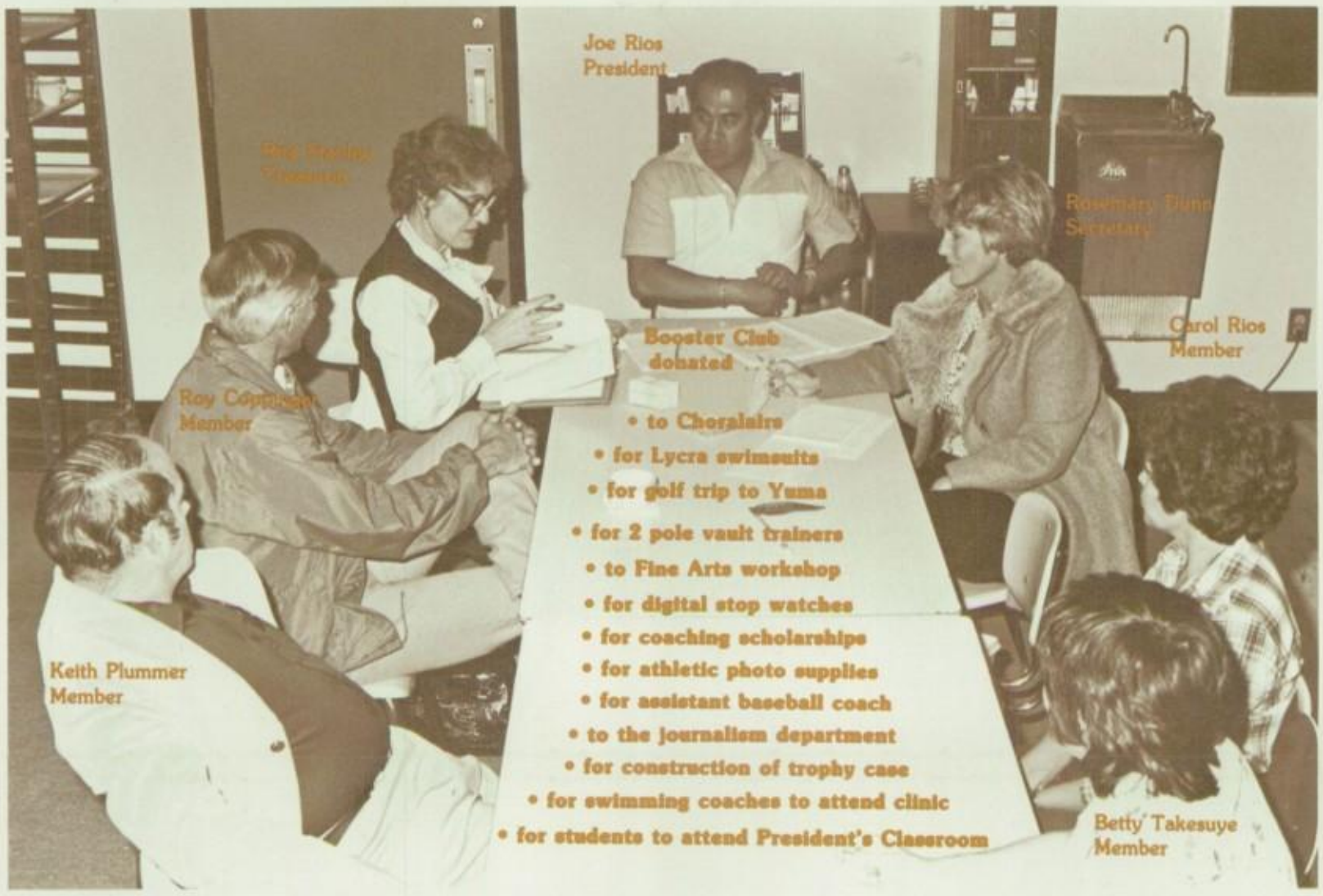

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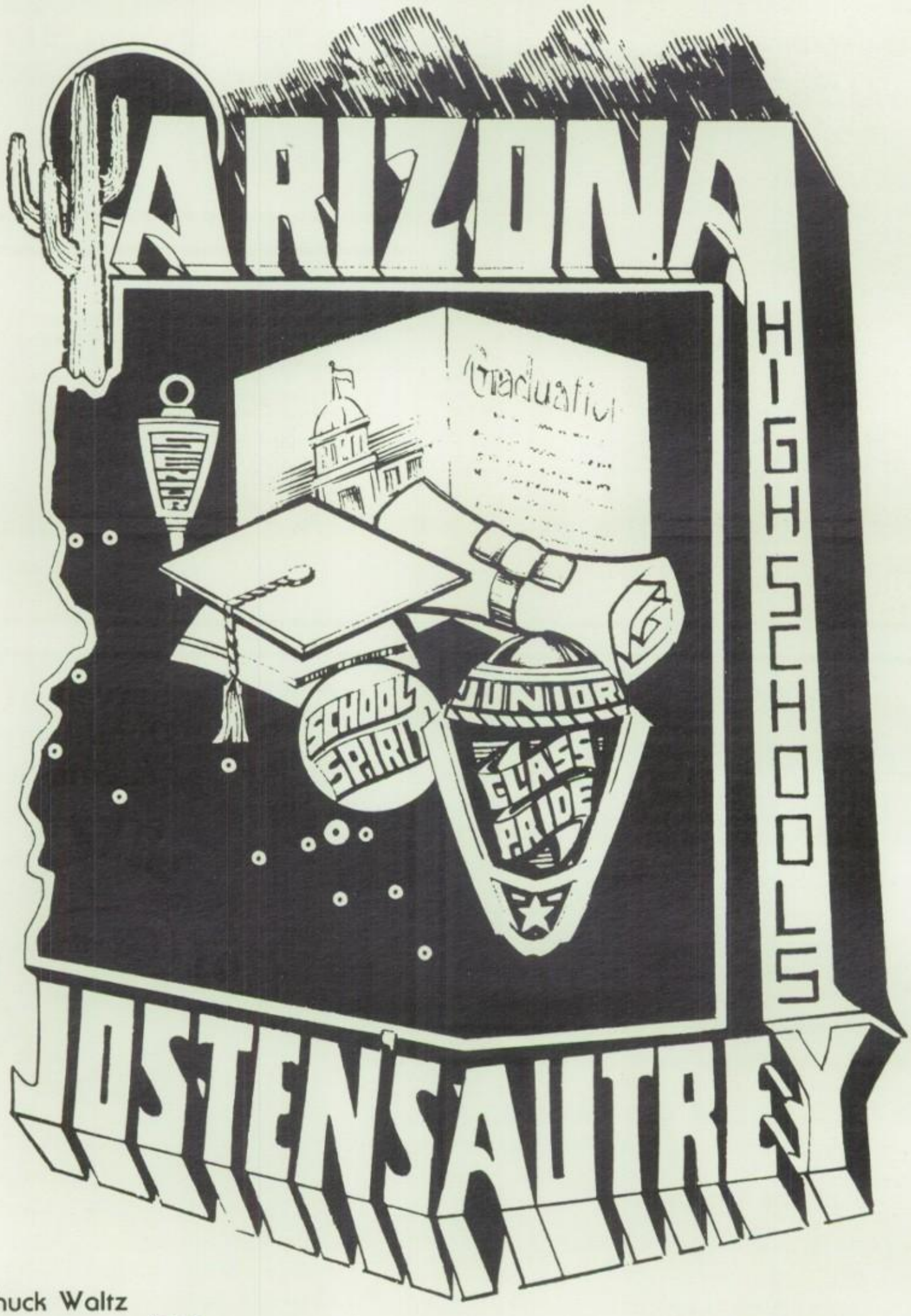


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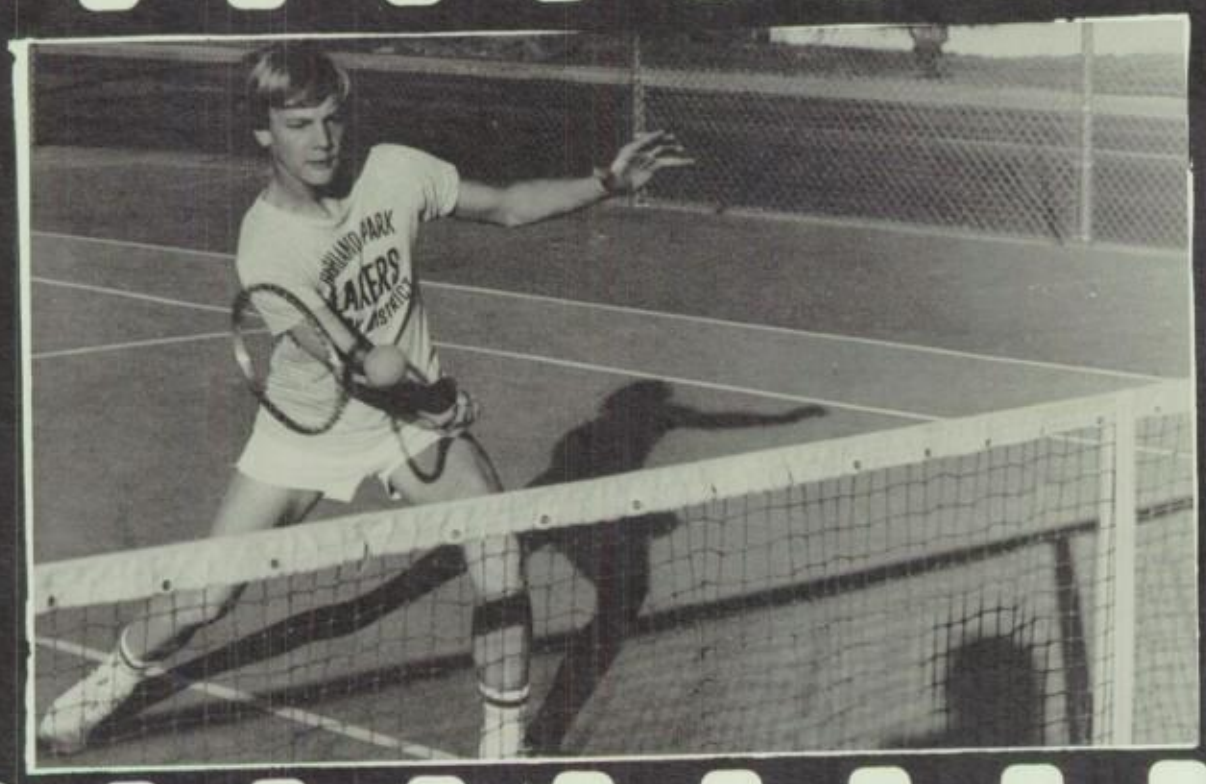

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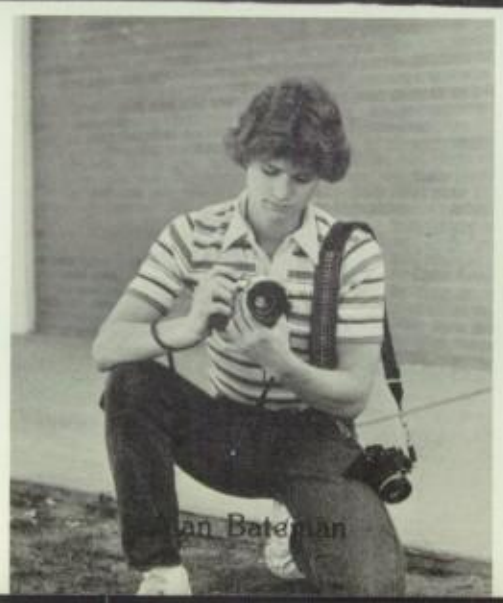

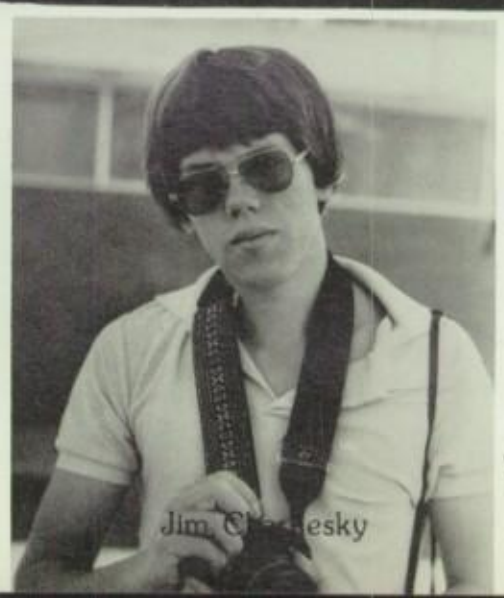

# Shape of picture changes shape of people

**As people's lives took different shapes and varied forms, the parts of the Coronado jigsaw were regrouped. New pieces to the puzzle were found and fit into place. Fragments came from every corner of the campus to piece together their individual pictures.**

**As these scenes formed into images, each person's puzzle extended. Some pictures expanded faster than others, but at a certain time, all the variations of colors, textures and shapes found their matching notches and comfortable niches on campus. When one portion of the total scene was completed, another began.**

Cafeteria worker Joanne Grothaus in Coronado fog

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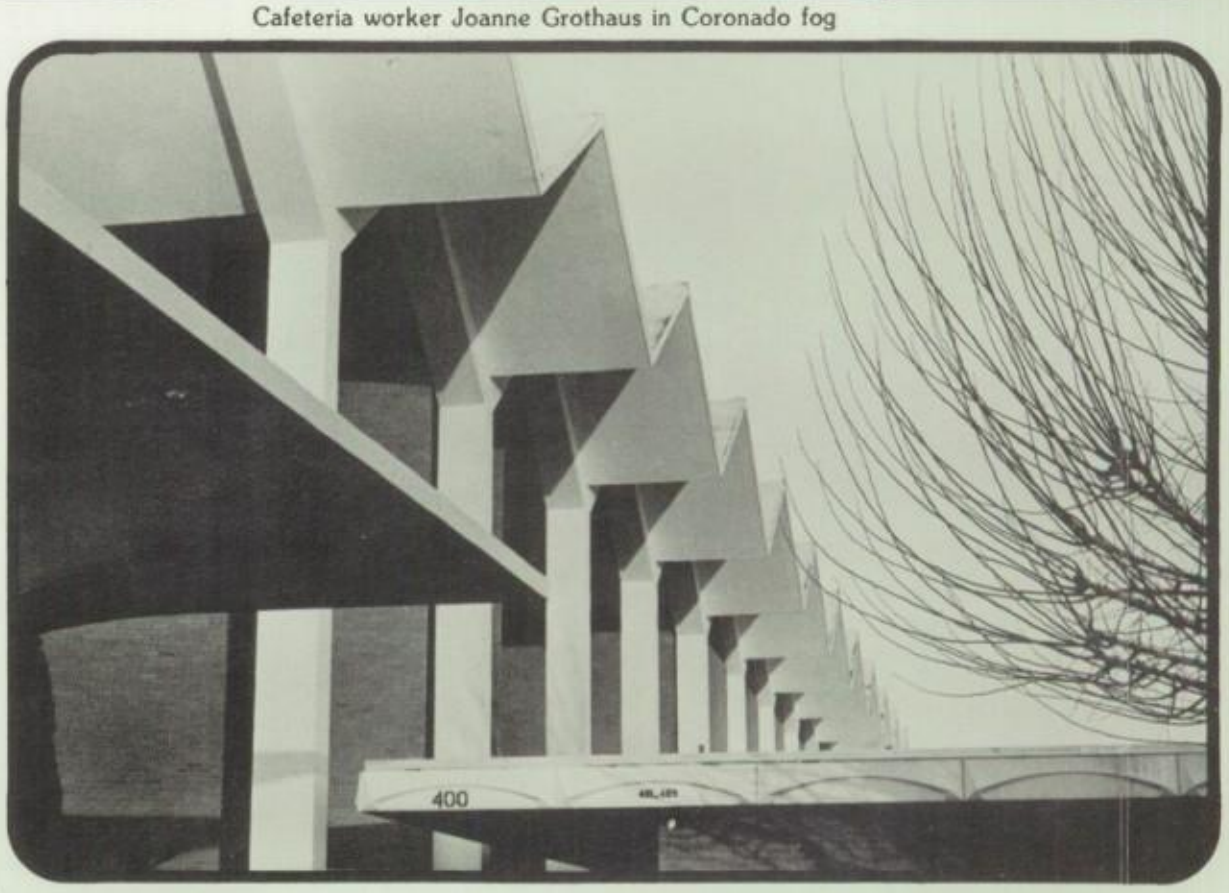

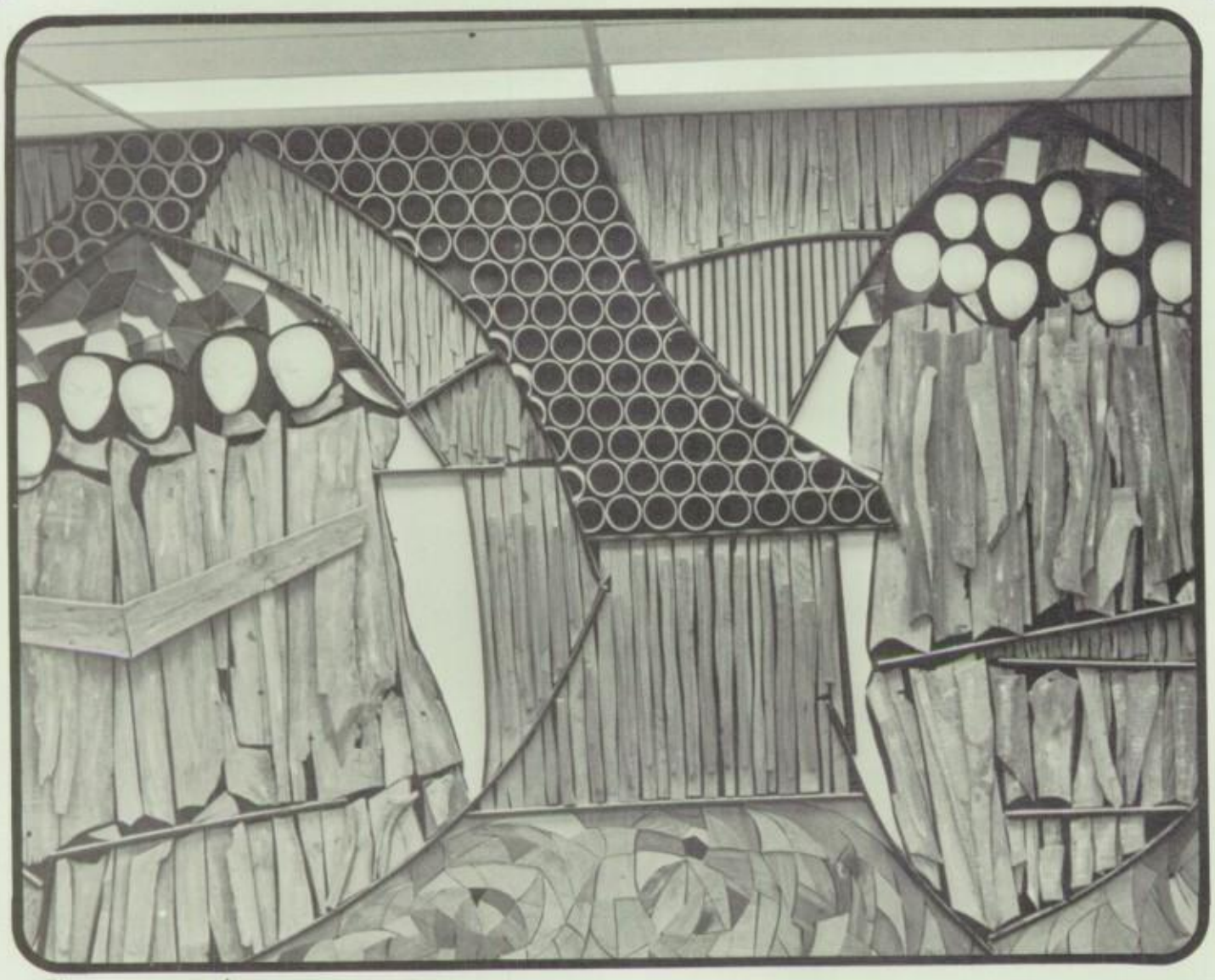

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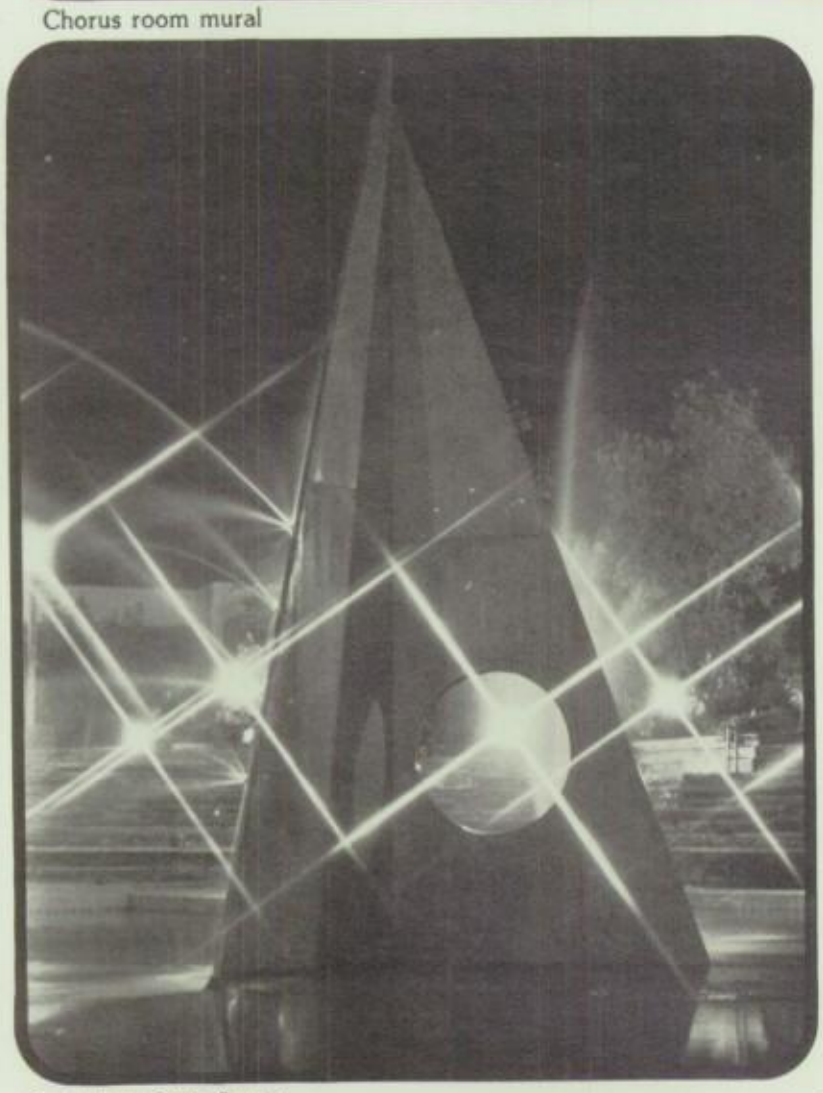

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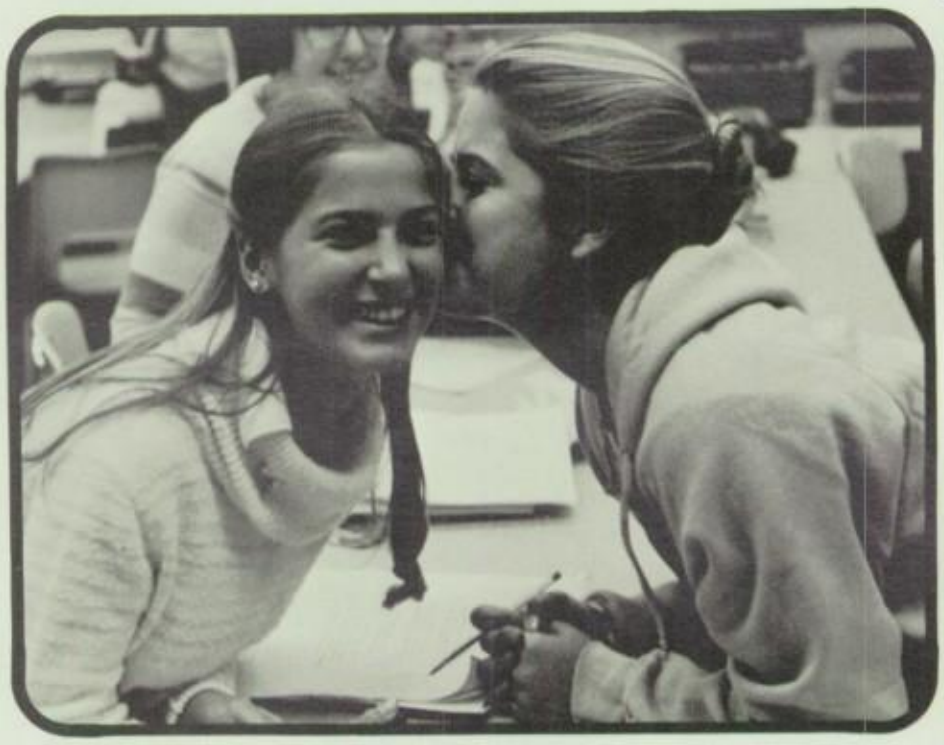

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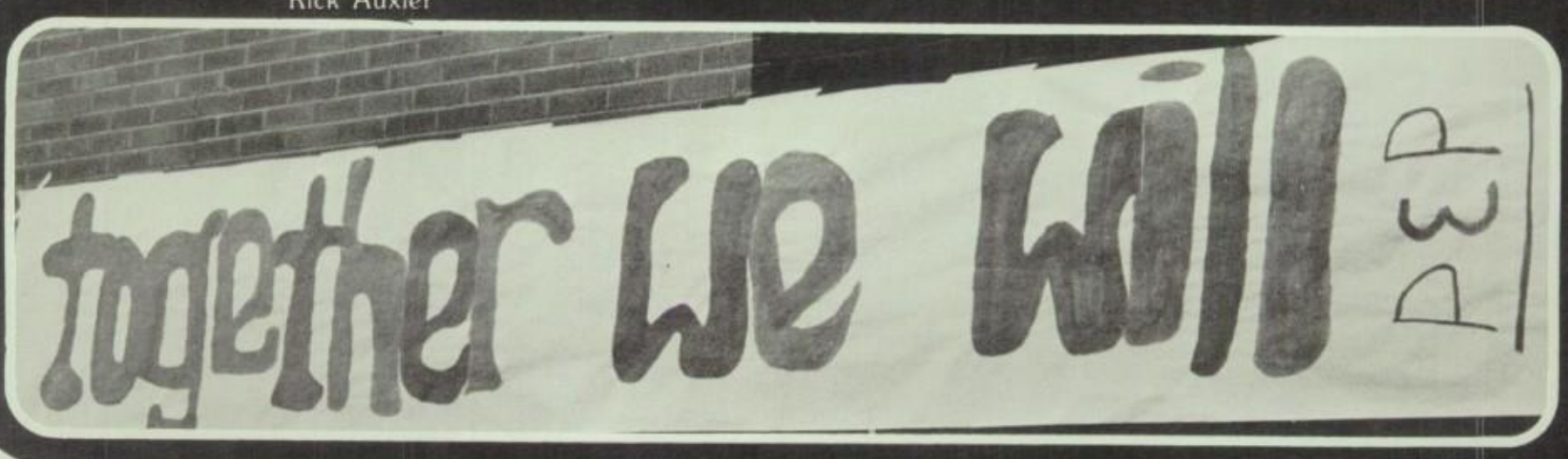

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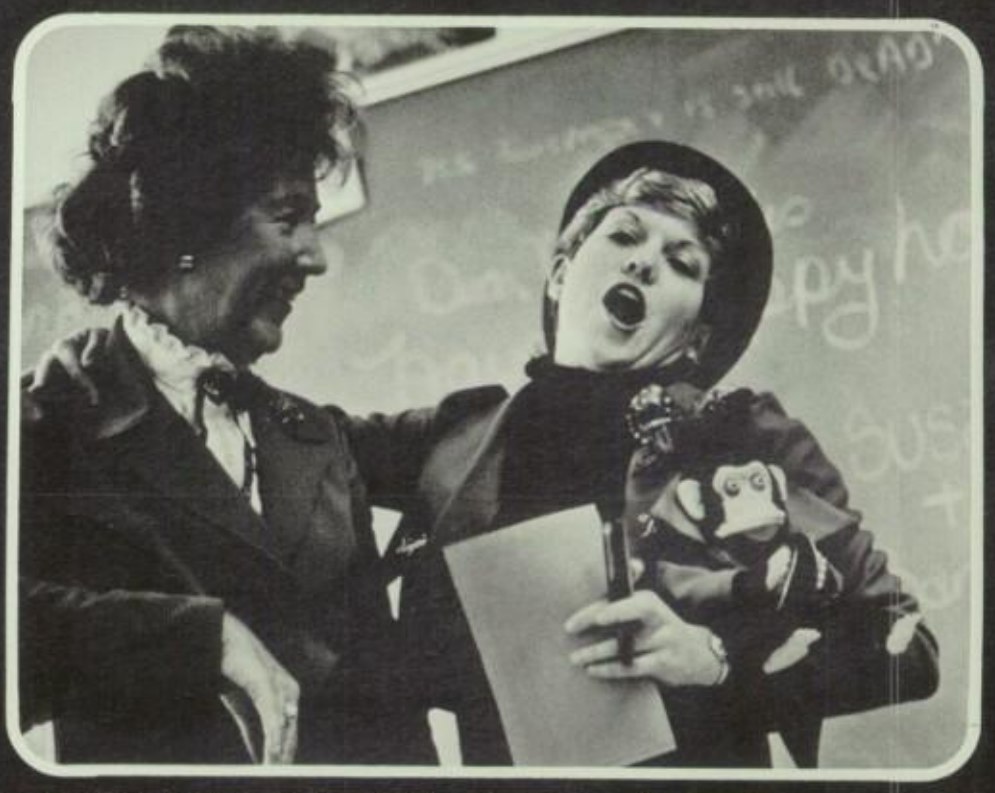

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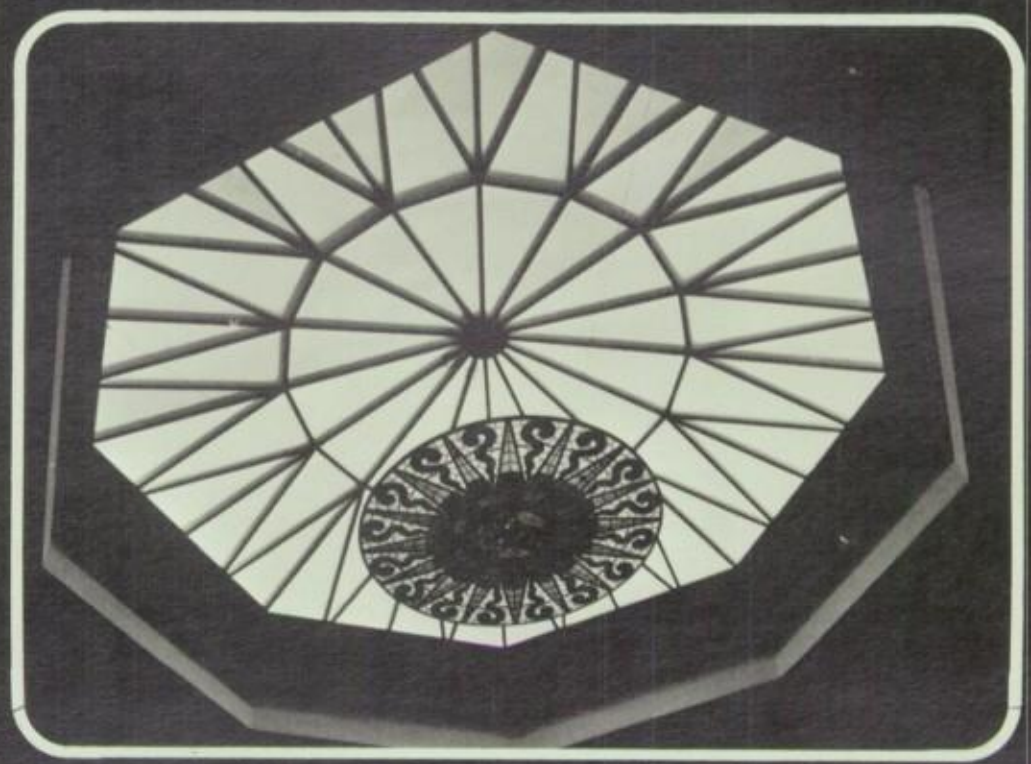


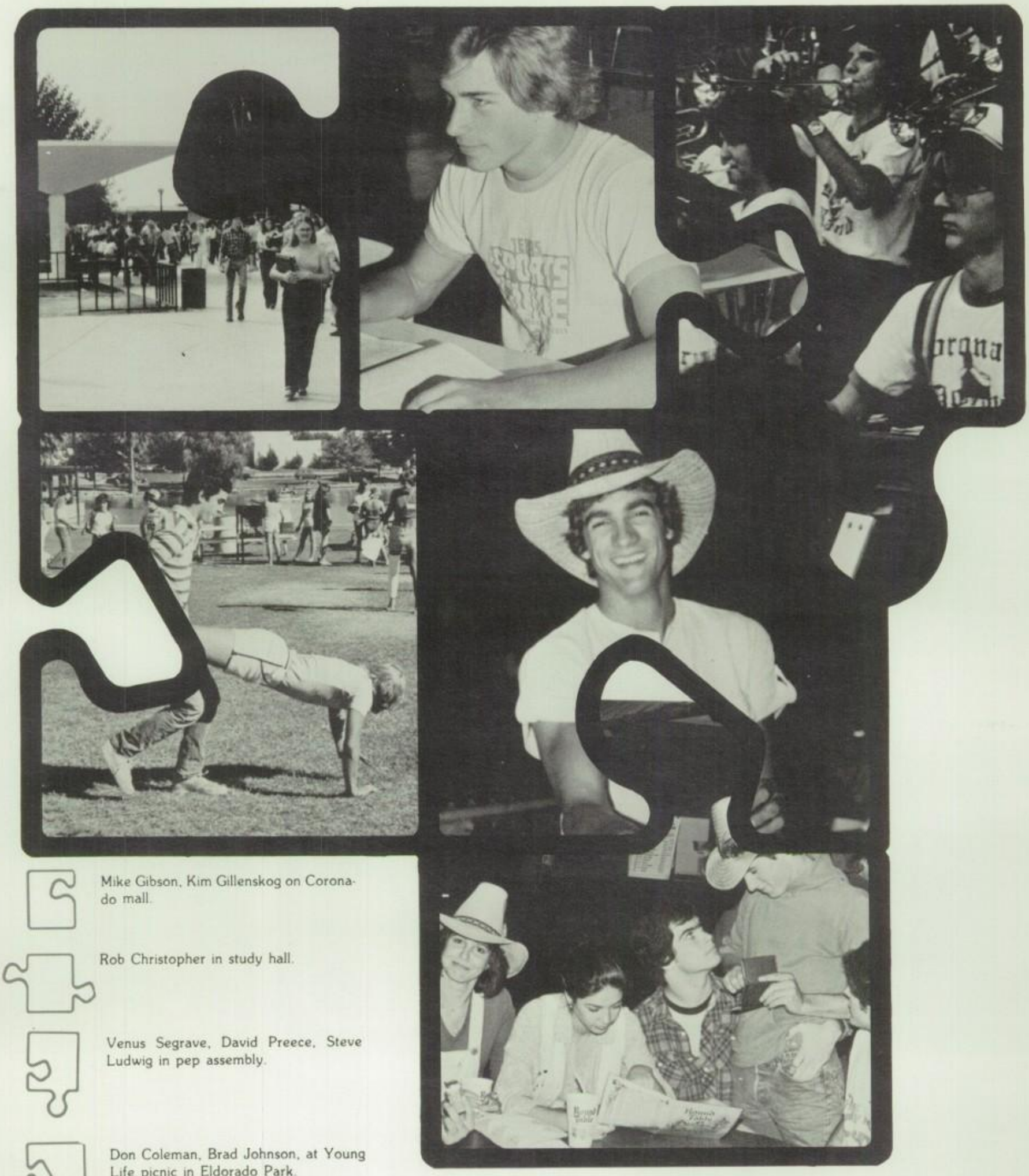
Los Arcos Mall skylight

Between 200 and 300 buildings

Mary and Jennifer Zertuche

# Finished, but yet incomplete

**Each new day, new experience, or bit of knowledge was a fresh part to fit with the smaller segments already formed. With time, these collected fragments came together to form a puzzle—a puzzle still incomplete, still reaching, still extending throughout all of life.**



Mike Gibson, Kim Gillenskog on Coronado mall.

Rob Christopher in study hall.

Venus Segrave, David Preece, Steve Ludwig in pep assembly.

Don Coleman, Brad Johnson, at Young Life picnic in Eldorado Park.

Jeff Thibault on sidelines of home football game.

Cathy Sargent, Anita Whitlatch, Jim Sanders, Doug Lecker, Paul Tamborrino at Round Table Pizza Parlor.

# WE GOT IT TOGETHER

We've put it all together to give you an image of the small shapes you combined into larger segments.

You got it together in Student Life, celebrating and socializing, placing your own pieces side-by-side with your friends' pieces to produce the parts of the campus picture.

You got it together in Curriculum, the heart of the school that supplies the students with life giving food. With each new bit of knowledge, you grew and expanded the academic scene.

In Competitions, your pictures became more complete with each new award, each match, each contest, or each achievement. Working "together" as a team helped each one involved to add another piece to the slowly growing collage.

You continued to grow with Organizations. Each one found a comfortable niche in a favorite club or with a group of students who shared similar interests. Pieces to the puzzle were also added as you learned to manage your time and money.

Individually, you put your own puzzles together, too. Each strived to meet personal goals and fulfill special dreams. The 2,540 interlocking individuals were important parts needed to finish the entire scene.

In the Marketplace you added the commercial elements to the accumulation. Throughout the year, students used portions of business world to complement segments of their personal pictures and the Coronado picture.

Now we've done it! You each had a part in completing your own personal collages and the total Coronado mosaic. With the end of the school year, the 1980 segment of the puzzle is complete.

But, remember, only a fraction is finished. The outline of the Coronado puzzle will continue to grow and change, just as the shape of your own lives will reach and extend to draw new pieces to the fragments already formed.

# . . . . . IN THE '80 TRAIL

I have mixed feelings about yearbook, and room 502. Yearbook has been a major part of my high school life. I've gained so much from it that I couldn't begin to express all my feelings. This experience has helped me to grow, to reach out and to piece together some parts of my own individual puzzle.

I do want to thank senior Maureen McSpadden, who served as '80 Trail editor for a brief period in the fall. Without some of your primary foundation for the book, "Mo," I would have been lost.

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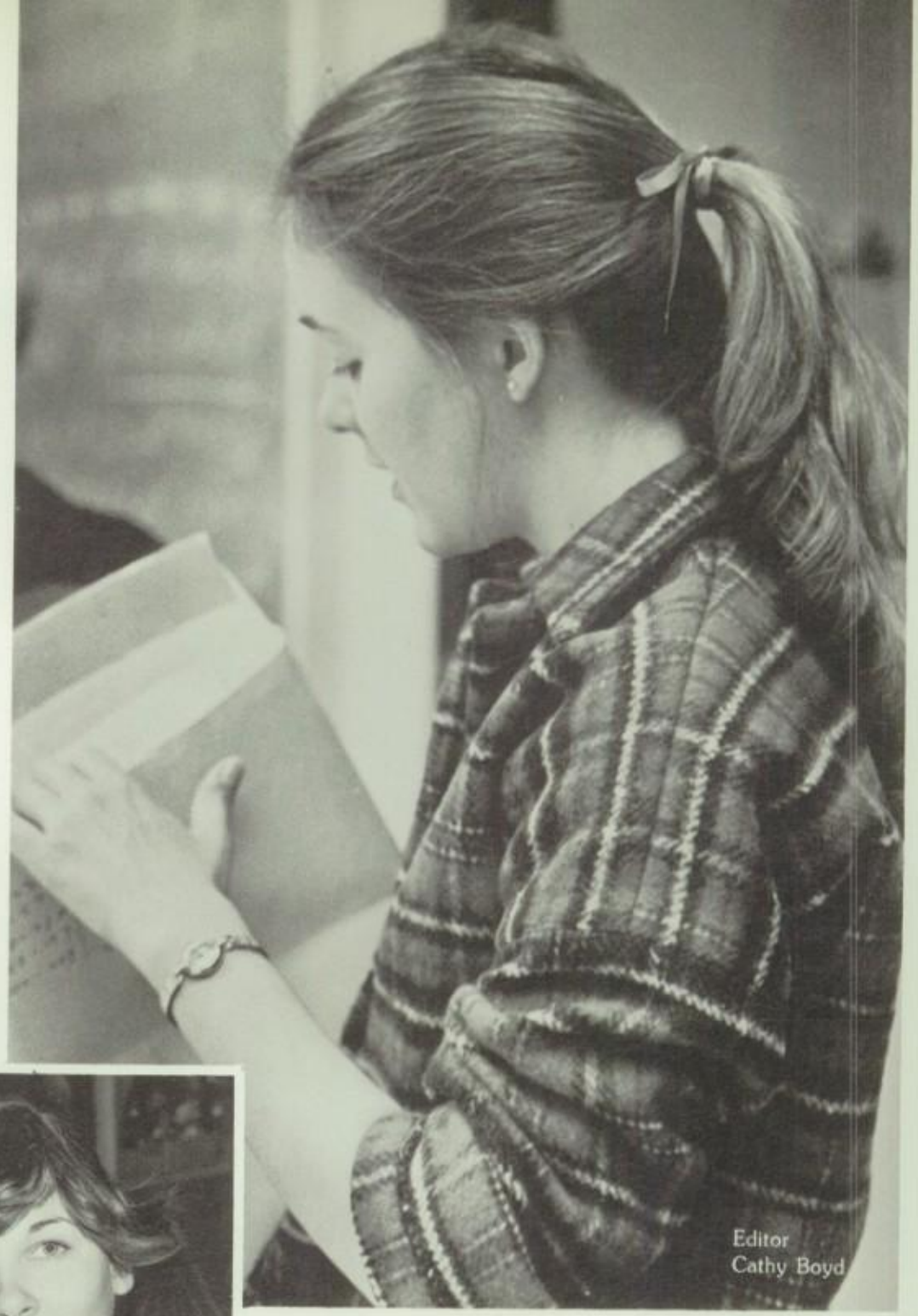
Cathy

P.S. I'm coming home now, Mom.



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What do you say when you talk about something that's taken up so much of your high school life? Or should I say, given you so much of your high school life?

When I chose beginning yearbook my freshmen year, I had no idea of the direction it would lead me. I went on to become a staffer; to sports editor; to photographer; and then the "ultimate," associate editor. Beyond the technical jargon and the tools of the trade, I learned about myself and others. I worked with people under the best and worst conditions. From early mornings, to late nights, to early mornings again, we worked. There were the "I hate you" times, but more frequently the "I love you" times.

Besides learning about myself and my co-workers, I learned about my school. I learned about other students and their special notches; their clubs, their sports and their extra-curricular activities. Without students there is no need for the rest, no need for a yearbook to portray it all. They are the pieces that make it all come together.

I feel I am a better person for having had this experience. My rewards may not be material, but that does not matter. I take with me memories I will always treasure.

That is reward enough for me.

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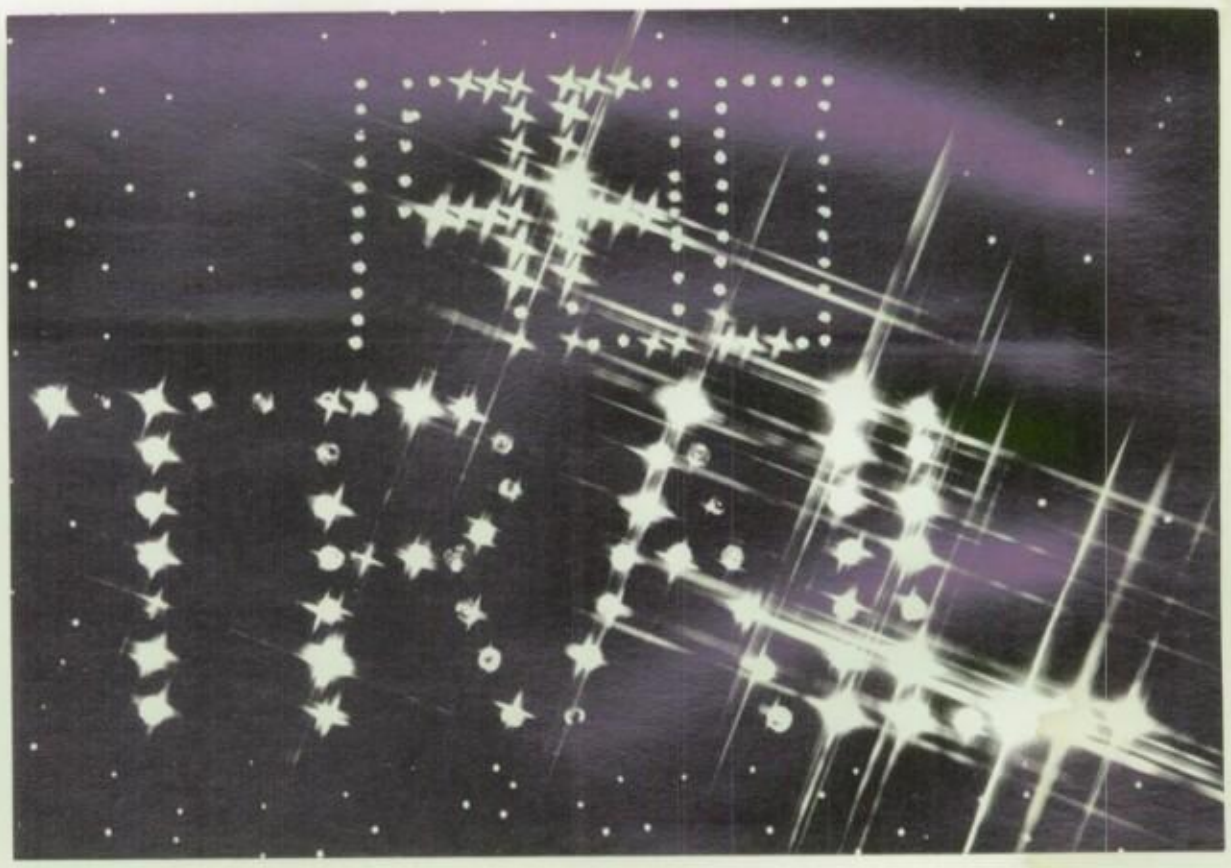

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